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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 77TH YEAR NO. 5 January 30, 1992

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White ends silence, tosses hat into mayoral race

By DAVID LELAND

ENDING MONTHS of a speculation, two-term Carmel City Councilman Ken White has announced his candidacy for mayor.

First elected to the council in 1988, White, 57, said he made his decision to seek election to the city's top political office based on wide-spread local support.

""I'm blessed with people from a broad spectrum of the community who encouraged me to get involved," said the 33-year resident.

In truth, White, who has been teaching sports at Monterey High School since 1959, has been a public servant form two decades under four mayors.

"Gunar Norberg, Barney Laiolo, Charlotte Townsend and Clint Eastwood all asked me to do something," says White, who is married to Jean, also active in public .

Under Norberg White studied the feasibility of a swim/gym at Sunset Center; Laiolo suggested he study recreational activities at the Carmel Youth Center; Townsend appointed him to the planning and forestry commission; and Eastwood kept White as the sole survivor of the Townsend planning commission, after which he chaired the general plan amendment meetings.

Most recently, White has served on the majority of a somewhat volatile council. If elected, he said he would like to see a more conciliatory attitude among members.

"We need to move away from confrontational government to a more listening and responsive government," said White, who has attempted to balance the needs of residents and the business community while serving on landlord-tenant committee. "I found out a long time ago that nobody wins in a confrontation; you make more progress by communicating and working with people."

White takes issue with some insiders who accuse him of attempting to please everyone with his decisions.

"I prefer to look at the issues very carefully, listen to the argument and then vote," he said, adding that it is impossible to hide from your ultimate decision. "The end result is that you vote."

White added that there is more than meets the eye in determining how he will vote on an issue.

"I don't like to make up my mind until the public hearing is closed," he said.

Utilizing the expertise of campaign managers David & Wendy Banks and Morley Brown, White said it is time to keep Carmel's interest in the forefront.

"Regional government in transportation, sewage, water and air quality is very important, but the primary thing is we need to focus back within our city limits," said White, referring to peninsula-wide issues currently being debated. "I don't want to lose our local authority; we know what's best for us."

Of prime importance to Carmel, he said, is the preservation community and "the lifestyle that we love so much."

Toward that end, White suggests renovating Sunset Center's theater.

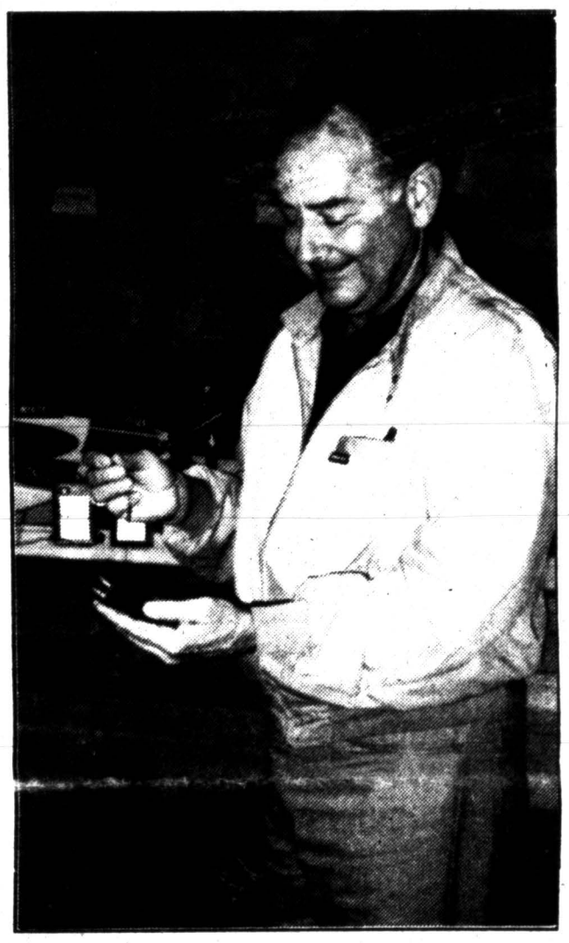
The mayoral hopeful also said the city needs to work closely with the business district and coming up with ways to make the permit process simple and easy.

The council also needs to beef on the city's general plan so it can make comprehensive decisions on planning commission appeals.

"The (current) council has been somewhat guilty in overturning the planning commission and not using the general plan as a basis for that decision," he said. "The general plan needs to be a basis for judging appeals."

White said he plans to run a no-glitz campaign heading for the April election.

"I learned a long time ago it doesn't pay to wash your dirty dishes in public," he said.



COUNCILMAN KEN White, who is shown here with devices for the hearing - impaired, which he initiated for use at city hall, has announced that he will run for mayor. (David Leland photo.)

City council delays zoning proposals

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL City Council voted unamiously for more time to review the planning commission's findings for improving the commercial district zoning regulations.

It was decided at the Tuesday, Jan. 28 meeting that two and half hours of review for one year's work by the commission wasn't enough time to assimilate the seven recommendations made in their report. The next meeting will be in the first part of February.

The aim of the study was to make sure existing codes adequately reflect the General Plan and community's values.

After several rounds of questions, answers, and debate about the recommendation, Mayor Jean Grace said that the issue was highly emotional and a lot of discourse was being given to semantics of the recommendations rather than the overall point of the meeting, which was to provide the planning commission with some policy direction.

"At some point the council has to bite the bullet and make decisions," said Grace.

She said that the decisions made at the meeting would not make policy, but would give some kind of guidance to the commission.

There was standing room only at city hall and several people told the council

Continued on page 6

National network begins

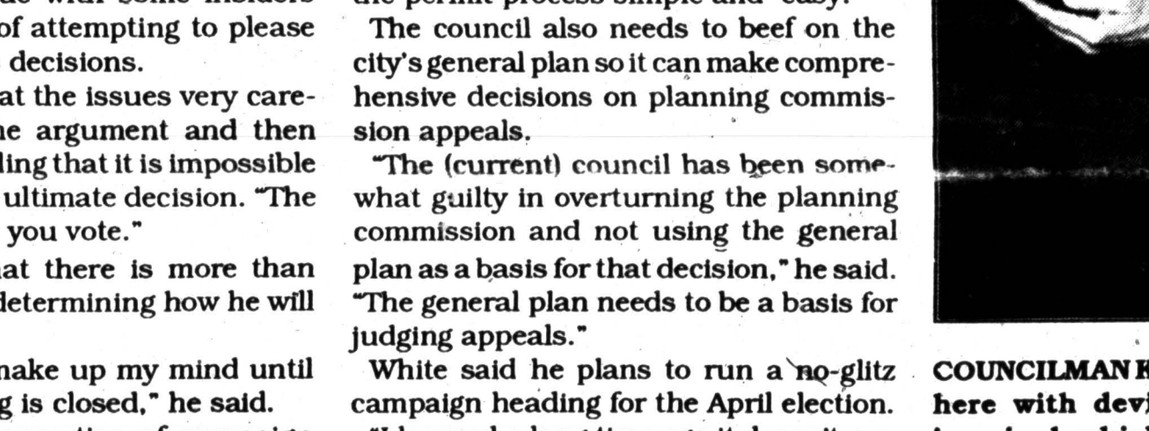
KRML jazz radio links with KJAZ

By JOHN DETRO

LOCAL JAZZ radio took a giant step Wednesday via the announcement that station KRML of Carmel will join the San Francisco Bay Area's widely-respected KJAZ as the first link in a national chain.

Starting at nine o'clock Monday morning, executives for both outlets reported, KJAZ will simulcast an average of 17 hours per day on KRML.

"We're calling it our Surprise Birthday Party," KRML President Gil Wisdom told this writer. "The Jazz Network will allow KRML to broadcast 24 hours (daily) and also enhance the station's sound."



And from KJAZ President/General Manager Peter McCoy: "We're continually looking for opportunities to make our station the flagship of a national jazz radio network. I'm delighted personally that Gil's KRML now becomes our first affiliate."

Their pact had immediate meaning for jazz buffs throughout this region. They'll be able to get the KJAZ/KRML combination simply by dialing KRML (1410AM) rather than subscribing to commercial cable services.

The move climaxed a two-year series of discussions. During the last Monterey Jazz Festival, KRML picked up the KJAZ feed. Based in Alameda, KJAZ will carry the next two fests under an exclusive contract with MJF trustees.

"We don't give up our presence here," Wisdom said. "Local listeners will get the best of both worlds. We'll retain our drive time programming (6-9 a.m. and 3-7 p.m. weekdays)."

On Saturday afternoons, he added, KRML will go live from 3-6 p.m. for "Dave Kimball's very popular *Let's Dance* show." Sundays, the live local hours will be 6 a.m.-8 p.m. — "religious offerings, hourly music features (existing specific formats), (taped) Carmel City Council meetings, a new public service show with Johnny Adams interviewing (officials and other spokespersons) on timely subjects."

Peter: "We recently completed a digital upgrade. That means we have sound equal to CDs. I'm sure listeners in the KRML coverage area will be pleased with the results."

KJAZ has won industry awards and calls itself "the world's oldest 24-hour jazz station." On-air pros include Program Director Tim Hodges, Bob Parlocha, Jerry Dean, Stan Dunn, John Rogers, Herb Wong, Jack Springer, Bob Houlehan, Jesse Varela. Sherrie Tucker (formerly of Monterey Peninsula College and Pacific Grove's KAZU Public Radio) is developing a *Women in Jazz* show.

KRML was where Clint Eastwood filmed portions of his first film in the director's chair —*Play Misty For Me*. Adams taught him how to operate the control board and other studio equipment.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Freeway idea disgusting

Dear Editor:

We were both delighted to hear the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District would take over Hatton Canyon for public use as parkland if and when the freeway concept is put to rest.

As transplanted (10 years) southern Californians the thought of a freeway is particularly disgusting. The traffic problems can be eased without the expense and environmental damage a three mile freeway to nowhere would cost and cause.

Hatton Canyon has not been a tax base as it has been public land all these years. The more land kept in open space and parkland, the more visitors will want to come here. No one will come for a freeway.

Anne and Rod Mills
Carmel Valley

A true highlight

Dear Editor:

I wanted to express my delight and appreciation to you directly for Carol Hemingway's column. I've been a *Pine Cone* reader since August and just recently have noticed her weekly writings.

I've been to many astrologers and gifted "seers" over the years, and am fairly conversant in remedial astrology. I have found Ms. Hemingway to be consistently interesting, inspiring in her accuracy and succinctness, and very Right On!

Every Thursday we all pour over our *Pine Cones* here at the Inn, and now? Carol's column is a true highlight for us!

Laura Winzeler and
Staff of Cypress Inn
Carmel

Seeking comrades

Dear Editor:

The 20th Armored Division (Liberators), Dachau Concentration Camp, formed its association in 1988, 43 years after the end of World War II. It has been difficult to locate the 14,000-20,000 former members of the division who served and we have only 400 members at the present time.

We are appealing to you for help in locating members of the 20th so we can inform them of the existence of the association. Would you run the announcement below as a public service?

Looking for former members of: 20th Armored Division, Reunion-April 23-25, 1992-St. Louis, Mo. Contact Dr. Arnold Rist, 120 Blauvelt, Rd., Nanuet, NY 10954 (916) 623-1653.

Arnold Rist
Nannuet, N.Y.

Finding docents

Dear Editor:

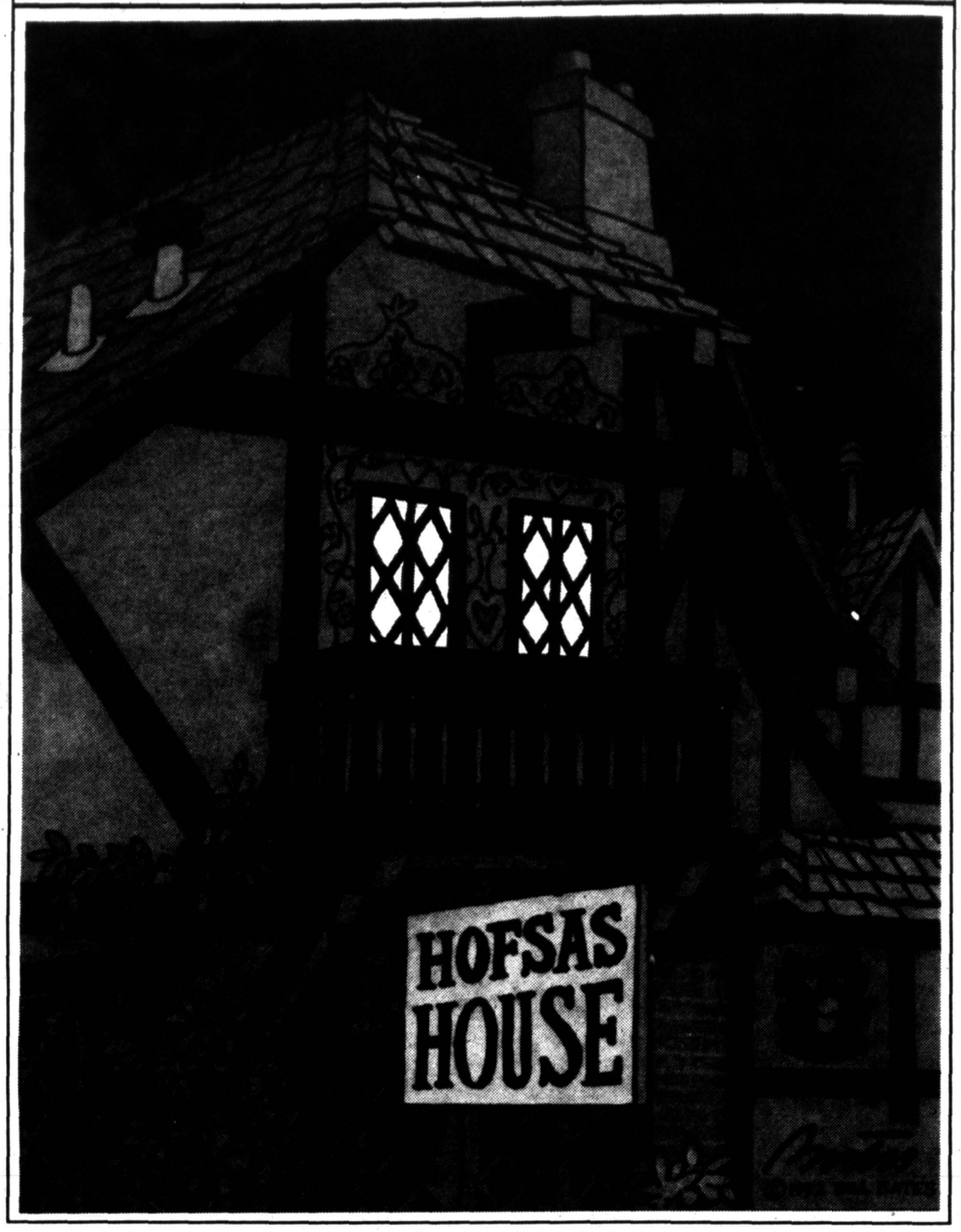
I want to thank you for the most helpful account of the forthcoming docent training in Barbara March's Coast and Country column of Jan. 16. As you know, with the very generous recent gifts to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, our extensive collection of paintings by artists who lived in or visited this area since the 1850's is now truly outstanding.

With the growing interest in American art by collectors and museums, our museum attracts visitors and inquiries from all over. The docents are there to talk to the visitors, lead the tours and handle the inquiries. Therefore, we yearly need new docents and thank *The Pine Cone* for helping us find them.

Jehanne Williamson
Carmel

Please include your telephone number with your letters

Bates



"Ya Hans." "Ya Gerta." "Ya, ya, Hans." "Ya, ya, ya, Gerta, ya, ya, ya, ya, ya, ya. . ."

Editorial

A logical stopgap solution

EVEN THOUGH critics may charge that installing traffic signals at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 is a mere Band-Aid solution, we strongly applaud 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Caltrans' joint effort to bring some relief to the ongoing traffic problem in that much-maligned corridor.

It may be a Band-Aid solution, but it's much better than the full body cast freeway that is being proposed by Caltrans through Hatton Canyon. While the sides continue to bicker about what to do in the long-run, Strasser Kauffman has engineered a logical and much-needed stopgap until a viable and environmentally sound solution can be reached.

Opponents as well as proponents of a freeway both agree that the critical intersection is the very one in which the signalization would occur. A computer-controlled traffic signal system, as is proposed for that intersection, would allow a freer flow of traffic from Rio Road to the Carpenter intersection. And at a much lower cost and more rapidly than other ideas being bandied about, including a freeway through the canyon.

It may not completely eliminate the problem, but that's not its intent. Its intent, as Strasser Kauffman said during her press conference to introduce the plan, is to "give us some breathing room."

Let's face it, the so-called Hatton Canyon Freeway issue has been debated for almost four decades without a solution in sight. Meanwhile the traffic keeps getting bottled up, the tourists keep coming, and the residents continue to suffer. It refreshing to finally see some kind of, pardon the expression, movement on this issue.

Workshop on public conveyance process for Fort Ord slated

AT THE request of the Fort Ord Community Task Force, the Defense Department's Office of Economic Adjustment will conduct a workshop on the public conveyance process for excess federal property as it relates to Fort Ord, Rep Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey) announced Jan. 21.

The session will take place on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in Ferrante Room #1 of the Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Representatives of the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services, Interior, and Education, as well as the Federal Aviation Administration, will participate in the workshop, providing information on eligibility requirements and on the application and conveyance processes.

Panetta urged that those interested in attending the session contact the Fort Ord Community Task Force at 384-0605.

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council cancels 1-31 meeting

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting scheduled for Friday, Jan. 31 has been cancelled.

"There were no agenda items which would warrant holding a meeting at this time," said Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairperson of the council.

For more information contact the supervisor's office at 647-7755 (667-2770 from Big Sur).

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 5
January 30, 1992

CNPA 1992 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone, established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, $30/year; outside Monterey County $42; out-of-state $50; foreign $70.

Supes delay proposed Carmel Valley moratorium

By DAVID LELAND

UNABLE TO garner the necessary four votes to impose an urgency ordinance, county Supervisors this week put off a proposed building moratorium in Carmel Valley.

The action came after an empassioned hearing during which valley residents came forth with testimony that charged the plan as unfair and class-oriented.

"This will ensure that Carmel Valley will become the golden ghetto," said Mark Brinsmead, referring to a portion of the ordinance that would impose developer fees of $26,000 for single-family homes. "The only people that live out there will be the rich and the very rich."

Early on in the hearing, it became clear that the board was split on the ordinance, proposed by county Public Works. Ultimately, supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Sam Karas voted for the 45-day building moratorium, with Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins voting to delay any decision. Only four members are currently sitting on the board since the resignation of Marc Del Piero last week.

"I'm not prepared to vote for a moratorium after one discussion," Shipnuck said. "We need a realistic fee approach."

However, the board was in agreement that an expensive developer-fee schedule was impractical.

"I don't see the need for massive road improvements; I don't want to see people of Carmel Valley penalized for a problem not of their own making," said Strasser Kauffman, referring to a report that stressed the need for $32 million worth of improvements. "It's not necessary right now, we may be able to prepare the road in two or three places."

The board will reconsider the issue Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

The ordinance was prepared in response to deteriorating traffic conditions on Carmel Valley Road between Schulte and Robinson Canyon roads. Under the guidelines of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, traffic must flow freely or building can be stopped.

"The traffic levels are such that the trigger has been pulled," said County Counsel Doug Holland, referring to a mechanism in the master plan that allows for a moratorium.

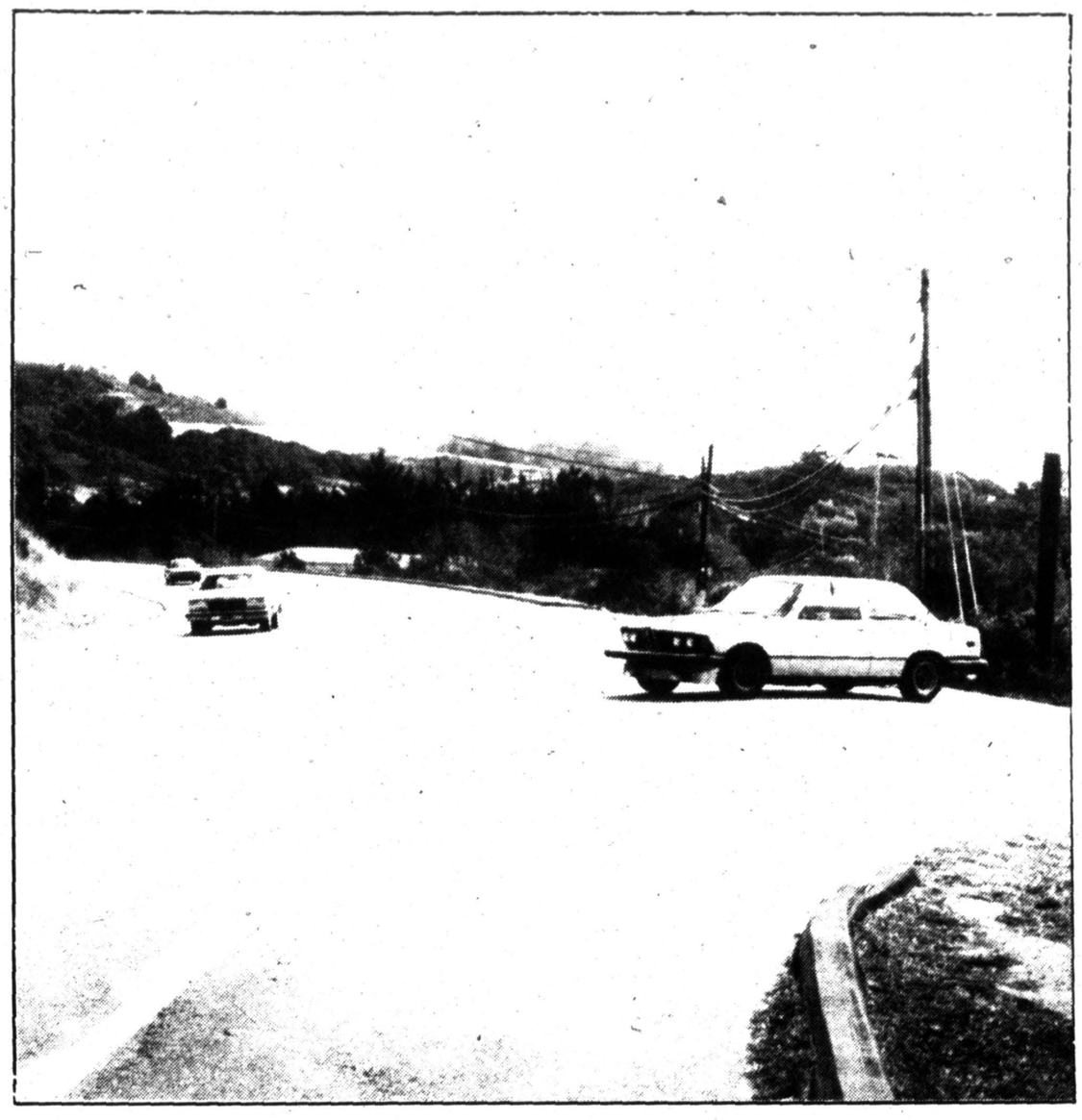
Built into the proposed moratorium, however, was an "escape valve" that would allow building to continue, providing developers paid hefty fees that would be used for road improvements.

But public testimony found fault with attempting to find construction funds from owners of empty lots.

"The county is trying to tax the wrong people," said one resident. "Owners of empty lots are not driving on Carmel Valley Road."

But Fran Farina said it is high time the board adopt a trigger, saying it takes as long as 15 minutes to enter Carmel Valley Road.

"I don't even bother to look at my watch anymore, there's no point," she said. "We need relief and we need it now."



DURING THIS week's hearing before supervisors, some residents testified that it had become extremely hazardous and time-consuming to enter Carmel Valley Road from side streets because of increased traffic.

200-mile boundary given to Monterey Bay Sanctuary

By DAVID LELAND

LOCAL ENVIRONMENTALISTS rejoiced last week when President Bush selected the largest proposed boundary for the Monterey Bay Sanctuary.

The invisible lines will stretch 200 miles from Marin County south to San Luis Obispo.

"This is eagerly awaited and exhilarating news," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "It gives us the assurance that the pristine waters of Monterey Bay will be protected for years to come."

The boundary designation nearly doubles the size that the Bush Administration originally proposed, granting a victory for those espousing the view that a smaller sanctuary would fail to protect water quality or sensitive marine life.

"This is the crown jewel of protection for the California coastline," said Rep. Leon Panetta, who has championed the cause in Washington. "The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary will provide enormous environmental, economic and research benefits to our coastline and the entire nation.

"It permanently bans oil an gas drilling along 200 miles of the coast and ensures that the resources of one of the world's most beautiful and bountiful marine ecosystems will be wisely managed so that future generations can use and enjoy them as we do today."

The proposal includes 4,096 square nautical miles. A nautical mile is 6,000 feet; a land mile is 5,280 feet.

"I hope the hangover isn't too big when we wake up in the morning," said Save Our Shores Executive Director Dan Haifley, who has been instrumental in lobbying for the largest boundary. "But we still have a lot of work to do." Haifley said it is critical to maintain the high degree of water quality currently found in the bay, as well banning and toxic-waste dumping into the sanctuary's waters.

"We have to control and monitor the impacts to make sure they will not harm the marine resources," he said.

Haifley said it is likely that the federal government will release the final sanctuary report within three weeks, with a 30-public comment period following.

Congress will then have 45 days in which to approve the report before it becomes law.

Water board gives initial approval to allocation

By PAUL WOLF

PENINSULA WATER directors gave concept approval to a "50-50 split" formula for distributing the new harvest of water from the Paralta well in Seaside, which comes on line in April.

And the fact that most of the people who had anything to say about the plan at the Jan. 27 water board meeting were not happy with the formula may not be a bad sign, directors suggested.

The majority of the board backed an even-handed approach to drought reserve and new development, and compromise was key.

"I think we have a fundamental obligation to use balance," said Dale Hekhuis, board chair. "I think the 50-50 split was the way to go."

Likewise, Director Karin Strasser Kaufman said, "I don't think any of the cities will be satisfied with this, since I don't think any of them can meet their needs while there just isn't enough water."

Yet the board, which met in the Monterey Council Chambers, was keeping company with a room full of critics. They included residents and elected officials from Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Monterey.

They argued strenuously that the new water source should be directed only at existing uses so long as the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Management District has inadequate supply.

Despite the opposition, the board voted 4-2, with directors Dick Heuer and Fran Farina dissenting, and Robert Franco absent. The action gives the allocation concept approval. The board will stage a formal public hearing at its next meeting Feb. 24.

The formula was devised by directors Kenneth Long, Dale Hekhuis and Dick Heuer after officials from the eight jurisdictions within the district failed to agree on a distribution plan for the new Seaside well. The well, now under construction by Cal-Am, will produce 1000 acre feet and is expected to end the moratorium on new water hookups.

Jurisdiction	%	Acre-Feet
Carmel	4.856	14.96
Del Rey Oaks	1.216	3.74
Monterey	23.000	70.84
Pacific Grove	6.826	21.02
Sand City	16.689	51.40
Seaside	19.432	59.85
County	26.765	82.45
MPAD	1.213	3.74
Totals	100.00	308.00

The 50-50 split is not as simple as it appears, since some of the water is taken off the top. Two hundred-thirty acre feet would go to the district's water deficit, 50 acre feet would be earmarked for regional projects separate from the eight jurisdictions, and another 27 acre feet is factored in as automatic "pipeline losses."

That leaves 308 acre feet for drought reserve and 308 for distribution. Critics argue the allocation favors faster growing cities like Seaside and Sand City at the expense of slower growing cities like PG and Carmel, since the plan is based on undeveloped lots-of-record and permit activity.

To compare, Seaside and Sand City would get 19.4 percent and 16.7 percent

Continued on page 5

Beach plan offered

DURING THE Feb. 4 hearing of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she will ask planning staff to redefine the Carmel Area Land Use Plan to exclude the need for a parking lot at Monastery Beach.

Last week the state, bowing to public sentiment, dropped plans for a 60-space parking lot near Bay School.

The land use plan specifically calls for parking to be moved off of the shoulder of Highway 1 because of safety reasons.

However, Strasser Kauffman said she will propose that a plan, initiated by the City of Carmel, be put into place that would improve parking conditions on the shoulder of Highway 1.

"I want to get the process rolling so everybody knows they don't have to keep fighting this battle over and over," Strasser Kauffman said.

Carmel Valley Outlook

The somewhere called faith

By JOHN DETRO

IT WAS July of 1989. Dame Fortune kissed Greg Stegeman of Carmel Valley on both cheeks.

The single father was struggling. Two sons. Bread and butter jobs that had no bearing on his real talents — jazz musician and singer and arranger. Oh, there were occasional music gigs. But would the hard times ever end?

He made a demo tape and ("out of respect and just for fun") sent it to Bob Flanigan. You know — Bob the last original member and leader of The Four Freshmen. Greg had loved the harmonically hip group since boyhood. Flanigan knew him from much correspondence.

Out of nowhere — or the somewhere called faith — Bob called Greg. Great demo, he said. We have an opening. Will you come to Vegas and audition?

Greg has been with The Four Freshmen ever since, touring, playing keyboards and trumpet and bass, vocalizing, supporting excellent educations and household care for his boys.

Items about Greg have appeared from time to time in my weekly jazz column. So—what's new? A biggie. All the locals who know him will be pleased.

Greg's latest report from Vegas reveals major changes: "Bob plans to retire from performing in April or May (1992) and act as the group's road manager. He'll introduce the *New* Four Freshmen at concerts. I have been chosen by Bob and the rest of the crew to take over his lead vocal part and assume more responsibilities on (the various instruments)."

And: "It's a major move for The Freshmen because it will be the first time in 43 years that the lead voice will be different. And it's obviously a great honor and opportunity for me — so I am very excited. All the new Freshmen are around my age. Hopefully, we'll record again. The last release was nominated for a Grammy in 1986. I'll send more details on personnel and specific changes when we actually start to rehearse in April or May."

Also in the packet was the latest copy of *Fresh News* — quality newsletter published out of Pennsylvania by the Four Freshmen Appreciation Society. Greg wrote a piece about himself.

"There have been so many wonderful highlights since joining the group," Stegemen said. "Tours with the Woody Herman Band in Sweden, the nationally-televised Easter Seal Telethon in Los Angeles, the (jazz educators') convention in New Orleans, the two-week tour of Japan, the performances with the Milwaukee and Northwood Symphony Orchestras, riding in the back of a stretch limo with Henny Youngman after our concert together...."

Good ol' Greg.

Heart to heart lecture

DR. JERRY Ginsburg of the Heart Institute of Monterey and Salinas will speak on "Exercise and Your Heart," at the Feb. 5 Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Carmel Valley Inn Fox Hill Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road at 11:30 p.m. for hospitality and a Mexican buffet lunch at 12:30 p.m. The cost is $8.50 and reservations are required by Friday, Jan. 31.

The women's club welcomes new members and for more information call 625-3680.

Newborn in Cachagua

ELIUD AND Maria Ortiz of Cachagua have a new son, Eliud Jonathan, who was born on Friday, Jan. 10.

DWIGHT LANGLEY of Carmel Valley won $50,000 at the California Lottery's Big Spin in Sacramento on Saturday, Jan. 25. Langley is the owner of Grove Market in Pacific Grove where he bought his "Chance" ticket from the "Beat the House" Scratcher game. There were five other participatns vying for prizes ranging from $25,000 to $2 million.

Reception for Carmel Valley artist

KENNETH GREGG, photographic artist from Carmel Valley, will have two of his major works on exhibit at the Carl Cherry Foundation on Guadalupe and Fourth Avenue in Carmel.

"People of the Stone," and "Tableau," will be on display during the month of February. An opening reception for the artist will be on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Gregg gained international recognition for his "People of the Stone," series. Last summer he was commissioned by the Hyatt Regency Hotel in , Paris, for three prints of this series, which will be in each of the hotel's 390 rooms.

Also, valentines and greeting cards of his two works have been published.

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

PETER COAKLEY, owner of the Valley Lodge and Chairman of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, as well as Chairman of the "Village Affair," headed up weekly meetings for four months to make sure the "Village Affair" came off without a hitch. His organizational skills and leadership abilities are proven time and time again. Peter, you are simply one of a kind...THANK YOU....GREAT JOB!

TONY GLANVILLE, just come here for one minute and let us pat you on the back! Tony has been a board member of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for eight years. He has dedicate himself to making this valley even better because he CARES,and STANDS UP FOR WHAT HE BELIEVES. He knows what it takes to get things done and does it! He has been instrumental in the renovation of the center and is spearheading a drive for a masterplan so that the center can grow with the community. If a job needs to be done, Tony Glanville is ALWAYS there to do it!

JUDY HARROLD, has agreed to be chairperson of the Monte Carlo Night Committee for the second year in a row. Monte Carlo is the largest fundraiser of the year and without it the CV Community Center would probably not be able to operate. It is a huge responsibility and Judy accepted the job graciously. She works endlessly for months to prepare, organize, solicit, and accomplish the biggest feat of the year....to raise money for the CV Community Youth Center. (Mark your calendars, folks, because Monte Carlo Night is coming up on April 25.)

KATE MCANANEY, kudos to you! Known as a fighter who doesn't think twice about sticking her neck out on the line for something she truly believes in, Kate is constantly giving of her time without being asked. She is the parent two children, one with cerebral palsy, the author of a new book entitled, "I Wish" about what it is like to be the parent of a disabled child. She is the wife of Pat McAnaney, past president of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. She also writes the "Community Center" news column plus she created the "Toy Fair" which allows children to buy new toys and recycle the old. Congratulations on your new book!

PAMELA STEARNS, has offered us a new touch to the way "things have been done for years." Pamela and Johnny Stearns and their three children came to the valley one year ago from Memphis. He is a builder, and she is soon to be the Estate Manager of Holman Ranch. Pam joined the community center board so she could get involved and that she has! She chaired the "Santa's Fly In," which is no easy task...especially being new to the community! She became secretary of the board of directors and is constantly volunteering her time and has become a much needed asset to the valley.

To all of you who ever thought about volunteering for something but never really got around to it....try it, it will change your life. It will open new avenues and friendships, and will honestly make you feel like you're doing something with your life. Just ask these folks...they're all astonishingly busy people but have made time to give and they each have been blessed with full lives because of it. Our many thanks to each of you!

Volunteer's praised

I'M SURE they don't wake up in the morning saying to themselves that "Today, I will change the world!" But, in essence, they do. They are the ones that smile a lot. They do not complain, it seems, about anything. They simply set their minds to making the task, project, or fundraiser finer and they find a way to do it. They are the **givers.** They are what makes Carmel Valley tick. They are the ones behind the scene.

I feel it is about time that we all stand up and applaud a few of these unselfish, positive, movers and shakers.

LESLIE VOSS of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, please stand up and take a bow! This woman put in literally hundreds of hours of work for the "Village Affair," while maintaining a full time career as a realtor for Coldwell Banker. She is the epitome of the hard working dedicated volunteer. Whenever she does ANYTHING, it is with a smile, humility, and flawlessness. If you went to the "Village Affair," no doubt you saw the beautiful line up of silent auction items, complete with color glossy photos...We have Leslie to thank for that! She is the silent adhesive that keeps all the pieces together. THANK YOU!

Valley Cinema Features

THE FEATURES this week are *For the Boys* with Bette Midler and James Caan and *Man in the Moon.*

The cost is $1 Monday through Thursday and $2 on weekends.

Valley Cinema is located at the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road.

For more information about show times call 625-9996.

'Lookalike' groups prey on a generous-hearted public

By JOHN DETRO

MANY ORGANIZATIONS with names similar to American Cancer Society (ACS) "have been created out of self-interest rather than the public interest," warns ACS Executive Director Diana Wogen of Monterey and San Benito counties.

And some of these "look-alike" groups, she added Wednesday in a statement sought by this newspaper, "use sweepstakes, surveys, free prizes and other gimmicks to get your attention and your money. You think your donations will be used to fight cancer. However, some charities spend as little as one cent of your dollar supporting community programs."

Wogen was contacted after Carmel's Marian Tavernetti expressed concern over the "look-alikes" and furnished a list offered last month by national columnist Ann Landers. The annual Tavernetti Turkey Trot Contest Drawing raises money for various service organisms with, she said this week, ACS due to get "between $12,000-$14,000" from the 1991 effort. (ACS derives funds too from its Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove.)

Marian underscored Wogen's warning this way: "I don't know why the federal government can't do something about (the problem). How can organizations take in lots of money and not give one dime to the people? For me, the bottom line is: Keep your money in Monterey County. Then you know where it's going. Charity really *does* begin at home. Contributors forget that they can designate where their gifts go; the Turkey Trot money's all being earmarked for patient care."

The Landers column cited certain look-alike "not-for-profit" units that solicit citizens and have contracts with Watson & Hughey, Virginia direct-mail firm which handles their outreach — Cancer Fund of America, Inc. (Tennessee), Center for Alternative Cancer Research *aka* Project Cure (Alabama), Walker Cancer Research Institute, Inc. (Maryland), Pacific West Cancer Fund (Seattle). Some fundraising letters, the columnist stressed, "cleverly mask the fact that a huge percentage of the money donated does not go for the 'cause.' If anyone out there is suspicious of a mailing, check with the Better Business Bureau. It will give you the straight story."

Diana Wogen: "(Recipients should) read the fine print on the solicitation. Some cancer organizations contribute as little or less than one percent to research and *nothing* to the community in the way of patient services and education. These kinds of organizations are self-serving and divert million of dollars annually from research and cancer patient services. Don't just assume your donations will fight cancer. Ask questions. Make phone calls."

She supplied basic questions drawn from the ACS publication entitled *California Cancer Facts & Figures (1992)*. The official ACS responses follow each query:

• Does the charity have an annual re-

Continued on page 6

Initial allocation rate adopted

Continued from page 3

of the water pie respectively. But Pacific Grove and Carmel would get 6.8 percent and 4.9 percent respectively.

"We are literally being penalized for not growing as fast as we can," PG Councilwoman Eleanor Rogge told the board. "Our parks and golf course are parched and dry because we believe in water conservation ... This (allocation) doesn't look at the real needs of the peninsula."

Making a similar point, J.S. Holliday, representing the 400-member Carmel residents association, said, "We should meet the needs of existing populations before issuing new hookups."

Strasser Kaufman stressed that 308 acre feet is "very little water to argue over ... I think there will be very few projects coming out of this."

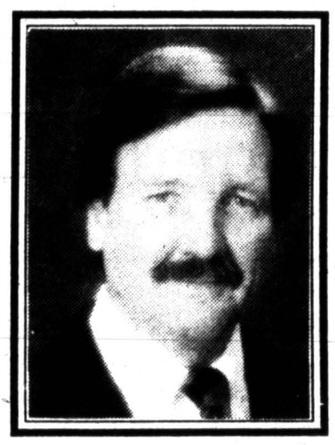
There were far fewer voices of support during the public comment period. But Carmel planner Brian Roseth characterized the allocation as a fair and workable near-term plan.

Pete Scudder, representing the Monterey Peninsula Builders Exchange, came to lend the support of individuals and families in construction.

Richard Avila, a building contractor said, "I don't know how much more fair you can get."

Board members argued it is "naive" to believe that new water sources could be assigned exclusively to drought reserve. There would be, according to Director Jim Hughes, "no incentive, no carrot to get these new sources."

Said Chairman Heuer: "As a board member, my preference would be to put it all in drought reserve. But as a member of the community and an elected official, I have to take a look at a variety of needs."



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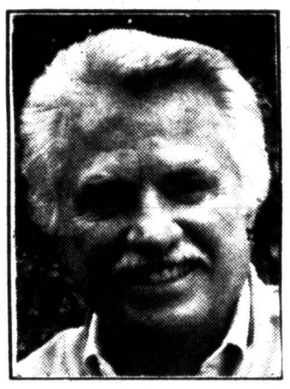

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City council puts off zoning decision

Continued from page 1

from the floor that they wanted more public input.

Grace said there were 18 public hearings over the past year, which was more than adequate opportunity to make comments. However, there would probably be more study sessions, traffic reports, EIR's and public hearings.

Both council members, Barbara Brooks and James Wright, did not agree with the mayor and were adamant that voting on the recommendations for policy direction without more time was pushing the issue.

Brooks said, "I resent being pushed to make a decision tonight. I need more time to assimilate and reflect before making recommendations. This is the first time that the council has reviewed the report, and after one year of waiting, what would two more weeks matter."

Councilman Bob Fischer said that waiting to decide was "ridiculous" because all the planning commission was asking for was direction. "We don't need to take more time for reflection."

City Atty. Donald Freeman suggested that the report was of such magnitude that more time for review might not be such a bad idea.

He pointed out that all of the recommendations were tied-in together and agreeing with one without completely understanding the other would be "putting the cart before the horse."

Grace said she did not understand the fears of the council about ramroding the decision through. They had the benefit of many public hearings, and she was comfortable with sending a recommendation to the planning commission.

Despite her decision Grace, put continuing the meeting up for a vote, which carried.

CV Road signalization plan official

AMID THE steady groan of mid-morning Highway 1 traffic, it was officially announced this week that a temporary signal will be installed at Carmel Valley Road.

The $150,000 effort is being used as a temporary measure to increase traffic flow moving on Highway 1.

"Why punish the local population because we don't have a consensus," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, referring to the 40-year argument over the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. "It's downright foolish to cut off your nose to spite your face."

Strasser Kauffman initiated the move last October when she proposed the measure to Caltrans, which will foot the majority of the bill.

"This is probably the most controversial intersection in Monterey County," Strasser Kauffman said, referring to Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. "For years we have been begging for some relief."

The respite will come in the form of a traffic light at Carmel Valley Road, which, via computer, will be connected to Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road to facilitate smooth traffic flow.

Design work will begin this spring, with construction expected to be completed sometime this summer, Strasser Kauffman said.

"This will give us some breathing room," said the supervisor, adding that within two to five years a decision will have to be made of the freeway.

Charity scams

Continued from page 5

port? Does it clearly show how much money was raised, the charity's expenses and how much money is used to support programs? Does the report contain an independent audit by certified public accountants?

"ACS readily provides this information to anyone who requests it. We invite everyone to learn more about our programs by contacting ACS California Division (at) 1-800-ACS-2345."

• Do the charity's administrative costs exceed 40 percent of its total budget?

"The National Charities Information Bureau recommends that administrative and fundraising costs should not exceed 40 percent of the total budget. ACS spends an average of less that 25 percent of its total annual budget on administration and fundraising. Approximately 77 percent of our funds support programs of education, patient services and research."

• Can you easily identify the charity's management and board of directors?

"About half of ACS's 121 national board members are medical or scientific professionals. Every ACS county unit office has a board of directors composed of volunteers from your community (Marian Tavernetti has been such a one in the past)."

• Is the charity active in your community? Are programs and services available to you and your family?

"With more than 80 local offices in California, ACS is a community-based organization whose cancer control programs are available to every resident. Our volunteers are your neighbors. They halp cancer patients and their families by providing life-saving information to schools, hospitals and organizations."

Missing woman's body found

THE BODY of a woman found floating in Otter Cove, off of Carmel Highlands, has been "positively identified" as 50-year-old Adelheid Reimnitz, Carmel.

That word came Wednesday from Sheriff's Public Information Officer Bill Cassara, who added that the identification was made by Dr. Kevin Landon, forensic dentist.

Mrs. Reimnitz disappeared Jan. 6. Her car was found at Soberanes Point after her husband, Rudolf, reported her missing. Deputies theorized that a wave may have swept her into the ocean while she was mussel-hunting.

"An autopsy did not determine the cause of death," Cassara said. "There will be more tests. The matter is still under investigation."

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On Stage

Rosmersholm

Staff Players Repertory Company will open Henrik Ibsen's great study of conscience, *Rosmersholm* at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Featuring Ron Genauer as Rosmer, Marlie Avant as Rebecca West and Alan Smith as Dr. Kroll, *Rosmersholm*, will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Feb. 16.

Ibsen was disillusioned by the mutual fury of liberals and conservatives in his native Norway in the 1800's. *Rosmersholm* is the famous playwright's look at the thicket of religious and political growth. Even more, he explores how individuals change convictions, move to action -- and sometimes self-deception. The title refers to the "white horses of Rosmersholm," ghostly visions that for hundreds of years have haunted the distinguished Rosmer family.

For tickets and reservations, call the Staff Players Repertory Company at 624-1531. Half-price previews are scheduled for Jan. 29 and 30.

Flowers for Algernon

Santa Catalina's Upper School drama students will present three performances of *Flowers for Algernon* in the school's Performing Arts Center.

Performances are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

The drama by David Rogers, based on the novel by Daniel Keyes, tells the story of Charlie, a mentally retarded man, who rapidly changes from a moron to a genius following experimental surgery. The tension heightens when Algernon, a mouse that has undergone the same surgery, beginns to show signs of regression. Conrad Selvig directs the student production.

For information, call the Performing Arts Center at 655-9341.

Beyond Therapy

Pamela Murphy and Jerry Walker return to the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center** for their third season in Christopher Durang's hilarious comedy, *Beyond Therapy*, with previews at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6 at the center.

The production opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 14.

The production is directed by Sid Cato and the cast includes Jim Webber, Jeannie Ferrara, Craig Schow and Kent Carlson.

Tickets are $12, seniors $10 and can be obtained by calling the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

Continued on page 8

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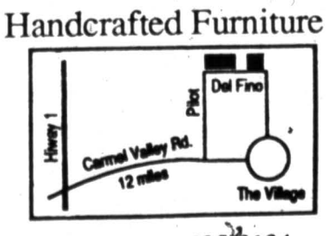

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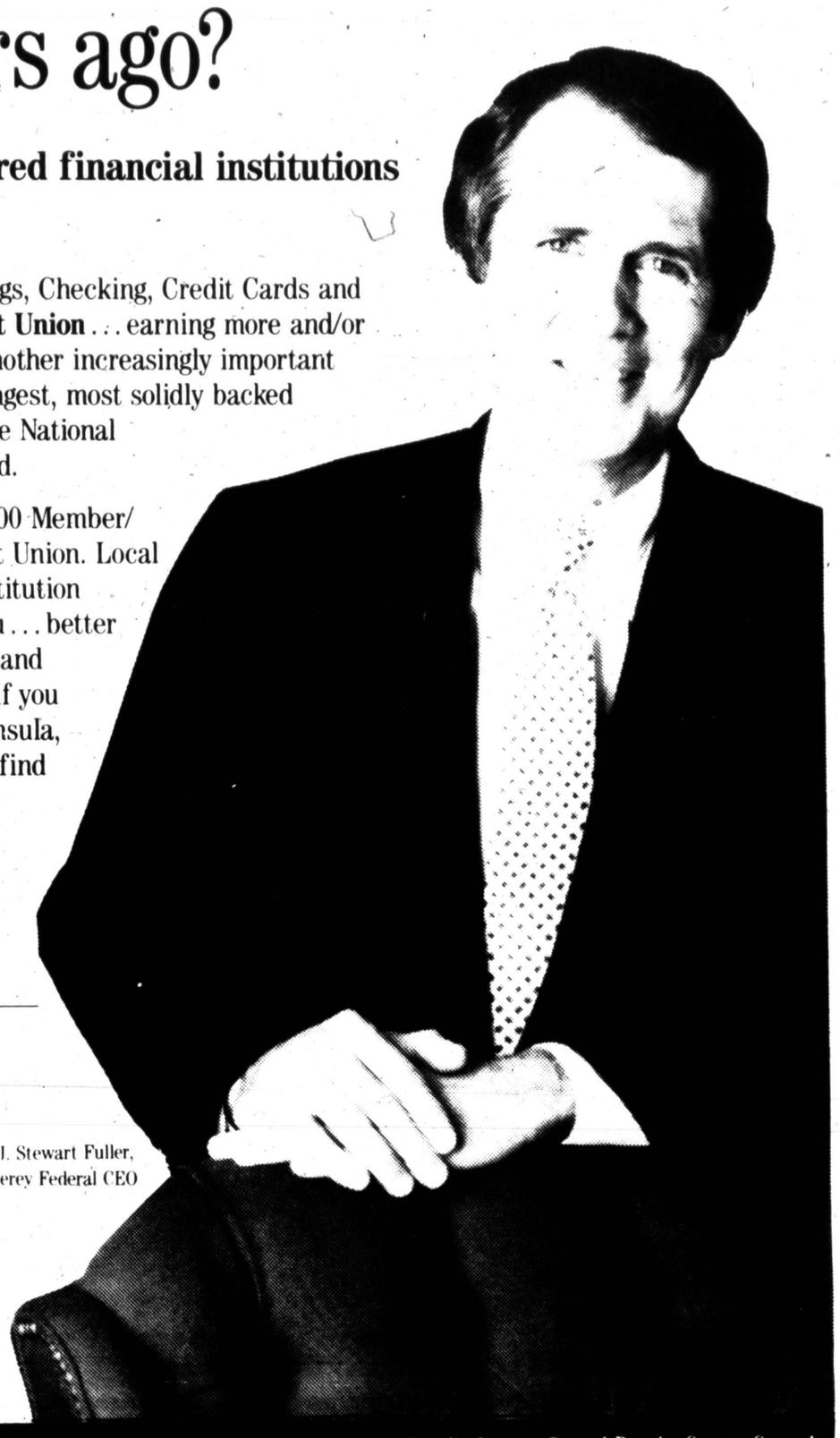

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On Stage

Continued from page 7

Jesus Christ Superstar

The GroveMont Theater will continue its successful production of the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, the opener of its 1992 Monterey Playhouse Season at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St. in Monterey.

The production will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through Feb. 9. In addition, three midnight shows have been scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 9.

Seating opens one-half hour before showtime, with a wide variety of desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks available before the show and during intermission.

Jesus Christ Superstar, which GroveMont presented last summer for a successful three-week run, is directed and choreographed by Laura Akard, with the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice score played by local rockers Tom Ayres and the 39 Lashes. Returning to recreate their roles will be John Newkirk as Jesus, John Farmanesh as Judas and Jodi Belflower as Mary.

Tickets are $12 general admission, $10 students and seniors and military and $8 for children 12 and under. Gala tickets are $20 each or $35 for two. Tickets and reservations are available through the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200 or the GroveMont Theater at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Annual Olio Revue

California's First Theatre continues its *Annual Olio Revue* at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916. The bvox office is open Wednesday through Saturday after 1 p.m. Admission is $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens and $4.50 for 12 and under.

California's First Theatre is located at the corner of Pacific and Scott streets in Monterey.

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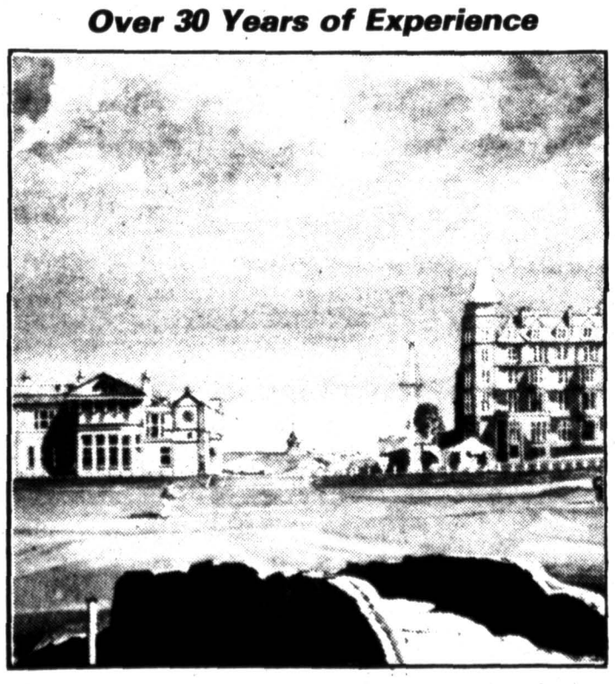

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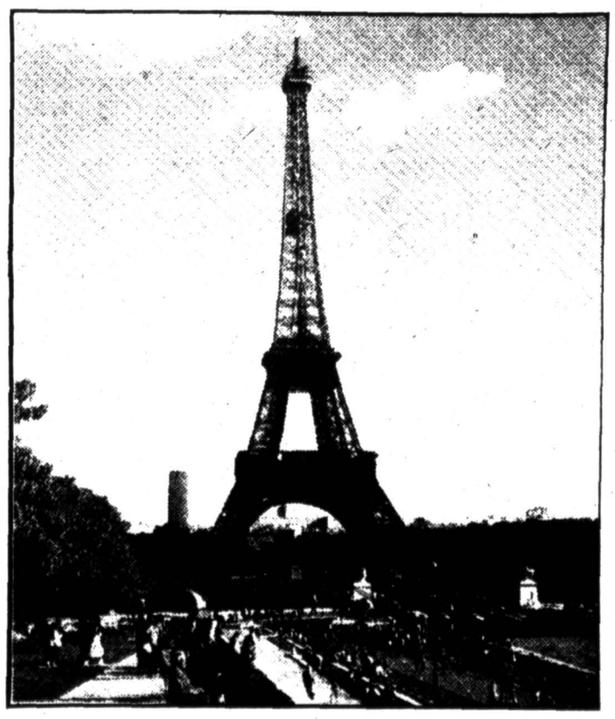

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

10:41 a.m. San Carlos and Eleventh; medical emergency, patient released on own care.

11:35 p.m. Casanova and Ocean; assistance call for person who had fallen.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

1:25 p.m. Guadalupe and Seventh; assistance call for flooded basement.

1:47 p.m. Mission and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated due to closed damper in fireplace. No hazard.

5:01 p.m. Casanova and Eighth; smoke investigation. Smoke filled residence from small fire in oven caused by resident attempting to dry clothing in oven. No damage.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

10:34 a.m. Monte Verde and Eleventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

2:25 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

1:33 a.m. Junipero and Sixth; fire alarm activation. Kitchen hood system activated by steam cleaning company. Service companies notified to respond to reset systems.

8:33 a.m. San Carlos and Twelfth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

10:12 a.m. Torres and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:25 p.m. San Carlos and Ocean; medical emergency, canceled en route.

4:34 p.m. Seventh and Forest; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

3:45 p.m. Guadalupe and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

2:05 a.m. Torres and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

8:02 a.m. Lasuen and Rio; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

8:15 a.m. San Antonio and Ninth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

10:01 a.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:27 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by burnt food. No hazard.

8:15 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; odor investigation. Problem with sewer pump found; advised occupant to call plumber.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

7:55 a.m. San Carlos and Ninth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

2:48 p.m. San Carlos and Tenth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

8:15 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient released in custody of Carmel Police Department.

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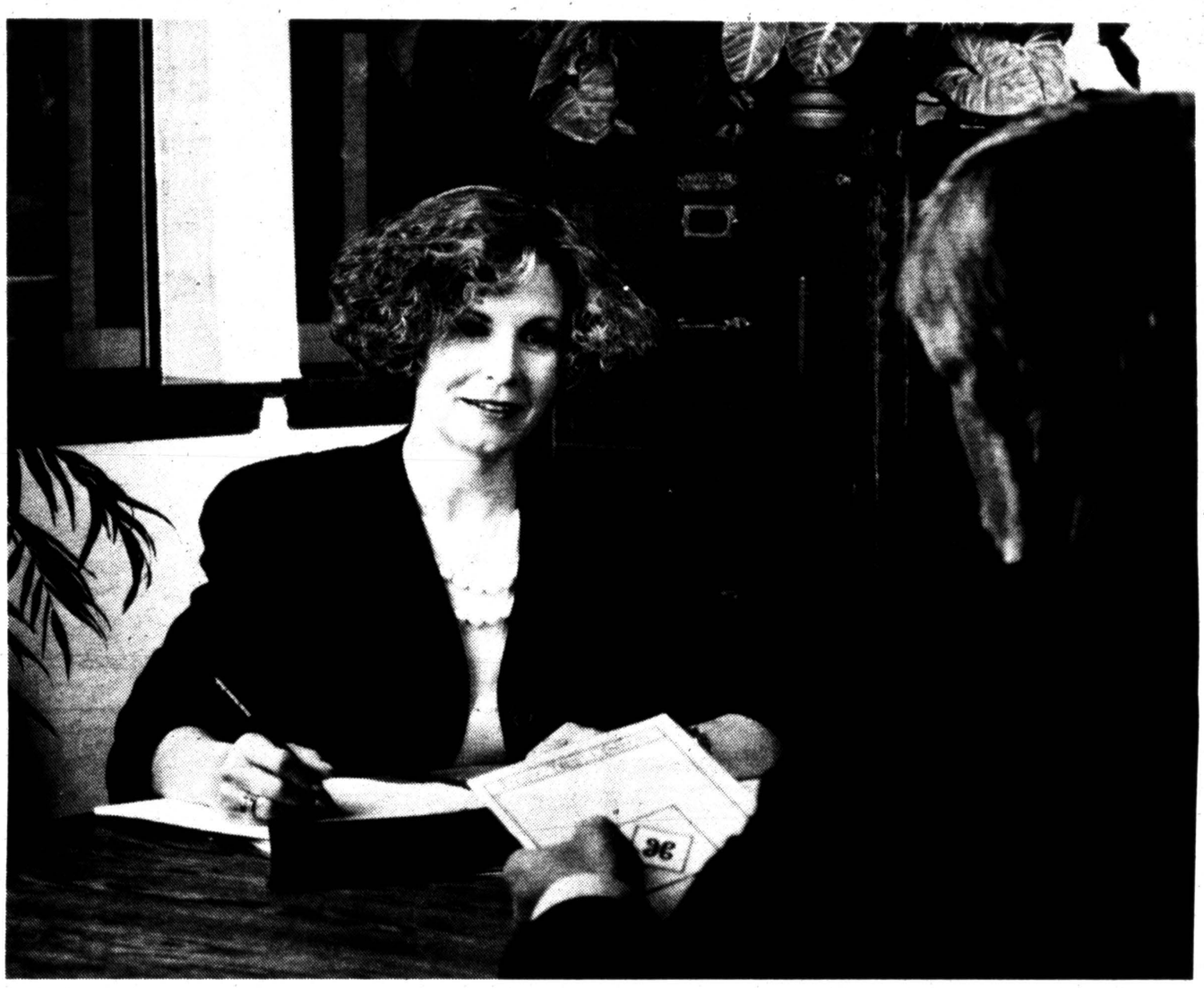

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A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Learn how to paint

Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

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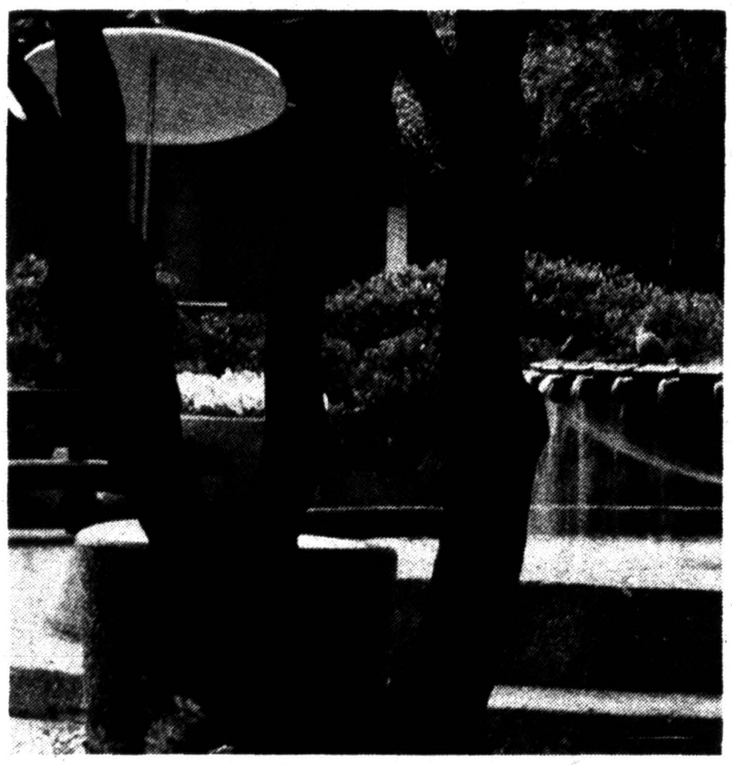

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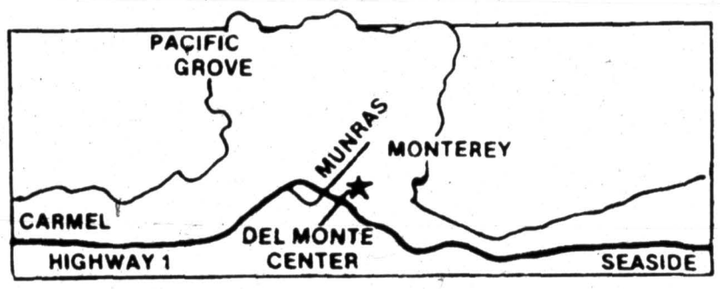

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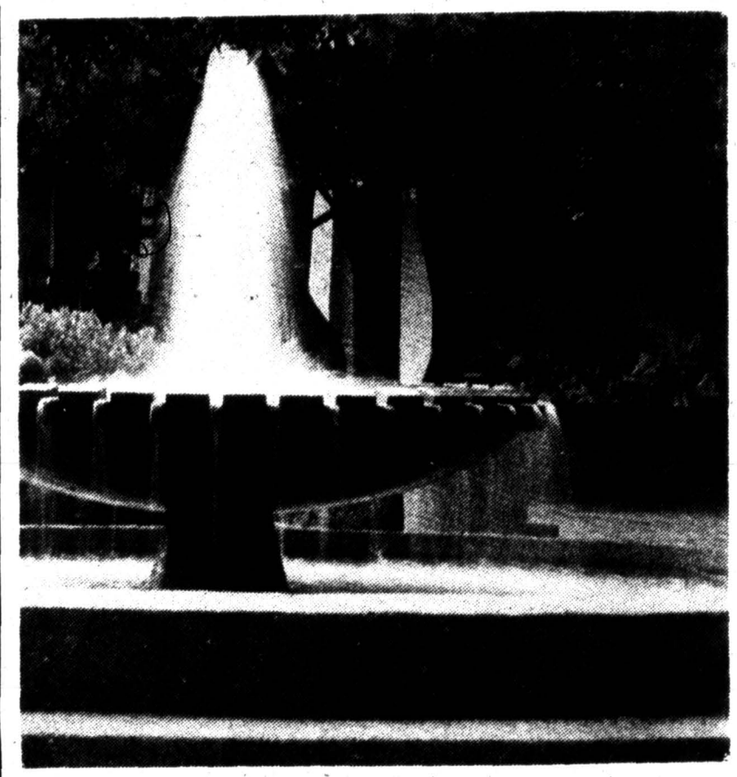

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

We get letters

Q. SALLY, my mixed-breed pup, has open sores under her chin. My friends say it looks like acne. Do dogs get acne?

A. Yes, dogs and cats do get a form of acne and it is common on the chin and muzzle. Oil glands can become clogged and infected, causing itchy, oozing sores.

See your veterinarian. Treatment may include oral antibiotics, along with gentle cleansing, warm compresses and application of an antibiotic ointment.

Q. I've heard about kennel cough, but I'm not sure what it means. I have to board my dog for a few days and I'm afraid he may come down with it.

A. Kennel cough is an upper-respiratory disease that is quite contagious among unvaccinated dogs. Your dog could become infected not only at a kennel, but at a grooming shop, in the park, at your veterinarian's office, or any place where dogs are in close contact with each other.

Kennel cough starts as a slight, dry, hacking cough and often develops into a severe cough. A mild case usually will affect your dog about as long as a severe cold would affect you. However, a severe case is often accompanied by a fever and lack of appetite. If not properly treated, pneumonia can develop.

The bordatella vaccination will protect your pet against kennel cough. It is painless and very effective and is administered by putting drops into the animal's nostril. Dogs should be vaccinated annually and the vaccine works within 48 hours.

By the way, a reputable kennel will require that your pet is current on all other vaccinations as well, so be sure your paperwork is complete.

Q. I adopted a beautiful, sweet tabby cat and I love her dearly, but she's absolutely destroying my furniture and drapes with her clawing. I bought her a scratching post, but that doesn't stop her from sharpening her claws on my living room couch and chairs. I'm seriously considering returning her to the SPCA, but she's perfect in every other way. Can you help me?

A. I'm not one to suggest declawing at the drop of a hat, but if it will keep a pet from becoming homeless, it warrants consideration. Each year many cats are abused physically or even euthanized simply because they followed their natural instincts to sharpen their claws and accidentally ruin furniture. Many people, therefore, make the decision to have their cats declawed. The procedure is done under a general anesthetic. Your cat's paws will be sore for a few days and usually are kept bandaged. It's very important to keep her feet clean, so use shredded white paper in her litter box rather than litter or sand.

Declawed cats cannot escape from or defend against other cats, dogs or outside dangers, so DECLAWED CATS MUST BE INDOOR CATS!

As an alternative to declawing, we've heard about rounded tips that can be attached to your cat's nails. We'll check into that idea and tell you what we learned in next weeks' column. See you then!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

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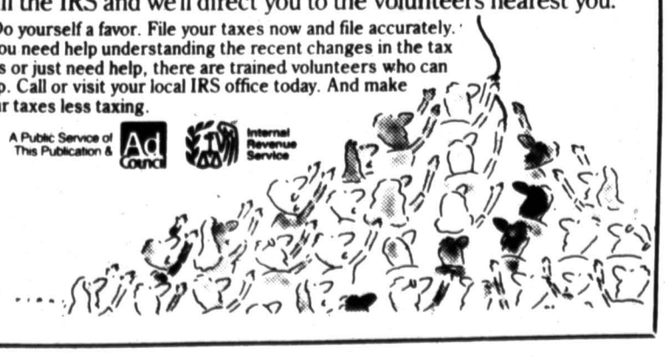

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Pine Whispers

GOING AWAY POTLUCK FOR RODDENS SET

A going away party for Bob and Betty Rodden will be given by the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association on Monday, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m. at Vista Lobos Park's Lumberyard Room.

Bob and Betty are moving to South Carolina.

The party will be a potluck from 5 to 7 p.m. and all friends of the Rodden's are invited.

For more information call Noel Van Bibber 625-1602.

ELKS HONOR ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

A dinner and award ceremony will be held to honor the winners of the Elks-sponsored essay contest, "Why We Should Honor Our Flag," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

Each of the winning students will read their essay; all 116 students who entered were given certificates of appreciation. Contest winners receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and a framed Certificate of Honor.

Winners included Peter Jamison of Carmel Middle School. Others included Nicholas Dean, Jordan Bell, Breana George, and Kyla Griffith of Pacific Grove Middle School and Anureeta Devi of Los Arboles Middle School in Marina.

For more information, call 373-1285.

CARMEL COUPLE HELP NATIVIDAD MEDICAL FOUNDATION

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Berman of Carmel, executors of the Barnet J. Segal Charitable Trust, gave a $600,000 grant to the Natividad Medical Foundation on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

The funds were contributed for the remodeling and expansion of the medical center's Family Practice Center to create an integrated Ambulatory Care Center, which will be named The Barnet J. Segal Ambulatory Care Center.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR WOMEN

May C. Johnson, principal of Monterey High School, and Glorietta Rowland, Basic Needs director for the Salvation Army, are the two recipients of awards from Soroptimist International of Bay.

Johnson was selected as Woman of Distinction and Rowland received the Women Helping Women award.

The organization recognizes women who have made a difference in our communities. Women who have either by example or by direct actions, advanced the status of women.

FORT ORD TASK FORCE TO MEET IN MARINA

The Fort Ord Community Task Force will hold another in a series of public meetings on Friday, Jan. 31, in Marina, Rep. Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey) announced recently. The meeting will be held at the Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest Ave., beginning at 4 p.m. The Task Force, made up of area mayors and other local officials, and its seven advisory groups are working on a consensus strategy for the future to address the economic and other problems created by the closing of Fort Ord. Panetta said that among the items on the meeting agenda will be a presentation by the Task Force's advisory group on economic development.

FREE ART HISTORY PRESENTATION

Carmel Adult School will offer a 10-week art history/

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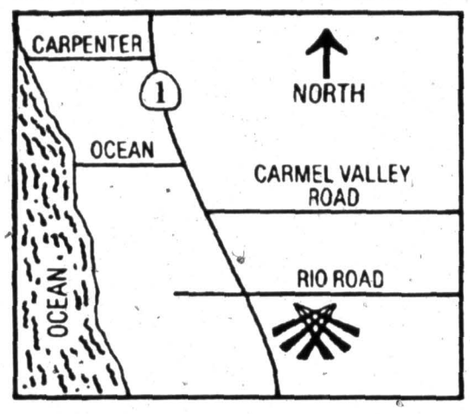

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 12

appreciation class on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.. Slides and videos will cover impressionism through modern art. Registration will be at Carmel High School, room 25, at 7 p.m., on Feb. 3. There is no fee for this class. For more information call 624-1714.

TRACK YOUR ANCESTORS GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR SET

"How World Changes are Affecting Genealogy" will be the subject of keynote speaker Dr. Wayne Rosenoff, at the 11th annual Genealogcal Seminar, Saturday, Feb. 1, hosted by the Commodore Sloat Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution in conjunction with the family history center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The affair, open to anyone interested, will be held in the church buildings located at Noche Buena and Plumas Streets in Seaside. Registration opens at 8 a.m., classes from 9 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Cost including lunch ,$20; without lunch, $15.

Rosenoff of Monterey, a retired editor of educational material, is president of the central coast chapter of The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. He believes that world changes are effecting genealogy, and new methods of research are available because of computers, and more friendly relations between countries makes it easier to access genealogical files.

Classes will include: tracking your ancestors, 1700-1920; introduction to the family history center; new Scottish and English sources; Finnish-Swedish sources; how to order birth, death and marriage records; documenting sources; and family history library cataloging; ancestral files; Denmark; Portuguese, etc.

Further information can be obtained by calling 372-4445 or 394-2413.

HEART OF PARENTING LECTURE SCHEDULED

Continuing in his "Heart of Parenting" series, Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk on "What Children Really Need From Their Parents."

He will discuss the three essential ingredients of all parenting, including children's emotional needs, needs to have their value affirmed, and giving guidance and direction. He will talk about emotional abandonment, power struggles, and how projections interfere with seeing who your child really is. He will also talk about roles that people play in families. Many examples will be given, and Bishop welcomes questions and discussion.

This talk will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Crossroads Room on the second floor at the rear of Carmel Crossroads shopping mall. Call 624-8110 for more information.

SOVIET WOMEN GUESTS AT RECEPTION

The Monterey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.(WILPF) will honor two women from the Crimea (Ukraine in the former Soviet Union) at a reception, Sunday, Feb. 2 , from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito, Carmel

Natasha Leontieva, a teacher, and Nina Karpecheva, an attorney for women's issues, are from Alushta, a city on the Black Sea. They are guests of Rosemary Matson of Carmel Valley, with whom they have shared many trips, conferences, seminars, networking and exchanges over the past decade.

The reception will be a celebration of women who are communicating across cultures, moving us closer to a world in which all can prosper in peace. Women (and men) of Monterey County are welcome to come and join in the conversation and sharing of experiences. It will also be an opportunity to learn about the varied activities

Continued on page 18

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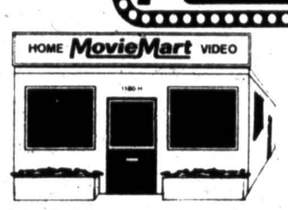
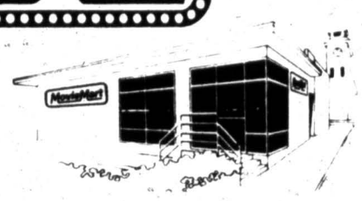
MovieMart





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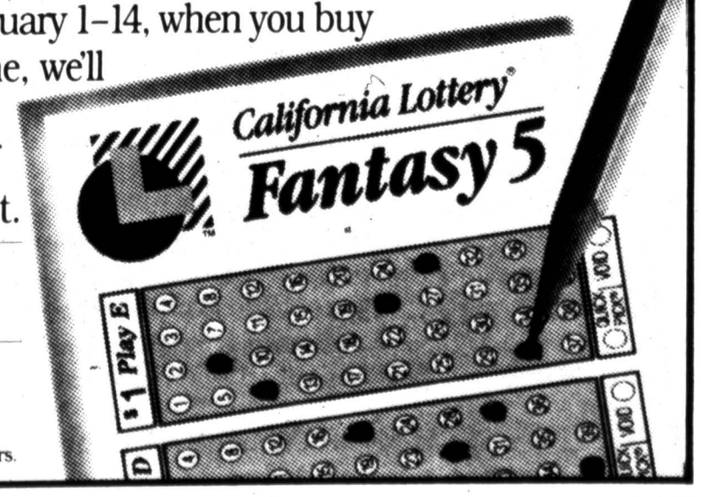

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Make his day

TIM GLACE has a life-size mannequin of Clint Eastwood in his basement. Modeled after Dirty Harry, the mannequin's recorded voice recites the "Do you feel lucky?" soliloquy from the movie, then triggers an electronic signal activating a .22 caliber starter's pistol in Harry's hand which fires a blank gunshot.

Glace has collected Eastwood memorabilia for 15 years, but has never seen Clint in person. Neither he nor the artist he commissioned to create the Dirty Harry mannequin knew Eastwood's true height so they had to guess. They decided on six feet.

It's not that Glace hasn't tried. He once spent a week in Carmel hoping to run into Clint on the street, but we all know how unlikely that is.

The Glace basement is filled with Eastwood movie posters (he has an original *Dirty Harry* he says is worth $375 in LA and a $400 poster from *A Few Dollars More.* Eastwoodiana is at premium though.

Glace explained his frustration when I contacted him at his home in Elkton, Md.

"There's not much out there," he said. "Real Eastwood memorabilia is hard to come by except for a few junky souvenir mugs. Movie props are very expensive and hard to find. I've bought all the old movie posters I can get my hands on and installed a full screen TV with a pull down screen in my basement to show Eastwood films. I even have a popcorn machine."

To complete the collection Glace, who has been a devoted fan since he was 16, creates his own Eastwood artifacts. A display case contains exact replicas of the .44 magnum and .44 auto mag pistols Dirty Harry used to blow the bad guys away along with a fabricated version of Harry's San Francisco Police Department identification card.

It's easy to guess that Glace prefers the Eastwood action films, especially *Dirty Harry.* He thinks Clint should stick with action and work on more in-depth scripts and stay away from the esoteric.

This one-man fan club's latest collectible is a drawing he commissioned of Clint standing next to his most ardent admirer, Tim Glace. Glace felt the drawing needed a final touch, a personalized autograph by Eastwood. So he placed an ad in the *Carmel Pine Cone,* asking Clint to sign the portrait, anytime, anyplace.

To date, Glace is still waiting for a response. If you read this Clint, do Tim a favor and make his day. If you don't oblige he'll probably autograph your portrait himself.

POCKET PROFILES

DAWN ESPOSITO, a new employee at Saks Fifth Avenue Carmel, remembers her get-acquainted job interview. Her boss took her to a performance at Forest Theater. Her boss is Gerry Naditz.

Naditz recently retired as the manager of Saks Fifth Avenue Carmel. She's moving to Seattle and says she's very excited to be embarking on a new career; she'll attend the University of Washington to study her first love, live theater.

Naditz doesn't aspire to an acting career. Instead she'll study directing and producing with the goal of working with a small theater group. Her friends on the peninsula say she likes to give young people opportunities, and will work well with artists. On her last day at Saks she reflected on her new vocation.

"I know I'm not a performer. I'm a good top sergeant and I can paint and I can nail," Naditz said. "If I can deal with crazy designers and silly models at fashion shows I think I can deal with a few actors."

Best of luck Gerry. Break a leg.

ANNIE Flowers is up to her chin in Dutch tulips, protea, Amsterdam lilacs, raunuclus, mimosa, eucalyptus and Birds of Paradise and she loves it. Flowers, the in-house florist at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, and her assistant, Philip Morgan are working round-the-clock this week to keep The Lodge, corporate tents, The Beach Club and assorted get-togethers in full bloom for all the AT&T festivities.

Annie, who changed her professional surname to Flowers several year ago, fills special requests for house guests and says European gardens, a combo of plants and flowers, are hot this year. She recently delivered an order for a dozen red roses with a sugar cube in the arrangement. The card described the sweetness of the recipient.

The Lodge has always been proud of the fact all the flower arrangements are created on daily basis (there is no refrigeration) and Annie Flowers works until she's done. She admits being a perfectionist doesn't help but says she has the best job in the world.

"I love it," she says. "I'm able to buy all sorts of exotic blooms from suppliers who come to my door. I'm especially thrilled to have found red Birds of Paradise for this year's AT&T. I've only seen them twice before in all my years as a floral designer."

Her association with flowers goes back to her childhood. Annie's father was a landscape architect, her mother, a floral designer, so she couldn't help sliding into the flower business. She met her husband at the prestigious International Flower Show in New York, talked about flowers on the Today show and owned her own flower shop on Nantucket Island for four years before coming to the Monterey Peninsula.

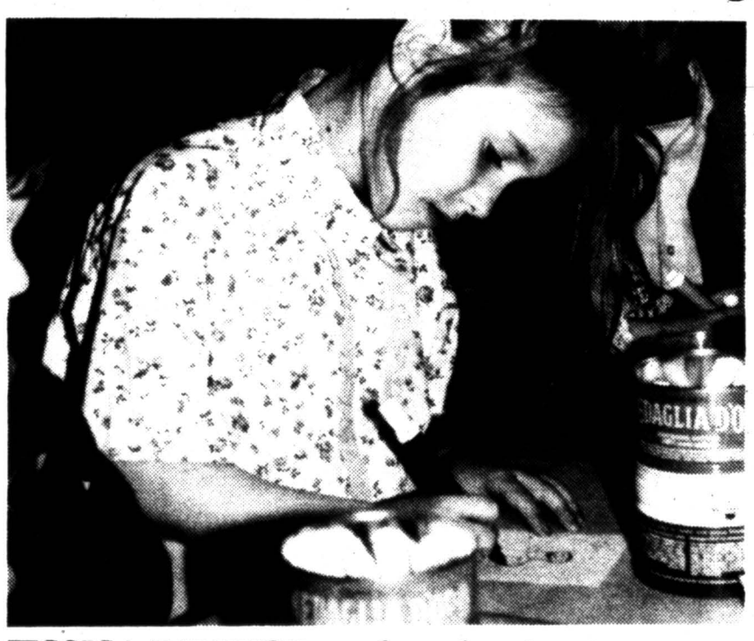
Nantucket's loss was our gain. Annie Flowers' flowers are blooming profusely at Pebble Beach. See magnificent examples of her work in the Terrace Lounge and at the entrance to the Cypress Room in The Lodge.

Continued on page 15

MAKE HIS day! Clint Eastwood (left), Tim Glace (right).

PAT YATES and Sue Way chatted while waiting for Gerry Naditz to arrive at Cibo in Monterey. (Chris Hulse photo.)

GERRY'S KIDS. (Front row left to right) Dawn Esposito, Pauline Harrell, Gerry, Christine Lee, (second row) Connie Patterson, Barbara Berg, Jesus Orenoso. (third row) David Sofo, Derek Feix. (Chris Hulse photo.)



JESSICA FALKNOR made a drawing to post on the refrigerator in the center of the Main Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (Chris Hulse photo.)

GERRY NADITZ tried not to cry as everyone greeted her. (Chris Hulse photo.)

DAN RIEDEL, Carmel High senior (second from right) invited some of his friends to view his charcoal drawings at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (From left) Morgan Wolfe of Carmel, Eric Bleich of Carmel Valley, Carol Morganstern of San Francisco, Reidel and Sanjay Chabra of York School. (Chris Hulse photo.)

ANNIE FLOWERS took a moment from her busy AT&T week to chat with "Coast & Country." (Barbara March photo.)

ALIX MCGANN and the curator of the Refrigerator Art exhibit, Michael Kainer. (Chris Hulse photo.)

TYLER MORAN (foreground), her brother Travis and mom Lydia spoke with Hinton Harrison's stuffed chicken at the PG Art Center. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

MICHAEL KAINER, preparator for the Pacific Grove Art Center, believes every home has a mini gallery space — the family refrigerator — where the children's, grandchildren's, nieces' and nephews' artwork is displayed. Kainer took the in-home gallery concept public and hung a unique exhibit in the main gallery at the PG Art Center. The show is a collection of 44 refrigerator doors he personally trucked to the peninsula from Los Angeles.

Children from around Monterey County created artwork to be displayed on the doors and Kainer solicited donations from local businesses to sponsor them. Proceeds from the well-attended show benefit the Pacific Grove Art Center and local public school art teachers.

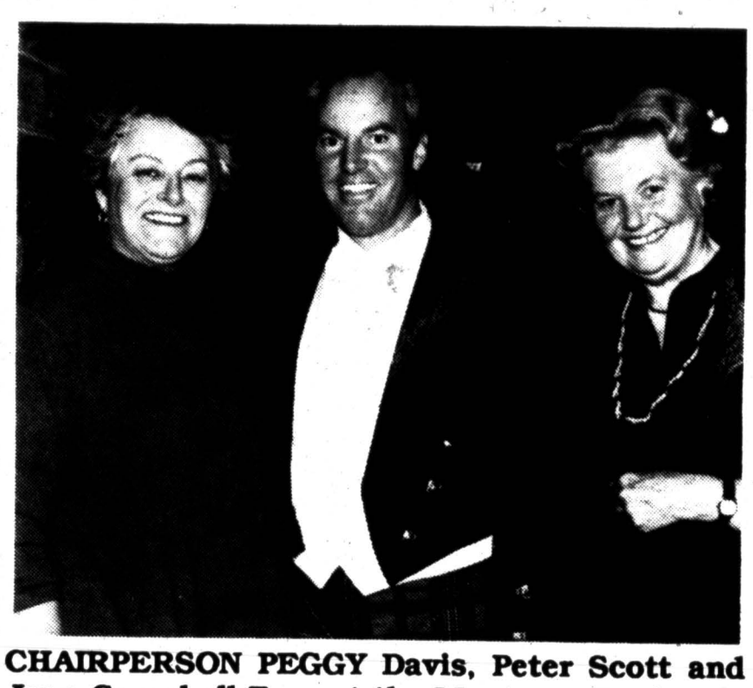
The exhibit also includes works by Karen Gelff, Dan Riedel, James McDonald and Zahre Papian.

BROADCAST journalist Judy Woodruff's recent appearance on the peninsula is history, but the issues she discussed will be with us for months to come.

Woodruff spoke candidly at the luncheon meeting of the "Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Hospital Auxiliary." She outlined the weaknesses of Bush, described problems facing the democrats and pointed out spouses' importance as part of a candidate's total package.

She told the audience she was famous for making inaccurate predictions about presidential elections. It was Woodruff who said Muskie would be elected and run for a second term.

The audience quizzed her on abortion. She felt it was a peripheral issue but could become more important later in the year, particularly if a Supreme Court decision changes Roe vs. Wade. They asked about the effect of a new balance of trade with Japan. She said an agreement with Japan would not have a significant impact by Nov. 7.



CHAIRPERSON PEGGY Davis, Peter Scott and Jean Campbell True at the Monterey Peninsula Scottish Society's annual Robert Burns dinner. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Woodruff's comments underscore a shift in journalism to be more forthright in discussions of candidates and issues. Reminiscent of the "tell it like it is" days of journalism. How refreshing!

CHOMP trustees for the 1992 include Dr. Craig Christensen, U.S. Army Colonel (Ret.) Alfred Glover, Robert Roth and Robert Sheppard. Henry (Hank) Ketcham was re-elected.

OVER 40 pieces from Dolores Gunia's vintage fashion collection will be featured at "A Fashion Bouquet," held to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Community Services on Saturday, Feb. 8. Gunia has collected antique clothing on her travels around the world and says the Victorian era is her personal favorite. She frequently wears pieces from the vintage wardrobe which she stores in special closets in her garage. For tickets or further information call 408/758-1663.

MARK VERBONICH, incoming president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau shared a laugh with retiring President, Jack Holt. Among the honorees at the annual dinner were Gordon Paul Smith, named Outstanding Citizen of the Year and Charles Della Sala, Jr. recipient of the Robert C. Littlefield Award. (Chris Hulse photo.)

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paul Smith are in the limelight these days. He was named 1991 Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber

Continued on page 17

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel
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Ruth Scott

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THE CROSSROADS

Book Bag

By John Detro

Golf fever

WITH GOLF tournament fever again filling the air hereabouts — the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am can't be called anything but bigtime — let's look closer at the tremendously useful paperback by Upper Carmel Valley wordsmith Ray March.

The 1992-93 edition of *California Golf (the Complete Guide)* comes from San Francisco's Foghorn Press and costs $16.95 for the bright 608-page package.

As stated last week, these covers contain detailed descriptions of more than 700 Golden State courses — play and reservation policies, contacts, ratings, yardages, difficult holes, doglegs, traps, on and on. (Women's yardages and ratings get strong attention — and, yes, the offering's designed to fit into a golf bag quite conveniently. Available at local bookstores and pro shops.)

An established golf writer who's trusted and sought out by national magazine editors, Ray wrote a provocative foreword which analyzes the state of golf in California. It takes an expert to ask the exactly right questions at the exactly right time — and that's what March has accomplished here.

The basic bind: far more golfers than courses. Private club membership fees increase. "Some so-called public courses have green fees that stretch way beyond the capacity of the average wallet. As a result, golfers looking for deals tend to drift over to the less expensive courses, which in turn puts additional pressure on the little guy."

And: "More golf courses would help. The 146,0000-member Southern California Golf Association, for instance, would like to build two courses at Diamond Bar. But that project has been in the planning stage for more than five years. Most recently, negotiations were over an access road. Then, of course, there is a lengthy permitting process for the course still ahead. And for better or worse, scenarios such as this are common throughout the state."

So should there be "a verified handicap system or a similar method for establishing an ability to play a given course on a busy weekend? Will there be more nine-hole play? Should future golf courses be designed to make play easier and therefore faster?"

Other sports, Ray observes, would love to have this predicament. It's not his style to plop down pat, too-easy answers. "Granted, no one is willing to suggest, for the time being, that restrictive measures be taken to answer the problem of supply and demand, but everyone in the sport knows that eventually the answers must come."

One March conclusion radiates respect: "...golf, with all its traditions, is too important a sport and a business to let slide into an anarchy of quick-fix solutions."

The book showcases as well Ray's observations on Pebble Beach — "the crown jewel." Jack Nicklaus discusses "prepping Pebble for the U.S. Open." And golf writer Mark Soltau covers what he calls California's most difficult course. Which is? Go get the title under discussion. You'll relish the modest investment.

•

Announcements from Monterey Peninsula College:

• Next month (2/11), the Spring Reading Series will continue with a benefit for Monterey County AIDS Project. Elliott Roberts of the MPC English Department will release names when he has them all.

• Pulitzer Prize poet Galway Kinnell will read from his work on March 13 and conduct all-day poetry workshops on March 14-15.

• Santa Cruz poets Carol Staudacher and Morton Marcus will read from their works on April 24.

• Best-selling author Natalie Goldberg will conduct an evening writing workshop May 1 and team with Katherine Tanous on May 2 to present a full-day workshop — writing and Zen meditation.

• Local poets David Cloutier and Lequita Vance-Watkins will read from their works on May 22.

• The annual MPC faculty and student readings will be held May 11 and 18 (respectively).

Information: 624-5725.

•

PILGRIM'S WAY Bookshop in downtown Carmel describes the next offering from the evening lecture series (2/5). Jim and Sue Phillips will introduce The French Release Method of letting go "physical and emotional cellular trauma" so that "positve and healthy patterns can replace negative behavior." The following weekend, they will conduct a training course. The Wednesday event starts at seven o'clock; $5 per at the door.

Barbara Murphy at Portofino Coffee House (downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza) presents weekly literary programs. Info: 373-7379.

California Academy of Sciences slates a series of "conversations and readings" at San Francisco's Herbst Theater. Signed up: Peter Matthiessen (2/12), Richard Nelson and Gary Snyder (2/20), Sir David Attenborough (2/27), Tony Hillerman (3/10), Wallace Stegner (3/26), David Quammen (4/8), James Gleick (4/16). Ticketing details: (415) 392-4400.

•

A FRENCH publisher has produced the first international directory of stolen art and antiques. With art thefts on the rise, Editions Menges hopes to help collectors avoid hot property.

The 1,200-page volume lists 6,500 pieces of stolen art (each valued at more than $10,000). There's a black-and-white photo of each item plus a brief description.

Continued on page 17

BOOKS, ETC.

CALIFORNIA GOLF; The Complete Guide 1992-93 Edition -
By Ray March with Jack Nicklaus on Pebble Beach. This bestselling guide is the only book you'll ever need to golf the magnificent golf courses of California. Now, in this all-new third edition, you'll find more than 700 courses described -- courses that match any skill level, meet any price requirement, and provide any desired landscape. Includes course descriptions, play policies, facilities, locations, maps and index. 608 pages, $16.95. Available at local bookstores and golf shops or call Foghorn Press at (800) 842-7477. (Order 2 copies and receive free shipping!)

"Finally there's a book with accurate information about our fast growing game of golf to help you find and enjoy our kind of golf."
--Robert Trent Jones, Jr.

"An excellent resource book..."
-- Golf Today

CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM - This area's newest bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

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SIERRA CLUB BOOKSHOP - It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

TOUR MONTEREY COUNTY THIS SEASON - *Monterey County Place Names* by Donald Clark is the perfect gift for anyone interested in beautiful Monterey County. From history buff to back-road traveller to Steinbeck scholar, there's something here for everyone.

A recent review said, "highly readable, highly informative history at its best. . . Anyone with an interest in our area should have this on their bookshelf."

Available at most local bookstores for $21.95. To have a copy shipped anywhere in the US, mail check or money order for $27.50 (paper) or $36.50 (cloth) to: Kestrel Press. P.O. Box "Q", Carmel Valley, CA 93924. (659-2807) Prices include tax and shipping.

Coast & Country

Continued from page 15

of Commerce and she is the new board chairman of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

COMING UP

Saturday, Feb. 8

In the valley Valentine's Day means the Sweetheart Ball. The Ball, sponsored by the Tularcitos Parent Club to benefit Tularcitos Elementary School will again feature a buffet dinner, hosted bar, wine tasting and lots of dancing to music by the Mike Marotta Jr. Band. For more information call 659-2276.

STEPHEN HENDERSON and Scottish Society President Jeff Craig wore traditional heather at the Robert Burns dinner. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Adventures in improvisation offered

Theater as a communal experience will be presented by Keith Decker every Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Ballet Academy at Mission and Eighth Streets in Carmel. The admission is $3. For more information call 624-3729.

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Book Bag

Continued from page 16

The bilingual French/English edition costs $150. It also provides tax and legal information.

•

VALENTINES

I never received any Valentines
nor boxes of candy
nor bouquets of flowers

In fact

in the last fifty years
there were not that many invitations
to dinner, theater, or whatever

A perfect Valentine
two people holding hands
gray or not gray
anywhere

To see them smile
in each other's eyes

on ocasion
a jolly hug

To my surprise
Valentines are still in vogue
the ambiguous world
hasn't changed that yet

—Helen Tobin

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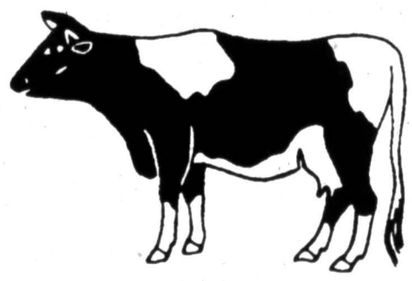

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 13

of the league.

Preceding the reception, WILPF and the Peace Coalition of Monterey County will sponsor their monthly *Vigil For a Lasting Peace*. This month's topic is *One World: Global Sisterhood and Brotherhood*. Those interested in demonstrating their support may join the vigil at Window-on-the-Bay Park, Camino el Estero and Del Monte avenues, from noon to 2 p.m.

SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA TO MEET

The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Central Coast Chapter, will meet Feb. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m., in Room B-4 at the Monterey Family History Center, corner of Noche Buena and Plumas Ave., Seaside. The program will offer an opportunity to learn of the many genealogical resources available and how to use them.

The society is an international nonprofit organization with members researching their German-Russian family history.

Members and friends are invited to attend the meeting. For further details call 373-4603.

JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL MONTE CARLO NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE

Reservations are now being taken for Junipero Serra School's Monte Carlo Night, set for Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets, at $15 per person (and includes $5 gaming scrips and buffet), are limited to this event and can be obatined by calling Maria Anderson at 624-7527. All proceeds benefit Junipero Serra School.

The evening includes buffet and gambling games such as craps, blackjack, roulette, poker and slots.

EQUESTRIAN DECATHALON RESULTS REVEALED

Despite dreary skies, occassional showers, and a lot of mud, a handful of die-hard horse enthusiasts gathered last Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club for an equestrian decathalon. Riders competed in ten events, each one testing a different aspect of riding ability. The horse show was a fund-raiser for C.H.A.P.S., or California Horse Adoption and Protection Society. This organization is dedicated to humane treatment of horses, and is working to get a bill passed in California making it illegal to transport horses to slaughter in cattle trailers with no food or water. Bonnie Stoehn, the director of CHAPS, judged at the show, and gave a short talk about the organization and its goals.

The winner of the gold medal was Marcy Connelly, the silver went to Candace Cotton, and Aimee Heers won the bronze medal.

CARMELMAN TAPPED FOR U.S. SPACE POLICY BOARD

Vice President Dan Quayle has selected Carmel resident Allen Fuhs for a two-year term on the U.S. Space Policy Advisory Board.

An internationally renowned space scientist, Fuhs is a distinguished professor emeritus at the Naval Postgraduate School. He has been a key consultant to many organizations and industrial groups since his retirement from full-time duties at NPS in 1987. Fuhs has continued to teach specialized short courses, such as "Military Space Support to Desert Storm" and "an Analyst's Guide to Military Space," at NPS, the Center for Naval Analyses, and other institutions.

Fuhs also produced a humorous video retrospective of the early aerospace era, "Aerospace Oddities." The video program, a crash-and-burn, shoot-'em-up flick, includes unique footage of barnstormers, aircraft flying with their wings folded, the X-1, X-15 and a Spitfire intercept of a German V-1 buzz bomb.

In the early 1980's, Fuhs was elected president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, one of the world's largest scientific societies.

During his lengthy tenure at the Navy's university, Fuhs served, at separate times, as chairman of the mechanical engineering and aeronautical engineering departments. He laid the groundwork for the development of the university's space systems group, and served as its chairman until 1987. Additionally, Fuhs served as

Continued on page 20

Obituaries

Ena Grundy

With the passing of Ena Isherwood Curry Grundy on Monday, Jan. 13, Carmel lost a personality in the best tradition of its true self-hospitable and generous of spirit, creative and innovative, lover of simplicity, beauty and nature, with a wide ranging interest in the world and its problems. Many people, both here and all over the world, will cherish their memories of Ena, for she was the sort of person who made a difference in peoples lives, and she had many friends.

Born Ena Isherwood in Staverton village in Wiltshire, England, on March 7, 1900. She pursued a career in education, studying with the great educational innovator, A.S. Neill, at Queen Mary's College in London and later at the famous Froebel Teachers' Training College also in London. There she was active in the Women's Suffrage Movement and in the Peace Movement, being a committed pacifist.

She married Bill Curry in 1925, a fellow teacher and activist. After her divorce in 1936, she moved with her two children to the United States. They lived in various places, but finally decided to make their home in Carmel in the late '50s.

She remarried Douglas Grundy, continued her work in education and became an active member of the local Society of Friends and the Cherry Foundation, and she help to establish the first Hospice.

For Isherwood, her life was a journey whose goal was balance and inner peace.

She is survived by a daughter, Anne Wyant of Soquel; a son, Ben Curry of Columbia, S.A.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Save the Children, Box 960, Westport, CT. 06881-9988, or to the American Friends Service Committee, Box 13885, Philadelphia, PA. 19178-3885.

Ena Isherwood Curry Grundy

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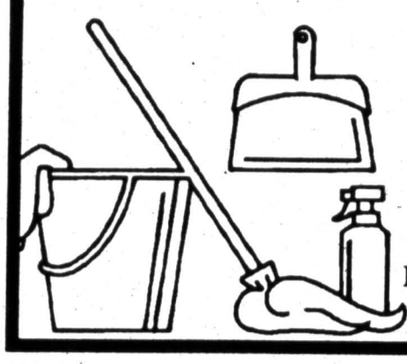

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Church Directory

Friday, Jan. 31

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Feb. 2

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

A clear conscience?

The story is told in Hollywood that Louis B. Mayer, the film producer, received a script entitled *The Optimist*. He said to his directors, "This story is a winner but the name must go. *We* know what an optimist is, But how many morons who see the picture will know that an optimist is an eye doctor?"

Someone else said that an optimist is a man who says we live in the best of all possible worlds and a pessimist is the man who thinks this is true.

When a wise man is asked if this world is good or bad he answers, "Yes?" However, it is only the idealist who thinks he can change the world and he usually ends up as an embittered and discouraged cynic. The realist believes that all change begins at home and with God's help we can change ourselves. This is where the reformation of the world starts.

Oh Lord, may we walk constantly with our hand in yours. May we spend our time in a true balance of trust in You and in giving service to others with kindness generosity. With You beside us, Lord, it does not matter if we take the high road or the low road, whether we climb to the heights, or stumble through the foggy valleys.

Finally, a wise old rabbi said, "Beware of half truths—you may have grabbed the wrong half."

When we walk with the Lord our conscience is clear but let us pray that a clear conscience is justified and is not merely the result of a bad memory. *Amen.*

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Many attorneys specialize in certain fields—patents, insurance, corporate taxes, negligence or other categories. Now serveral thousand lawyers are specializing in a relatively new field—elder law. They concentrate on subjects such as age discrimination, wills, problems with pensions, Medicare, Medicaid and other benefits, and related issues. They even have a professional organization, The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, 655 N. Alvernon Way, Tucson, AZ 85711.

* * *

Peter Ustinov didn't have any mid-life crisis when he turned 70 this year. About 100 actors, actresses, diplomats and other notables turned out for a birthday bash in Paris. That done, the actor-author went on to record an introduction for children to symphonies, accept Film Institute honors in London, continue to write a weekly newspaper column and juggle two new movie projects. It all "gives me the possibility of letting off steam and being very serene in normal life," he said.

* * *

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Father Farrell booklet now available

FATHER FARRELL'S Wisdom, a 40-page booklet compilation of inspiring, informative and amusing columns by the beloved late peninsula priest Father Lawrence Farrell, is currently available through the auspices of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library.

"We consider this the perfect small Christmas present or stocking stuffer," says Mrs. Libby Durein, Friends of HML president. "Father Farrell was a marvelously down-to-earth man with a great talent for lifting the spirits."

Copies of *Father Farrell's Wisdom*, which sells for $4, may be ordered by telephoning 625-5715 or 624-4836. Delivery can be arranged. Proceeds from the booklet benefit Harrison Memorial Library.

Protection from drug and alcohol abuse

The Christian Science Sunday School helps young people have the courage to reason for themselves and helps give them the answers their lives demand.

Any young person up to the age of twenty is welcome to our Sunday School

Sunday at 10 o'clock
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Monte Verde betwn 5th & 6th, Carmel

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 am Sundays.
9th & Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St.Phillips Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 18

principal thesis advisor for more than 100 military officers as they worked on masters' and doctors' degrees at NPS.

The Space Policy Advisory Board will review current civil, commercial and national security space policy issues, and will assess scientific, technological, engineering, manufacturing, economic and international factors bearing on national space policy issues.

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR

The deadline for submitting applications to participate in the eighth annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair is coming up. Completed application forms must be mailed prior to Feb. 14, 1992 for entry into this year's program.

Any student enrolled in grades 6 through 12 in a public, private or parochial school in Monterey County may enter. Students enrolled in grades 9 through 12 must enter the senior section and are eligible for the International Science and Engineering Fair ISEF). Students enrolled in grades 6-8 must enter the junior section.

The Monterey County Science & Engineering Fair is scheduled for March 27-29, 1992. The Fair provides an opportunity for students to investigate a problem in science or engineering using the scientific method and to communicate the results of that investigation to a larger audience. The purpose of the Fair is to stimulate in young minds an active interest in science and engineering; to provide an educational experience through exposure to the judges and the public; and, to give public recognition to students for the work they have done.

The Science and Engineering Fair is jointly sponsored by The Science Fair Coalition: The Monterey County Office of Education, The Naval Postgraduate School, The Herald, First National Bank of Central California, Pacific Bell, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, and the Junior League of Monterey County.

Application forms may be obtained through the Monterey County Office of Education (MCOE). Interested parties may phone MCOE at 373-2955.

Women's volleyball games set

Attention — all women who like to play volleyball for fun and enjoyment. The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department sponsors a women's recreational volleyball night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Play is scheduled at Walter Colton School in the multi-purpose room. There are no set teams or leagues and games are played for fun and enjoyment.

Site leader is Audrey DiMaggio. Those interested should dress comfortably and don't forget your tennis shoes! For more details, call the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department at 646-3866.

TRUE CLASSIC ELEGANCE FOR THE OCCASION

Sunday Brunch at The Cypress Room

Make this Sunday a truly special occasion, join us at the Cypress Room for our Sunday Buffet Brunch. An outstanding selection of the finest ingredients create a superb Brunch Buffet with paté, seafood, salads and entrees, including prawns, lamb, carved roast and omelettes made to your order. This bountiful array of culinary delights is surpassed only by the housemade desserts and pastry selection.

Afternoon Tea at The Terrace Lounge

A distinctive selection of teas from around the world are offered in the formal tradition of English Tea. Accompanied by pastries, scones, tea sandwiches and seasonal fruits with cream, Afternoon Tea is served on Havilland china at tables dressed with Battenberg lace. We invite you to take a break from your hectic schedule, relax and discover this time honored British custom of Afternoon Tea.

Memories in the Making

Large picture windows ascend to high, sculpted ceilings, revealing unparalleled views of the world famous Pebble Beach Golf Links, Carmel Bay, and Point Lobos. Your Sunday Brunch or sumptuous dinner in the Cypress Room or Afternoon Tea in the adjacent Terrace Lounge will surely be an occasion to remember.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach™

Sunday Brunch - 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Breakfast From 7:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M./Monday - Saturday.
Lunch - 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M./Monday - Saturday.
Dinner - 6:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M./Daily Cocktails Served Until Midnight.
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These 'bad boys' are living proof that culture can be fun

By JOHN DETRO

AND WHO says Culture can't be hilarious?

Opera pros who sound like writers for some stylish comic? Check it out—

Performance Carmel, new contemporary arts series at Sunset Center, will present The Edlos. Those four "bad boys of a capella" roar into town on Saturday evening, Feb. 1. Eight o'clock curtain.

Critics credit this remarkable crew (Ed Cohn, Larry Venza, Eric Morris, Bill Davis) with having raised a capella music to new technical levels. The program will span centuries — from Duke Ellington ballads and 1950s doo-wop to Gregorian chants and American spirituals and wildly funny originals.

Hundreds of years ago, The Edlos claim via their press packet, these worthies were shot from outer space into the San Francisco Bay Area because they "sang too loud." Yes, yes. "In the sky, above a monastery outside Arles, France, the clouds part, to reveal the sight of a hurling, gigantic glob of gelatinous goo from the star system Capella. Inside, the four exiled Capellans work feverishly to land their dying ship."

Privately, The Edlos show deep respect for the human voice, calling it "the instrument that every other instrument is trying to copy." Venza, born and reared in Pacific Grove, gave less fanciful history.

"It was 1988," he said during a telephone interview from his Oakland home. "We started at a San Francisco Pocket Opera party. The four of us had a few beers and sang and liked what we heard. We entered the Marin County Harmony Sweepstakes (a capella competition) and were named Audience Favorite. In 1989, we won the whole thing, and we've been working together ever since."

They've done weeks at places like Harrah's Lake Tahoe. In April, PBS-TV will air for West Coast viewers their show called *Lonesome Pine Special*. Speaking of titles, the group's debut cassette album declares — *Loud Is Good*.

The Edlos appeal to a broad-spectrum audience including young folks. In addition to vocal magic, they put forth costume and wig changes, weird props, amusing choreography, dialogue, special effects.

Single tickets for The Edlos cost $11 and $13.50. For further data or Performance Carmel brochures and subscription plans, call 624-3996.

•

THE 38-year-old Larry's dad? None other than longtime peninsula trumpet player Tony Venza.

"I lived in Pacific Grove my whole life," Larry said, "up until age 20. I graduated from PG High (1971) and moved to Carmel Valley for a couple of years. Yes, I was part of the opera program at Hidden Valley (Music Seminars)."

Taken at University of Pacific, his bachelor of arts degree came in operatic performance. There also were private vocal studies in Los Angeles, Italy, Santa Barbara.

"I moved to San Francisco and (1980-89) sang with various Bay Area companies. There's an on-call group that does opera, recitals, musicals — sort of 'Have voice, will travel.' And, you know, it's a living. My wife (the former Laurel Rice) always has been incredibly supportive."

And: "If there's such a thing as a music major in high school, that's what I did at Pacific Grove. My father was a strong influence, of course, and I studied trumpet for a long while. The late Morris Dill (one-time choir director for PG High) contributed a lot. Not only to me, but to the entire area. I also studied with Dickson Titus, voice teacher who has a part-time residence in Carmel Valley."

THOSE BAD Boys of a capella, The Edlos, will bring their show to Carmel as part of the ambitous Performance Carmel series, Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Sunset Center Theater. Call 624-3996 for info.

Three-artist survey of photos, sculpture opens at Cherry Hall

EXPLORATION IN Tough and Reflection, a three-artist survey of photography and sculpture, will open Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Recent jade sculpture by Don Wobber will be paired with Kenneth Gregg's black-and-white photographs and Sally Jorgensens's hand-tinted photography for the exhibit, which can be seen through Feb. 28, at the Cherry Gallery.

Complementing Gregg's photographs will be Don Wobber's jade sculpture. The series of 12 pieces include a number of deep-green figurative shapes that suggest marine animals, as well as human shapes — all unified by a quiet strength and sensitivity.

Santa Cruz artist Sally Jorgensen will also exhibit her hand-colored black-and-white photography in Pedley/Stone Gallery. Working with 7"x9" images, Ms. Jorgensen creates a rich spectrum of color with her one-of-a-kind prints that often suggest the glazing of painting or ceramics.

A reception for the artists will be held at the foundation on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.. The public is invited.

The exhibit is made possible, in part, through grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

For more information, call 624-7491.

Marsha Sinetar to lecture at Thunderbird

ONE OF the foremost exponents of the practical value of self-actualization, author/lecturer Marsha Sinetar demonstrates an unrivaled grasp of the deep things in life.

Friday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in The Barnyard Community Room, The Whole Life Center presents "An Evening With Marsha Sinetar." There is a $5 admission charge. A lecture and book-signing reception are part of the evening's events, as well as the opportunity to learn about what is offered in her all-day seminar on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m., Ms. Sinetar presents an all-day intensive for spiritually emerging adults in The Barnyard Community Room.

There is a registration fee, $55 pre-event by phone or mail and $65 the day of the seminar. Call 625-5360 for more information and registration, or mail a check to Carmel Church of Religious Science, P.O. Box 7472, Carmel, CA 93921.

For more information, call The Thunderbird Bookshop at 624-1803.

MPC chamber group to play Mozart works

MONTEREY PENINSULA College presents the premier performance of its professional resident chamber ensemble, Ensemble Monterey, in a 3 p.m. concert, Sunday, Feb. 2, in the college Music Hall.

Conducted by Dr. John Anderson and dedicated to the artistic performance of the ensemble works by the masters, Ensemble Monterey will perform two of Mozart's greatest and most seldom heard instrumental works, including the intimate version for nine instruments of *Don Giovani*.

Tickets, $13.50 each, are available by calling 646-4205.

Kyle Eastwood in promising new fusion band making local debut

By JOHN DETRO

AS A very young man in Oakland, Clint Eastwood pulled down pay for playing jazz piano.

His love affair with America's classical music has found expression via the prize-winning *Bird* film (about genius saxist Charlie Parker) and that riveting documentary on composer Thelonious Monk.

Kyle Eastwood's back home on this peninsula today. The 23-year-old bandleader makes no bones about having inherited certain tastes from his famous Dad.

"My father and mother both swore by jazz," Kyle said. "I grew up listening to it. Yeah, he was a jazz pianist, and still plays a little bit. I think that's what he wanted to do before he stumbled into acting."

And so we arrive at Spindrift Jazz Quintet, the Los Angeles aggregation which Kyle takes into action tonight (Thursday 1/30) at Shanty Malone's of Valley Hills Center beside Quail Lodge. Venue owners Ken and Victoria Weeks say the first set kicks off at eight o'clock. Door charge — $7 per.

Spindrift was booked into The New Boiler Room on Cannery Row last night. Tom Rooker, Clint's assistant at Malpaso Films and also band manager, did a smart thing. Other clubowners were invited to drop by, listen, think, look.

"Tom's helping us out," Kyle said. "I like to play straight-ahead jazz too (on both acoustic upright and electric bass). This group has the contemporary sound. We do 90 percent original tunes — many of them things that I've been writing. Influences? Well, Weather Report's one. The Yellowjackets."

Other personnel: Chicago keyboardist Alex Wurman, Ed Smart on sax and flute, guitarist Renzo Mantovani, Jason Palmer at the drums. Spindrift landed its first gig last springtime at the UCLA Mardi Gras Festival. Last summer, they played Switzerland's Montreux Jazz Festival. Kyle: "I met the artistic director (Claude Nobs) and he said send a tape. I sent the tape. He said come to work."

Though he majored in film at University of Southern California and "thought about directing," Kyle later decided that music would be his "career choice. I studied with Bunny Brunel (bassist who has toured behind Herbie Hancock and other jazz stalwarts), and Spindrift began a year and a half ago. Actually, I come back here for visits about once a month. The peninsula was home until I hit age 18. I'm looking forward to the sets at Shanty Malone's."

ARTS & LEISURE

A 'Day for Men' led by James Hillman and Michael Meade

AUTHOR/PSYCHOLOGIST James Hillman and mythologist/drummer Michael Meade will present a "Day For Men," on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center.

Poet Robert Bly has called James Hillman "the greatest psychologist since William James" and has referred to Meade as "one of the greatest teachers of men in the United States."

The focus of this event will be the importance of the images of the "Elder" and the "Youth," both in the community and in the masculine soul. Using story, drumming, movement, poetry, and short talks, Hillman and Meade will address the nature of the lost ritual practice of mentorship, the wounds that we carry due to the estrangement of the old and the young in our culture, and the challenge for every man, regardless of age, to rediscover within himself both the imagination, spontaneity and boundless energy of the youth, and the deep, slow, wise rhythms of his inner Elder.

Calendar

Thursday/30

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Weekly painting class offered: Study with Ardel Smith, Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 422-8966.

Monterey College of Law lecture: Child custody and visitation—legal issues, will be discussed, Salinas Steinbeck Library, Community Room, 110 W. San Luis (corner of Lincoln), Salinas, 6:30-8 p.m., free. Phone 373-3301.

Cetacean Society lecture: Spotted Dolphins in the Bahamas will be discussed by Nancy Black and Pam Byrnes, Lecture Hall, Monterey Boat Works, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 394-0514.

Carmel Residents Association lecture: Guest speaker Robert W. Campbell, local mystery writer, Vista Lobos Park meeting room, Junipero and Third Streets, Carmel, 4:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 625-0450.

Concert in Carmel Valley: The Spindrift Jazz Quintet will perform at Shanty Malone's Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1, 8 p.m., $7. Phone 626-0604.

Children's stories: Storyteller, Jackson Gillman, will retell Rudyard Kipling's "Just So," Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., children under 12 must bring an adult, public invited, free. Phone 646-3930.

Ft. Ord Task Force workshop: A workshop on the public conveyance process for excess Federal property as it relates to Fort Ord will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room #1, Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 384-0605.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/31

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Concert in Carmel Valley: Jonah and The Whalewatchers will perform at Shanty Malone's Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1, 10 p.m. Phone 626-0604.

Whole Life Center lecture: Marsha Sinetar, Ph.D will discuss, self-actualization and optimal adult spirituality at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1, 6:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Portofino Cafe: Taelen Thomas and Larry Hosford, an evening of historical tales and songs of Jesse James and Tiburcio Vasquez, Pacific Plaza, Downstairs, 620 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Call 373-7379.

Monterey Institute Film Series: "Mephisto," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: "Tour of Alaska," by Elmer Ray, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, 11:30 p.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

Ft. Ord Task Force meeting: The Fort Ord Community Task Force will meet at the Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest Ave., Marina, 4 p.m., public invited.

Sierra Club lecture: Alma and Rod Holmgren will give a slide show and talk about the, "Ups and Downs of England," Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, potluck at 7 p.m., public invited. Phone 647-5366.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/1

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Concert in Carmel Valley: Maria Muldaur with John Burr and Kenny Stahl will perform at Shanty Malone's Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1, 8 and 10 p.m., $13 advance, $15 door. Phone 626-0604.

Monterey Institute Film Series: "Mephisto," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Society of Germans from Russia meet: The American Historical society of Germans from Russia, Central Coast Chapter, will meet at the Monterey Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas Avenues, Seaside, 1-3 p.m. Phone 373-4603.

Continued on page 24

DUNES
DINNER
JAZZ

Thursday, January 30, 1992

Monterey Peninsula's Jazz/Blues Duo

TOM & VALERIE

•

Dinner Shows 6:30 - 10:00

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For reservations call 647-7423.

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Today's chowder and a tossed salad served with sourdough bread!

All entrees below served with: Fresh vegetables, herbed rice, and sourdough bread.

• SCAMPI STYLE PRAWNS ITALIANO 13.99
Jumbo prawns sauteed in butter w/fresh garlic, shallots, capers, artichoke hearts, a touch of white wine & fresh grated parmesan served on a bed of linguini
• FAMOUS CARMEL BAY CIOPPINO 12.99
Jumbo prawns, sea scallops, calamari, fresh fish, clams & mussels simmered with a touch of wine in a spicy saffron tomato stock
• COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER 10.99
Golden crisp fried fish, jumbo prawns & local calamari - cocktail & remoulade sauces
• CRISPY FRIED CALAMARI 9.99
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• FETTUCINE W/CLAMS & ITALIAN SAUSAGE 11.99
Steamed manila clams, sausage - white wine, parmesan cheese
• LINGUINI W/FRESH CLAMS 12.99
Fresh steamer clams w/fresh herbs, served on linguini
• CALAMARI & FETTUCINE PUTTANESCA 10.99
Calamari lightly sauteed in olive oil w/Calamata olives, garlic, capers, plum tomatoes, a hint of anchovy, served on fettucine
• LINGUINI W/BAY SHRIMP & SCALLOPS 11.99
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Oyster Bar 624-0311
Seafood Grill 625-1500

★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Where have all the heroes gone?

THIS IS a frequent question that many of my readers and clients ask, as they search for their heroes in the 1990s. My answer is usually quick and glib, like maybe they have filtered in MPTV's cable Discovery Channel.

We seem to be in the throes of co-dependency, men's support groups and addictive sex. Indeed, where have we put our heroes? And have we turned our heroes into wimps?

These topics seem to be in overkill lately in our book stores, at seminars and self-help groups throughout the country. They are meant to teach us to find ourselves, but why did we stop looking for each other?

In the past 10 years, I've expanded my traditional "consultant" role to include co-dependency issues (Neptune) and addiction (Neptune). Astrologers have been using the planets for thousands of years to advise true believers on career, romance, finances and presidential summits. We can operate faster than a therapist in pinpointing problems and know for example that clients with Saturn in a water sign, Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces have co-dependency problems . . . and had an alcoholic parent.

Over the years many stargazers focused on specific areas, no more general practitioners since 1980. The whole self-help business is a reflection of the Aquarian Age. Are we a sick society? What is your problem? Is it medical, career? My women clients are asking, "Where have all the heroes gone? Heroes are ruled by Mars and the Sun, so Aries Warren Beatty and Leo Robert Redford are examples of our heroes. Can any of us ever forget *Out of Africa*? Look at our politicians, Clint Eastwood and John Kennedy—both Geminis; Clint has a Mars in Aries.

I have to smile and think of my father, Ernest Hemingway, when I think of heroes, and how his very name conjured up an Olympian spirit who tried hard to live up to his own inner image of what was heroic in a man. Born July 21, 1899, on the cusp of Cancer-Leo, a product of the late 19th century who could not (no matter how many money-hungry biographers and fly-by-night reporters have written about him) be judged by the values of the late 20th century.

Ernest Hemingway represented the life force, he was the Great Pollinator, sniffing here and sniffing there. I think he felt that way about himself. He had a king-size ego (Leo) to go with his talent, and I read somewhere that it is Leo who has truly mastered his penis!

I was born at the time of his triumph with *For Whom The Bell Tolls* and his introduction to *Men At War*. He was not yet into his real mid-life crisis and in some ways was at the zenith of his career. He was a man who loved action, liked to LIVE his answers rather than contemplate life. He was more of a spiritual Greek than a Judaic-Christian. Men of that generation felt about hunting and fishing the way present-day men feel about watching the Super Bowl!

In the great myths, the hero went into the forest, had the trials and testings, but usually managed to solve the mysteries, pass the tests, slay the dragons and come back to share their knowledge—to rescue a damsel in distress—which now is supposed to mean the knight is co-dependent. What a killer of myths!

If you are familiar with Joseph Campbell, the mythologist and author of *The Power of Myth*, then you know how well he explains this kind of thing in his lectures. Campbell was only five years younger than my father.

The Pluto in Gemini generation had a genius for storytelling, writing and communicating and we have not seen their kind in the 20th century.

I doubt that Ernest Hemingway would have been satisfied with rolfing, bio-energetics, or psychoanalysis. He wanted the direct experience of living life and then being able to write about his experiences. TOO MUCH analysis prevents action and these were men of action! Even Barbra Streisand worked short-term therapy with Nick Nolte in "Prince Of Tides."

Indeed, where are our heroes? There were so many great writers born in the 1890s, and if they had all been in therapy we might not have had this great burst of literature.

Hemingway's Moon in Capricorn (where Carmel's Moon is) admired strength in women as well as men, and his T-Cross to Mars (astrology talk) to Saturn and Pluto is often found in charts of athletes, bullfighters, strong men, muscle builders, military men, and businessmen. They need a physical outlet for their powerful energy.

My Papa was never a pacifist and he was NOT gay. His father's suicide was certainly a painful experience for him and with that Mars-Neptune square, I am sure he let his imagination dwell on it too much. It was so very cruel of his mother to send him the gun his father had used to kill himself.

He was a Cancer man with strong family ties to both parents and children. There are scars. His Sun square Jupiter, an almost Falstaffian aspect. Ronald Reagan has this square and it gave him a tolerant affection for himself, the famous Teflon coating, and the ability to shrug off criticism from others. Yes, Daddy was a Zeus-type of man, our hero, and the expression of his virility was part of his creative self. He was indeed a pollinator. Robert Bly (author of *Iron John*) would have understood him perfectly.

It was a retrograde Uranus-Saturn at the bottom of his chart that made it necessary to separate from his roots in order to find himself and reinvent himself, but as any Cancer man knows, he could never really escape his parents. His Venus in Cancer gave vulnerability to the emotions, often repressed and controlled, but it also gave him his understanding of women and he may have feared that he had too much emotion. Perhaps that is where many of our men are today—scared to death of their emotions. We may have opened a Pandora's Box with all this New Age stuff.

I am sure Dad cried easily and our society wasn't considered manly in his generation, yet it was his powerful emotions and imagination that made him such a powerful writer. Once a duo-interview team asked me what I thought my father would have done if he wasn't a writer. Again, I smiled and answered, "probably become another Chuck Manson." You can imagine the horror and shock on their faces. The Smith-Corona was indeed his therapist.

Like Taurus men, Hemingway was a very earthy man, close to nature, and his chart was essentially water and earth. He expressed himself so fluently and completely in his writing. he fully lived his own chart. It isn't hard to understand why he could not face old age when he became ill and felt his physical and mental powers failing him. This was a man who gloried in the physical world, much like Taurus, in sensuality and love of beauty.

Our generation is so deeply engrossed in psychoanalysis, there is a danger of analyzing and labeling people and events and getting stuck there. In so doing, there is no creative life-force, no action, no Mars . . . and worst of all, no heroes! Hemingway would resist being labelled with all his pride, spirit and soul that was so-o-LEO. However, this was a man and a chart that only a Jungian analyst could do justice to, and by the way Jung was an astrologer, and a LEO!

We women miss that Olympian spirit that is our hero in a man, the Luke Skywalkers (of "Star Wars"), true. Such men are not easy to live with, nor do they promise domestic bliss. Hemingway could not have lived his life today in middle-class America, and he would have had a difficult time relating to the feminists of recent decades. His generation produced women like Amelia Earhardt, Isak Dinesen and Marlene Dietrich. I think he would NOT have found Madonna attractive, but I do think he would have adored Sophia Loren.

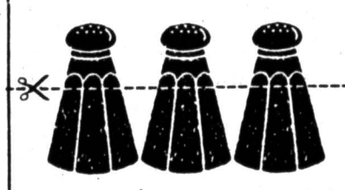
Hemingway's writing stands by itself. He put himself into his books and when he wasn't writing he was living life to the hilt and not analyzing it. Until he got old and his health failed and he decided life just wasn't worth living, Hemingway was constantly testing his strength and courage and he looked for it in his women—that's why he had four wives!

At 50, I've personally known one man or two that is a

Continued on page 25

Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.



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Calendar

Continued from page 22

Genealogical seminar: The 11th Annual Genealogical Seminar held by the Commodore Sloat Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and The Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Noche Buena and Plumas Streets, Seaside, 8 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Phone 372-4445/394-2413.

Open audition for GroveMont Theater: "Approaching Zanzibar," eight men and women, 16-80 age range, 3 p.m., and "Nunsense," five women, 20-50 age range, 1 p.m., 425 Washington, Monterey. Phone 649-0340.

Spinner Dolphin lecture: Marine biologists Jan Ostman and Ania Driscoll will speak at the annual meeting of the Point Lobos Natural History Association, Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 9:30 a.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-4887.

Carmel Beach clean-up: Come join Carmel High School students clean-up Carmel Beach, bring trashbag, meet at the bottom of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 9 a.m. Phone 626-1209.

Artist's reception: Photographer Kenneth Gregg, will show his work "People of the Stone," and "Tableau," at an exhibit at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth Avenues, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 659-3933.

Performance Carmel: "The Edlos," a vocal quartet of four a cappela singers, Ed Cophn, Larry Venza, Eric Morris, and Bill Davis, Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 and $13.50. Phone 624-3996.

Whole Life Center lecture: All-day with Marsha Sinetar, Ph.D will discuss, self-actualization and optimal adult spirituality at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., $65. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Contra dance: A country-style dance, YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, 7-10:30 p.m., $6. Phone 646-9357.

Children's storyteller: Mara will tell children's stories at the Harrison Memorial Library, Park Branch, Mission and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 1-1:45 p.m., 3 and up, free.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/2

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Eco-Corps: Monthly tidepooling outings. Phone 372-3229.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Discussion on, "The Path of Personal Experience," The Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Concert in Carmel Valley: The Northerners with Pat Clark will perform at Shanty Malone's Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1, 7 p.m. Phone 626-0604.

Monterey Institute Film Series: "Mephisto," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Open audition for GroveMont Theater: "Approaching Zanzibar," eight men and women, 16-80 age range, 11 a.m., and "Nunsense," five women, 20-50 age range, 1 p.m., 425 Washington, Monterey. Phone 649-0340.

Vigil for a lasting peace: One World: Global Sisterhood and Brotherhood, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Peace Coalition of Monterey County, Window-on-the-Bay Park, Camino El Estero and Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, Noon-2 p.m. Phone 372-6001.

Women's league reception: Sister to Sister across the World, honoring two guests from The Crimea, Ukraine at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 372-6001.

Ensemble Monterey performs: Monterey Peninsula College presents the premier performance of its professional resident chamber ensemble, Music Hall, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 3 p.m., $13.50. Phone 646-4205.

A Day for Men seminar: James Hillmand and Michael Meade, will discuss, "The Education of Elders and the Fountains of Youth," Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., $75. Phone 800-779-1116/373-1110.

Tea Dance: Moonlighters Band featuring dancers, Richard Croteau and Helen Wright, free dance lessons, sponsored by the Luz Vi Minda Lions Club for the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 4-7:30 p.m., $8. Phone 649-8235.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/3

Seaside Homework Center: Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, 3-6 p.m., free, through June 10. Phone 899-2055.

Whole Life Center lecture: Cathleen Rountree will discuss the process of writing her book, "Coming into Our Fullness, On Women Turning Forty," at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Entries accepted for art competition: The Central Coast Art Association will accept entries from members only at the Sunset Center, Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 a.m. to noon. Phone 375-8671.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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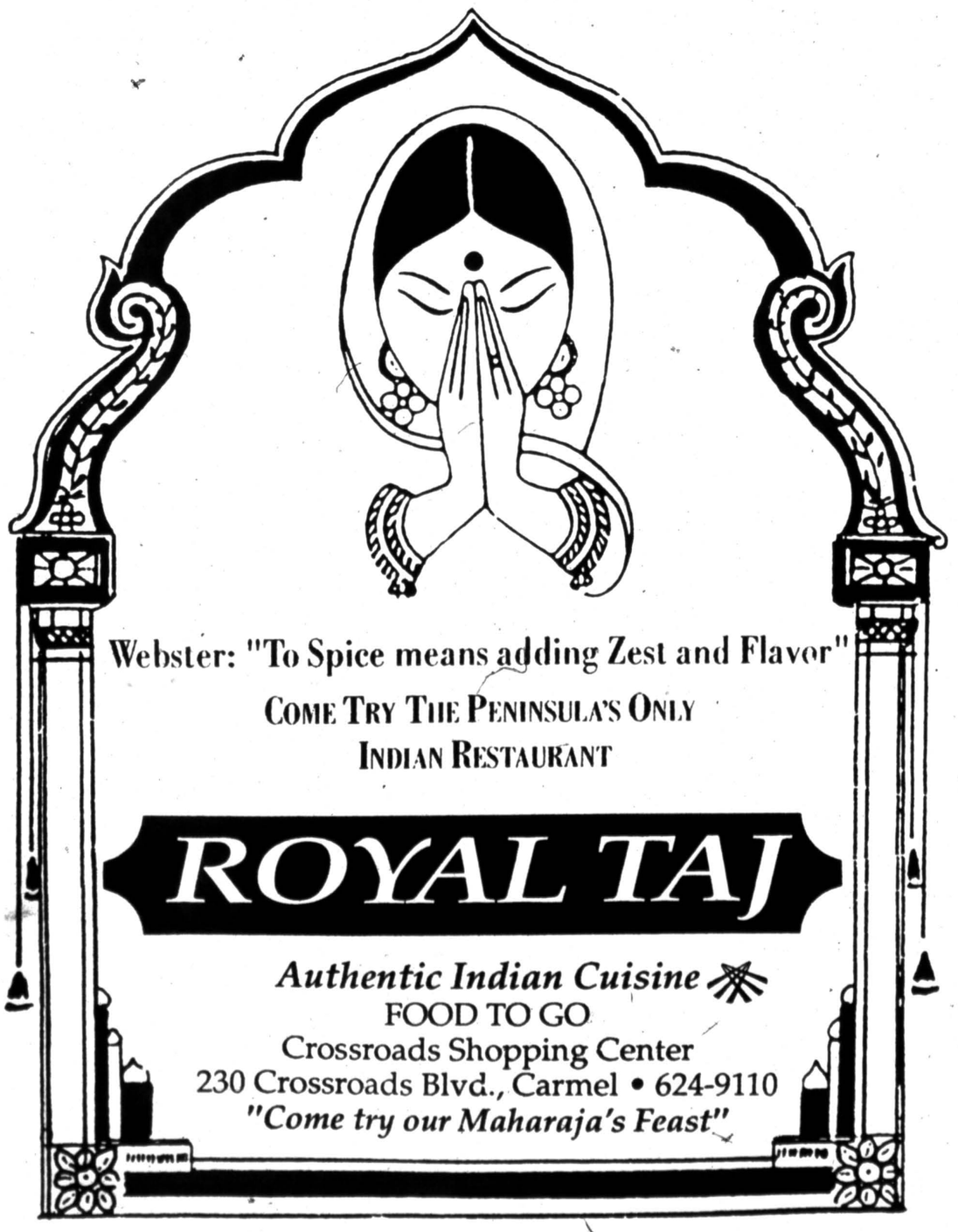
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Star Journeys

Continued from page 23

hero, but until mine comes toward me, it will be my Father, Mm Mirror.—my hero.

★

M.R. :(female, Carmel)...June 26, 1929. I was born in Ireland and they did not record the time of birth; can I still have my chart done? Do you change into another sign (Sun) anytime during your life?

C.H.: Many of my clients don't have their time of birth, so I use what's known as a flat or solar chart, based on the month-day-year, the place of birth and a 12-noon time. I also alert the client that the rising sign changes every two-hours and the moon moves one degree every two hours. If they can accept that the chart is not perfect, much can still be learned from it.

The progressed chart is the most difficult section of astrology. The natal or birth chart is like a beginning piano lesson—learning the scales—while the progressed chart is Carnegie Hall, you get there after many years of practice.

Cusp birthdays are the most difficult to adjust to: for example, if you were born Jan. 20-21, part of you is a Capricorn and another is Aquarius. Here is a list:

Born Feb. 18-19...Aquarius-Pisces
March 19-20..Pisces-Aries
April 19-20...aries-Taurus
May 20-21...Taurus-Gemini
June 20-21...Gemini-Cancer
July 22-23...Cancer-Leo
Aug. 22-23...Leo-Virgo
Sept. 22-23...Virgo-Libra
Oct. 22-23...Libra-Scorpio
Nov. 21-22...Scorpio-Sagittarius
Dec. 21-22..Sagittarius-Capricorn

A book called *The American Ephemeris for the 20th Century* (see Michael in Pilgrim's Way Book Store, on Dolores in Carmel) has everyone's birthday from the Year 2000. Turn to your month-day-and-year and calculate one day for every year after birth to determine where all your planets are in this time and in this space, as in today is Jan. 30, 1992.

Your Progressed Moon goes into a different sign every 1-1/2 years, and you get to experience all the emotions of the other signs. For example, if your birth moon is in Taurus, it will progress to Gemini, then 2-1/2 years later into Cancer, and so on, so that in 7-1/2 years, you'll learn the value of money, communication and about your emotions.

Many of you called in last week about wanting to know where your Venus is, whether or not your boyfriend is compatible with you, etc. May I suggest that you either call or write out these questions or get a consultation. Call 624-2881 or write P.O. Box 5023, Carmel, CA 93921.

Newell opens sculpture show

GORDON NEWELL is showing stone sculpture 1987-1991 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, Feb. 5 to March 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reception Saturday, Feb.8, 6 to 8 p.m.

Newell, who carved the black granite butterfly for Lovers' Point park in 1964, has produced stone, wood, steel and bronze sculpture since 1931. His first show was held at Tillie Pollak's in Carmel in 1932. He still has a remnant of that show, "The Dispossessed," the head of an Indian carved in limestone and recreated in 1987 in bronze.

For information call 624-6176.

CCAA taking entries for show

CENTRAL COAST Art Association will accept entries from members only for its competitive show Feb. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Sunset Center Bingham Room.

The reception for the juried show will be Friday, Feb. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center. Wilda Northrup and John Lapierre will judge the annual show.

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FRIDAY
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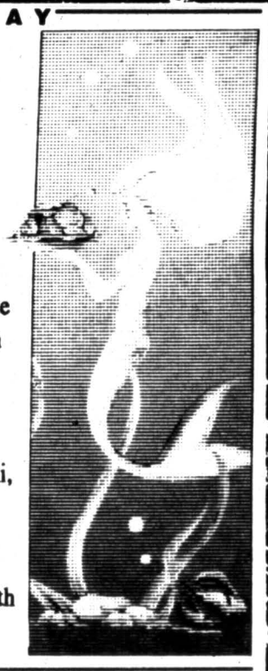
Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.
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the Dunes

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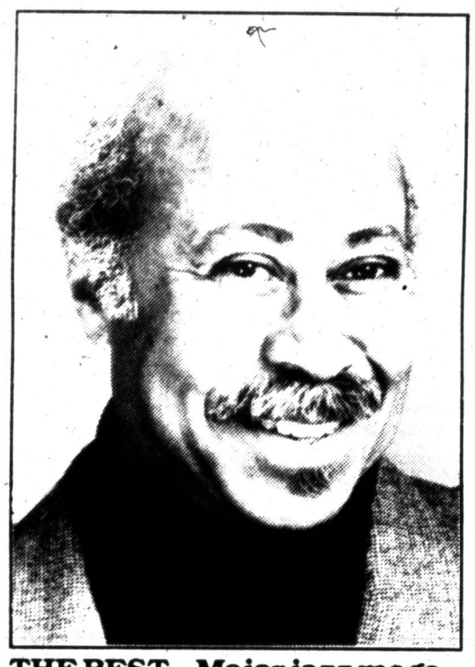
Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Going out swinging

IT STARTS: Jimmy Lyons flashes an early signal that his last year as a Monterey Jazz Festival tillerman will be love-based and swinging. As you know, he's producer for 1992's Sunday evening show. This fact gives Jimmy his desired 35th year. Tim Jackson of Kuumbwa Center handles all other programming and becomes sole honcho in 1993.

Lyons tells me that his first signed contract has come back. That document bears the signature of—pianist and composer Dave Brubeck.



THE BEST --Major jazz magazine have called Tommy Flanagan the world's top jazz pianist.

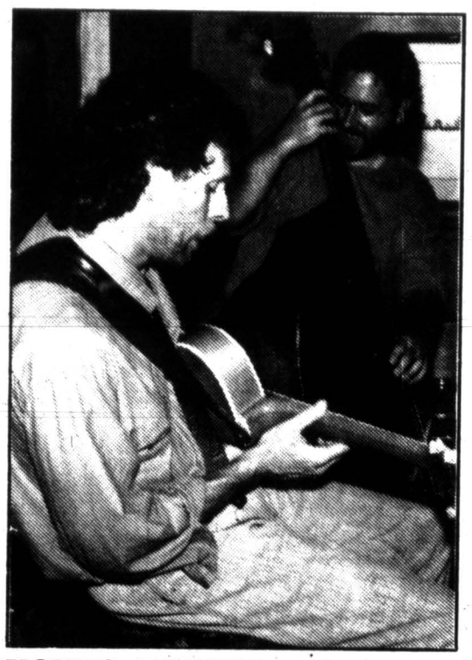
Brubeck played the initial fest (1958). "I got a letter from Dave several weeks ago," Jimmy said. "He made a wonderful point: we started together with this magical thing and should end my Monterey general managership together. I think he broke into his schedule so that he'd be available for Monterey. Good guy and a great friend. Now I have the papers in hand. The September Sunday night (9/20) will have the services of this hugely influential musician."

•

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars brought aboard jazz event producer Richard Armbrust months and months ago. Richard's offerings have been thoughtful. Since last October only: Richie Cole, gospel celebration, Orquestra Gitano, vocalist Weslia Whitfield, Laurindo Almeida (twice), Bob Dorough, Dave Frishberg, Steve Erquiaga.

In this column's opinion, Friday night (1/31) crowns his efforts. We have the *opportunity* to hear Tommy Flanagan. Musicians, critics, fans—everyone agrees that Tommy stands among our planet's three or four finest jazz pianists.

Flanagan played behind Ella Fitzgerald for years. Always apparent to professional peers, his genius since has become public knowledge. An Ellington medley by Tommy must be called the aural equivalent of fine crystal with bright lights reflected thereon. And when he recorded with John Coltrane and Kenny Burrell (just two examples), the man cooked like no tomorrow. Sessions under his leadership provide models of clarity; it simply doesn't get much better than Flanagan interpreting Monk.



YOUNG BOPPER - Guitarist Bruce Forman appears at Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab, 2/2.

Tickets ($12.50 per) will be available right after the box office opens at 7:15. First set 45 minutes later. Coming up next week (2/7)—the Brazilian guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lima.

Elsewhere in that warm valley, Shanty Malone's will spotlight singer Maria Muldaur on Saturday night (2/1). Shows at eight and 10. Ticket prices: $13 advance (call 626-0604 for purchase sites and dinner reservations) or $15 at the door. A two-hour buffet will be available beginning at six o'clock.

Maria's eclectic style concentrates on American roots music. Her long and deep credits include recording studio collaborations with Al Green, Dr. John, Neville Brothers, Robert Cray.

The Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row brings forth the bright bebop guitar of Bruce Forman (2/2). These gigs run from two till six o'clock; $3 cover. Bruce plays Monterey Jazz Festival quite often, has recorded extensively, works with people like Bobby Hutcherson, Mark Murphy, Jimmy Knepper, Lanny Morgan, so on.

Reedman John Cortes leads the house quartet and does the booking for this series. Future file: tenorman Red Holloway (2/9), knockout singer Kitty Margolis (2/16), pianist Kevin Gibbs (2/23).

Kuumbwa's Monday night bill (2/3) features guitarist Joe Pass in a solo turn and the trio fronted by strong pianist Jessica Williams. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. It's $14 advance (Ticketmaster) and $16 at the door.

Next at the Santa Cruz jazz center (2/10): Mingus Dynasty with Jack Walrath, George Adams, Craig Handy, Alex Foster, John Hicks, Ray Drummond, Victor Lewis.

•

EXTREMELY BRIGHT reader Fran Scalisi submitted a review of that recent Paul Horn concert at Monterey's Steinbeck Forum. So here's The Scalisi Report:

Paul Horn (of flute fame) was the featured player and truly connected with his audience at the heart level. There was one moment in particular — at the end of Antonio Carlos Jobim's beautiful *Dindi*—when I sensed that none of us really wanted to applaud. It was as though we preferred to sit in silence and resonate with the peaceful vibrations left by the music. A good example of vibrational healing.

Music and metaphysics form a great combination. This concert was presented by Pacific Coast Church,

HER SONG—Vocalist Maria Muldaur will do two shows at Shanty Malone's in Carmel Valley. She'll be there on Saturday night (2/1).

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AN INVITATION FROM THE MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fest directors have appointed an independent blue-ribbon committee to make sure that Jimmy Lyons experiences an extraordinary final year (1992) before retiring. YOUR ideas are valued. If you have some notions - special touches, greetings for Jimmy - just forward them to columnist John Detro c/o this newspaper. They'll get into the proper hands. Become an active voice as Monterey Jazz Festival plans this meaningful time.

ABINANTE MUSIC

Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha UPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the $1095 retail price to just $995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

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The distinctive sounds of Dixieland jazz take over downtown Monterey, Friday to Sunday, March 6-8. The 12th annual Dixieland Monterey 1992 features 17 of the world's greatest Dixieland jazz bands in downtown and wharf venues. All-event and individual day badges both available. To reserve your badges or request our brochure, call 443-5260!

(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FRANCO'S NORMA JEAN CLUB

Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Saturday night (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.) as well as Saturday Night Drag Shows, according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a DJ. Open all holidays for dancing. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2. Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7.\ Jazz, classical, Latin, pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a non-smoking venue;\ patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PIERSON SECURITY SYSTEMS

Commercial and residential security systems. Burglar and fire alarms. Closed circuit TV. Special memo to parents: *Ask us about our simple, low-cost, exclusive electronic system that lets you know your youngsters are home from school at the designated time. (Our child uses the device easily...busy parents deserve such peace of mind.)* Call 373-0450 for free security survey by 20-year professionals.

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Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 26

Pilgrim's Way Bookstore and In-Time Productions.

There was a good mix of straight improvisational jazz standards and unexpected delights — enough variety to please everyone. Thanks to the versatile quartet of peninsula pianist Bob Phillips.

Paul Horn's words — "Music has the power to uplift the human spirit and unite us all" — were the bottom line. Many of us experienced this truth on the Sunday night.

•

PROGRAMMING BUDGET cuts from upstairs probably inspired the move. Bruce Labadie says he'll not continue as director of the Paul Masson Summer Music Series. He had helmed the annual lineup since 1979.

What now? Bruce reveals that he will "pursue other music-based projects through expansion of the independent Labadie Productions."

That organization will help assemble the Robert Mondavi, Wente Brothers and Buena Vista concert series this summer. Bruce will continue, he adds, "as executive director of San Jose Jazz Festival" and will put together a "Cajun, Zydeco and Gospel Festival for downtown San Jose" within the same season.

And: "I'm currently negotiating with several other area venues regarding their booking and production."

Labadie has an office in Santa Cruz.

GroveMont holds auditions

OPEN AUDITIONS for the GroveMont Theater productions of *Approaching Zanzibar*, a comedy by Tina Howe, and *Nunsense*, the multi-award winning musical by Dan Goggin, have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at times listed below. Auditions will be held at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse, located at 425 Washington, in downtown Monterey.

Approaching Zanzibar will be directed by Sid Cato (*Beyond Therapy, Into the Wood, Evita*), and will audition at 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 1, and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 at GoveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

All roles are available. Required are eight men and women in the 16-80 age range. Rehearsals begin in late March for the production, which will run weekends in May at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

Nunsense will be directed by GroveMont Artistic Director Stephen Moorer (*Tomfoolery, Laughing Wild, Romeo & Juliet*), and will audition at 1 p.m. on both Saturday Feb. 1, and Sunday, Feb. 2, at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

Roles are available for five women in the 20-50 age ranges. Auditioners are required to present a prepared song and to bring sheet music. Accompaniment will be provided. Rehearsals for the production will begin in late May, with performances running weekends in July and August at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

For further information or to obtain scripts in advance should call the GroveMont Theater at 649-0340.

The first electric watch was invented in Chicago in 1886.

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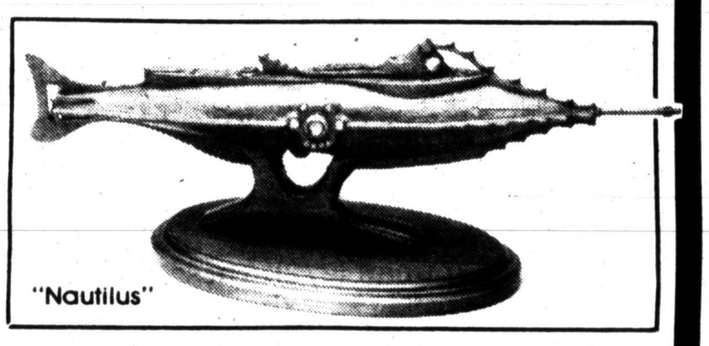

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AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FINE PAINTINGS (Map location No. 1)—Offering an eclectic collection of affordable original paintings by 19th & 20th century American & European listed artists. Open Tues.-Thurs. 10 to 4 • Fri. & Sat. 12-5. 529 Central Ave. at 15th Street, Pacific Grove. 372-5045.

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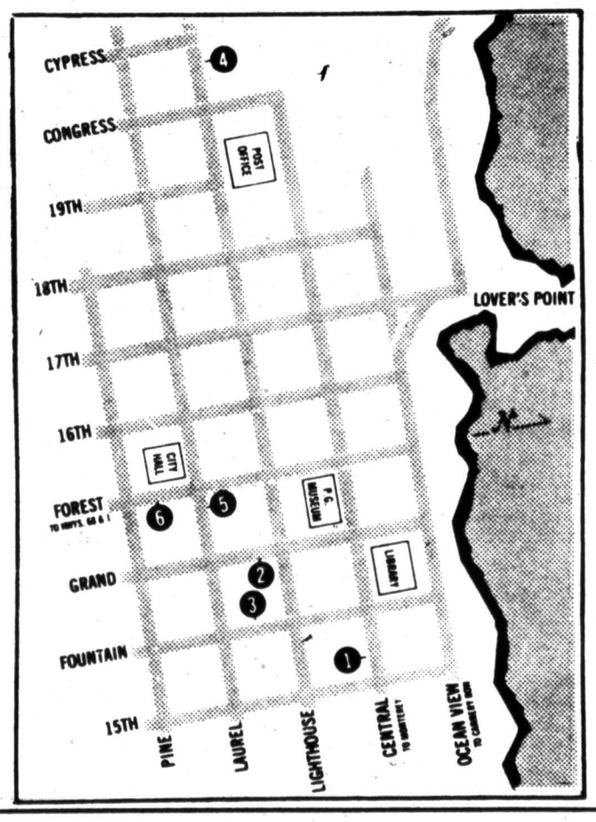
HAUK FINE ARTS' GALLERY ON THE ALLEY (Map location No. 3)— Specializing in California & Monterey Peninsula fine art from the turn of the century to the present. A collection of paintings, drawings & prints, as well as a fine selection of California art reference books & catalogs are for sale. Open Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 6, Sat. 12 to 5 or by appointment. 206 Fountain Ave. Suite 2, Pacific Grove. 373-6007.



LOU ROMAN IMPRESSIONS (Map location No. 4)-Offering a collection of Lou Roman original watercolors and limited edition prints. European theme, florals, landscape, and California scenes are among the current display. Consultations with artist Lou Roman regarding commisioned paintings are available by appointment. Open Mon. - Fri, 8:30 - 5, Sat. - 12 - 5 or by appointment. 716 Lighthouse Ave., Suite B., Pacific Grove, 655-3140.

MARK FARINA ART STUDIO/GALLERY (Map location No. 5)—Local artist Mark Farina works with oil & watercolor capturing the clarity & crispness of the Monterey Peninsula landscape. Subject matter includes seascapes, golf scenes, architectural landmarks, and wildlife. Commissioned paintings are accepted and may be discussed directly with the artist. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 or by appointment. 227 Forest Ave. at Laurel, Suite 4 (upstairs). Pacific Grove. 373-0886.

TROTTER GALLERIES (Map location No. 6)—"Our focus is to offer quality paintings of Early California artists, at reasonable prices, to an ever-growing collectorship." For the past 11 years, Terry & Paula Trotter have been involved with the research, preservation & exhibition of 19th & early 20th century California painters. 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 373-7166.

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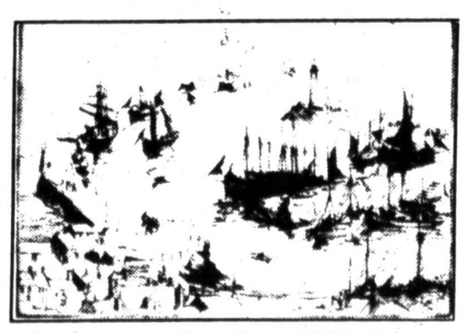

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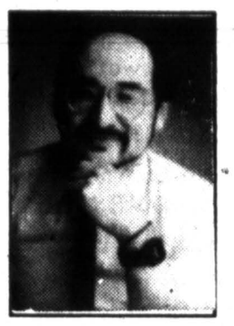

Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

I'm dancing as fast as I can

DO YOU think there will be enough to keep people occupied this week? Not only is it AT&T ("Crosby") week, but the musical calendar is filled to the brim.

Clint Eastwood is playing in the AT&T while his 23-year-old son Kyle will lead his jazz fusion band in a series of performances on the peninsula this week. Jonah & the Whale Watchers kick off a new gig at The Club of Monterey on Thursday, while that same night rocker Pat Travers plays Doc Ricketts (and Spindrift plays Shanty Malone's). Friday night features the near legendary jazz pianist Tommy Flanagan at Hidden Valley, and for my money one of the best rock bands in America, NRBQ, playing The Catalyst in Santa Cruz, as well as Taelen Thomas and Larry Hosford doing an historical/theatrical musical show about Jesse James and Tiburcio Vasquez at Portofino Cafe. And that's just Thursday and Friday! The Edlos play Sunset Center Saturday night and Chris Cain Band follows on their heels with a show Monday night at Doc Ricketts. Help!

•

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Blues great Charles Brown, originally slated for Doc Ricketts' Lab Monday, Feb. 3, has been rescheduled for another date later this spring. The reason? There's just too much going on that week for the musically inclined, and not all over the peninsula, but at Doc Ricketts alone.

The week would have featured Charles Brown on Monday, '60s rock band Spirit on Tuesday, Randy Hansen and Strange Days on Thursday. That's a heavy load, especialy in these financially strapped times. Instead Doc's has decided to spread the wealth a little as it were and give fans here a little breathing room.

With that in mind San Jose bluesman Chris Cain and his band plays the Feb. 3 date, with Spirit (with most of the original members intact), play a "Rock Against Recession" show for $5.99 at the door on Tuesday, Feb. 4; Randy Hansen (reported to have, get this, Jimi Hendrix' original bass player Noel Redding playing in the band, according to *Rolling Stone* magazine — and why is that notable? Well Hansen is a Hendrix impersonator), and Strange Days, which is a Doors copy band. Flashback City. That's Feb. 6.

The following week Doc's continues the onslaught with Bobby Kimball, formerly of studio rock band Toto, Feb. 13; Roomful of Blues, Feb. 17 (a show not to be missed); Royal Crown Review (dubbed the "Kings of Gangster Bop"), Feb. 18; harmonica ace James Harman fronts the James Harman Band (a must show for diehard blues fans), Feb. 24; Robben Ford returns March 2; Mardi Gras with The Sundogs is set for March 3; rockers Molly Hatchett blow into town March 4 and Johnny "Clyde" Copeland kicks into gear March 16. Slated for April are Debbie Davies, Marcia Ball and John Mayall.

The club by the way is considering changing its Blue Monday blues shows to Wednesday to see if it can draw a few more people in. Monday just doesn't seem to be a great night for attracting the crowds necessary to keep this thing going. If you have any thoughts on the matter, call me (624-0162).

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers continue to play Shanty Malone's every Friday night and occasional Wednesdays at Monterey Brewing Company. And now the band is being booked every Thursday (starting Jan. 30), at The Club of Monterey on sort of an experimental basis to see if there's an audience out there for reggae (heck, we know there's an audience as witnessed by the jam-packed Ras Midas/Jonah show a couple of weeks ago, but whether that'll continue is anybody's guess). If you like roots raga-reggae, these are the places to be every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night. Call 375-3634 for info.

BLIND PIG recording artists Chris Cain Band play blues all night long at Doc Ricketts Lab on Cannery Row Monday, Feb. 3 as part of the Blue Monday blues series. (Charles Brown has been rescheduled for a later date.)

The Whale Watchers will also hold a special tribute with a Bob Marley Night on the late king of reggae's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Monterey Brewing Company on Cannery Row.

As for other musical happenings at Shanty Malone's there's Kyle Eastwood's band Spindrift on Thursday, Jan. 30 (see related story elsewhere in this issue).

I managed to catch this band at the Boiler Room Tuesday night and left duly impressed. These guys are no dilettantes, no amateurs, but an accomplished and professional LA-style fusion band along the lines of Yellowjackets and Chick Corea's Elektric Band. They performed mostly original tunes, but threw in Miles Davis (*Almost Blue*) and Steely Dan (*Josie*) numbers into the upbeat mix. Guitarist Renzo Mantovani showed his versatility,exhibiting influences ranging from Pat Metheny to Robben Ford. And Eastwood may have the name, but he also has the chops on electric bass to go along with it. A

Continued on page 29

OUT ON THE TOWN

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

BARRY'S CLUB MONTEREY

Fall in love all over again with this beautiful area and it's recreation advantages. Barry's imaginative professional organization invites you to enjoy dinners out, jazz tours, sunset horseback rides, beauty consultation, tours, golf, on and on. Club membership brings a substantial discount with a significant portion of the fees going to Peninsula Outreach (homeless services). Big fun's just a phone call away. 655-9673.

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

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DOC RICKETTS' LAB

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FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Home of award-winning hamburgers and fine artichoke dishes: Artichoke enchilada, Marilyn Monroe hamburger with marinated artichoke hearts, fried artichokes, Juan Castro burger (jack cheese, artichoke hearts, salsa). Marilyn was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and decor and annual Marilyn Monroe Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. 10639 Merritt St.,Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Other times, visit Franco's for big fun. 633-2090.

GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavey products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert -- Gadsby's manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

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TUSCO, INC. (Talent Management)

Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

Critic at Large

Continued from page 28

pleasant surprise all around. The Thursday show starts at 8 p.m. so some of those AT&T golfers and fans can catch a set before getting an early start the next morning.

Shanty's then has singer Maria Muldaur (*Midnight at the Oasis*), coming in Saturday, Feb. 1 and on Sunday, Feb. 2, The Northerners with Pat Clark starting at 7 p.m.

Muldaur's show will feature John Burr and will include local flute player Kenny Stahl and purcussionist extraordinaire Macucho. There will be two shows at 8 and 10, with a buffet available from 6 to 8. Tickets are $15 at the door. For dinner reservations and ticket information, call 626-0604.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature Taelen Thomas and Larry Hosford in an evening of historical tales and songs of two famous American bandits, Jesse James and Tiburcio Vasquez, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31.

This musical/theatrical presentation exploring the evolution of American banditry, will also feature "Black Bart" of San Francisco and the gold Country and Bill Sullivan on the "stolen string bass." There's an $8 cover.

For reservation or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: Worlds Collide (Jan. 30); NRBQ (Jan. 31); Square Roots (Feb. 1); The Sundogs (on Dollar Night, Feb. 6); the return of The Beat Farmers (Feb. 7); Randy Hansen (Feb. 8); The David Bromberg Big Band (Feb. 10); Cowboy Junkies (sitdown show, Feb. 12); Y&T reunion show (Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, *perfect*); and Pele Juju (Feb. 15).

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including The Wherehouse on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and at The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

• This just in: The Monterey Bay Blues Festival will soon reveal a dynamite lineup for this year's festival, slated for June. How do Koko Taylor and Joe Louis Walker grab ya? More to come, as Johnny C. says.

Unique dolphins featured in report

SPINNER DOLPHINS in the wild perform strange acrobatic tricks—shoot out of the water spinning, do front flips and back flips in the air, then repeat the performance.

Marine biologists Jan Ostman and Ania Driscoll will give a fascinating report on these mammals when they appear as featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Point Lobos Natural History Association, to be held Saturday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m., at the Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Jan and Ania will illustrate their lecture with a video and slides taken both on the surface and from their unique underwater viewing chamber during their three-year behavioral study of spinner dolphins in Hawaii.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

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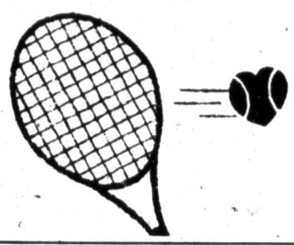
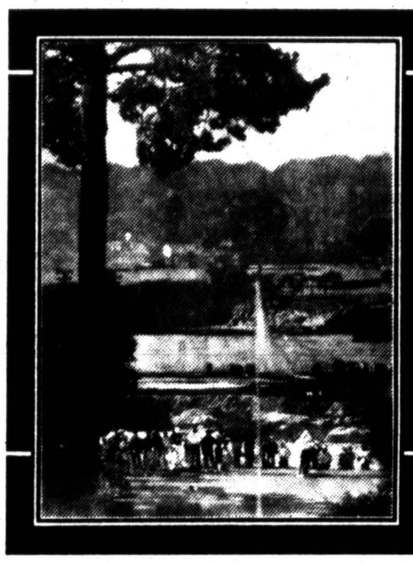


American Heart Association



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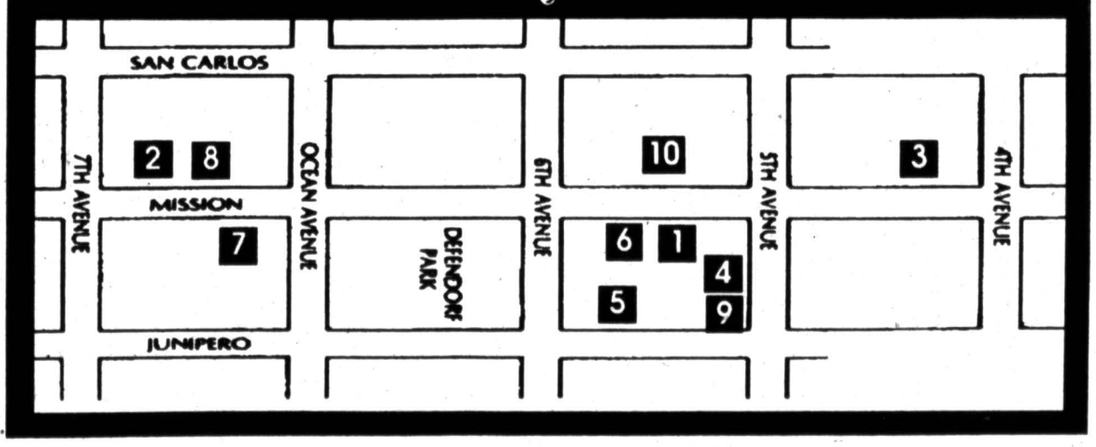

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South of Mission btwn. Ocean & Seventh Ave.
8 Carmel • 624-1541

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Daily 11:30 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.
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AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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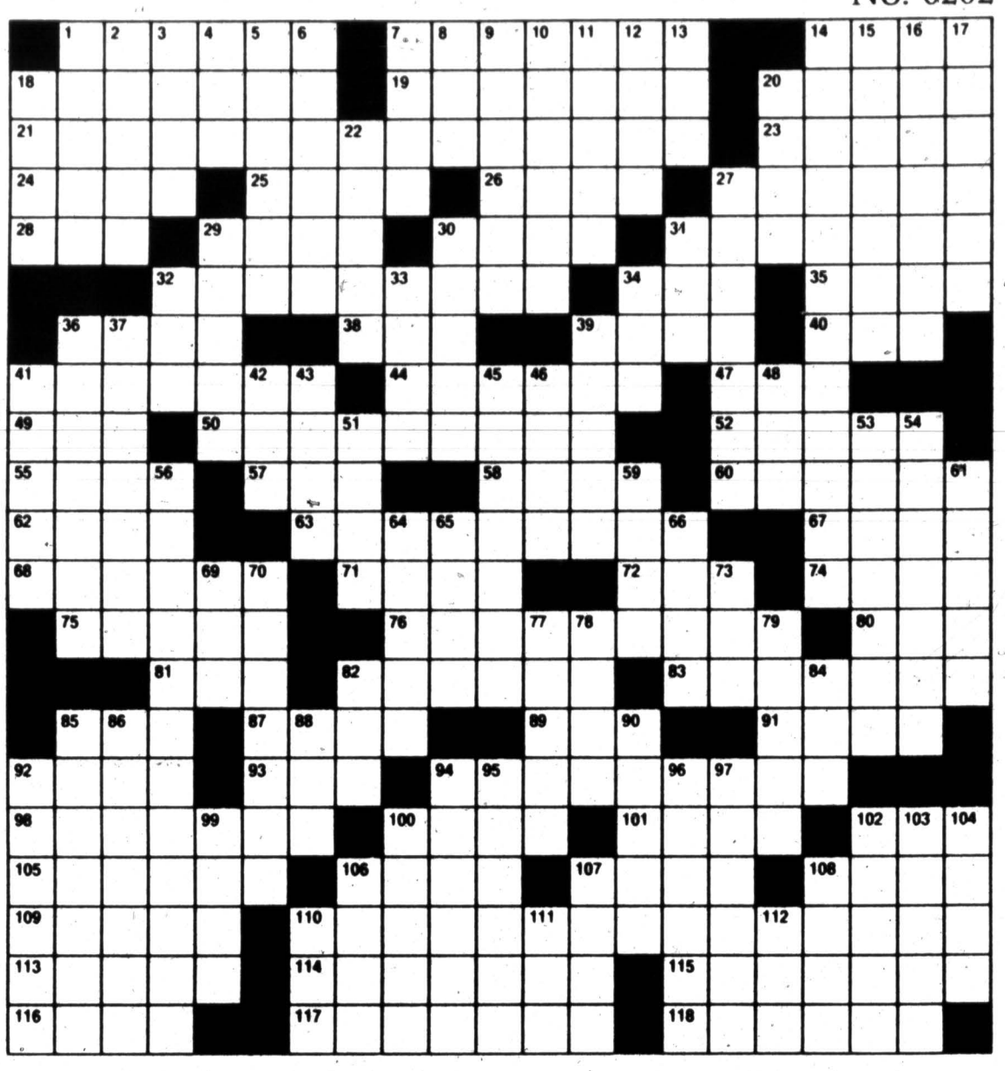
10 Carmel • 624-8597

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0202

SPOONERIZING

BY ALFIO MICCI/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Oklahoman
7 Juliet's family name
14 Nail or old plane
18 Uncompromising
19 Complete
20 Ignominy
21 Moundsman who begins a game?
23 River in central India
24 Rara follower
25 Dieppe donkeys
26 Cooked in a French oven
27 Easy gait
28 Garage worker: Abbr.
29 Growl
30 Pretty woman
31 Brass player
32 Seller's patter?
34 Disturb
35 "Tell —— Sweeney!"
36 Gelid, in Granada
38 Lug of a jug
39 Chorister's big moment
40 A voice vote
41 Botanical interstices
44 Wreckage
47 Yule quaff, for short
49 Newsman Donaldson
50 Touring play?
52 Way from the heart
55 Hank or Phoebe of songdom
57 Paving material
58 Rascals
60 Sandbars
62 Longfellow's bell town
63 Certain utility conduits?
67 Shield border
68 A land was named for him
71 Haydn sobriquet
72 Motorists' org.
74 Halt
75 Thurify
76 Enjoying great popularity?
80 Witch bird
81 Call —— day
82 Creator of Mrs. Tanqueray
83 Toward the center
85 Actress on "Murphy's Law"
87 Former Austrian Chancellor
89 Fool
91 If not
92 D.C. body
93 She wrote "Delta of Venus"
94 January store event?
98 Liqueur flavoring
100 —— en scène (stage setting)
101 Rank above viscount
102 "Nightmare" street
105 Cavorted
106 "Look —— hands!"
107 Capp's —— the Hyena
108 Star in Serpens
109 Thin as ——
110 Certain undesirable passengers?
113 Galas
114 Joan of Arc triumphed here
115 Terse
116 Biographer Leon
117 Mountain chains
118 Racial; cultural

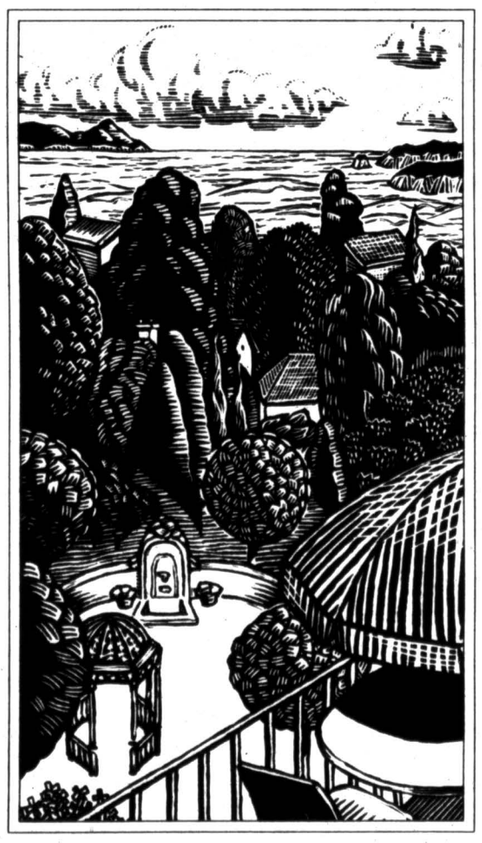
DOWN

1 Urbane
2 Courtier in "Hamlet"
3 Former Giant's family
4 In the: It.
5 Verdi opera
6 Of sovereignty
7 Mil. officers
8 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
9 Sea bird
10 Remove stopple
11 Christine of Hollywood
12 "... —— saw Elba"
13 Son of Odin
14 Miler's footwear?
15 Musical suite
16 Pardon
17 "For —— me as light and life": Burns
18 Town in E Mexico
20 Lustrous mineral
22 Opera by Handel
27 Long, untapered cigars
29 U.K. stirs
30 Whittled
31 Golfer Sutton
32 Pedro's uncle
33 Vic's radio wife
34 Mielziner and Stafford
36 Overwrought
37 Compunction
39 Basso Cesare
41 Syria's President
42 Wakashan people of Vancouver Island
43 "—— I," 1924 Gershwin song
45 Tactical unit
46 "Arrivederci ——"
48 La-la lead-in
51 Cloak
53 Violent people
54 First Marxist President of Chile
56 Item for Rumpelstiltskin?
59 Hitch
61 Rig trucks
64 Sir, in India
65 Short ride
66 Regretful-sounding garment
69 Part of i.e.
70 Had a yen for
73 Author Rand
77 Piqued
78 Proboscis
79 "Seven Year Itch" actor
82 Spider in the kitchen
84 Part of a shandy
85 Gave a roast for
86 Liven
88 Abet's partner
90 Like Sue of songdom
92 Wine bottle
94 Doughnut: Slang
95 Meteorological line
96 Manipulate
97 Biblical landfall
99 Wrymouths' cousins
100 Twin crystal
102 Nicholas Gage book
103 Sammy Cahn creation
104 Neither fem. nor neut.
106 A spouse, in Savoie
107 Highland miss
108 Bard's stream
110 Morse recourse
111 Bambi's aunt
112 "—— bin ein Berliner"

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 36

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

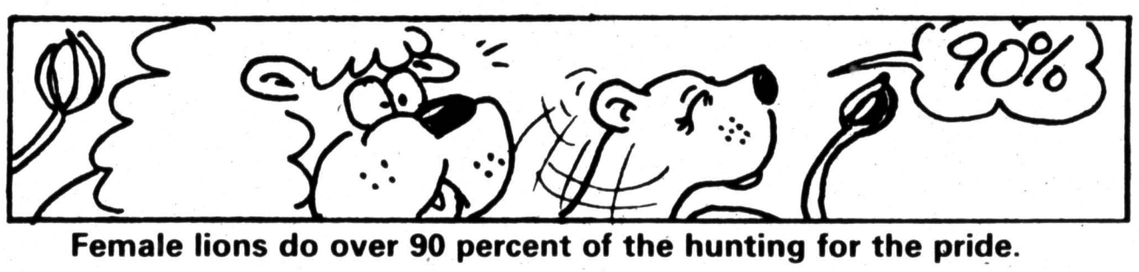
Brunch is Beautiful



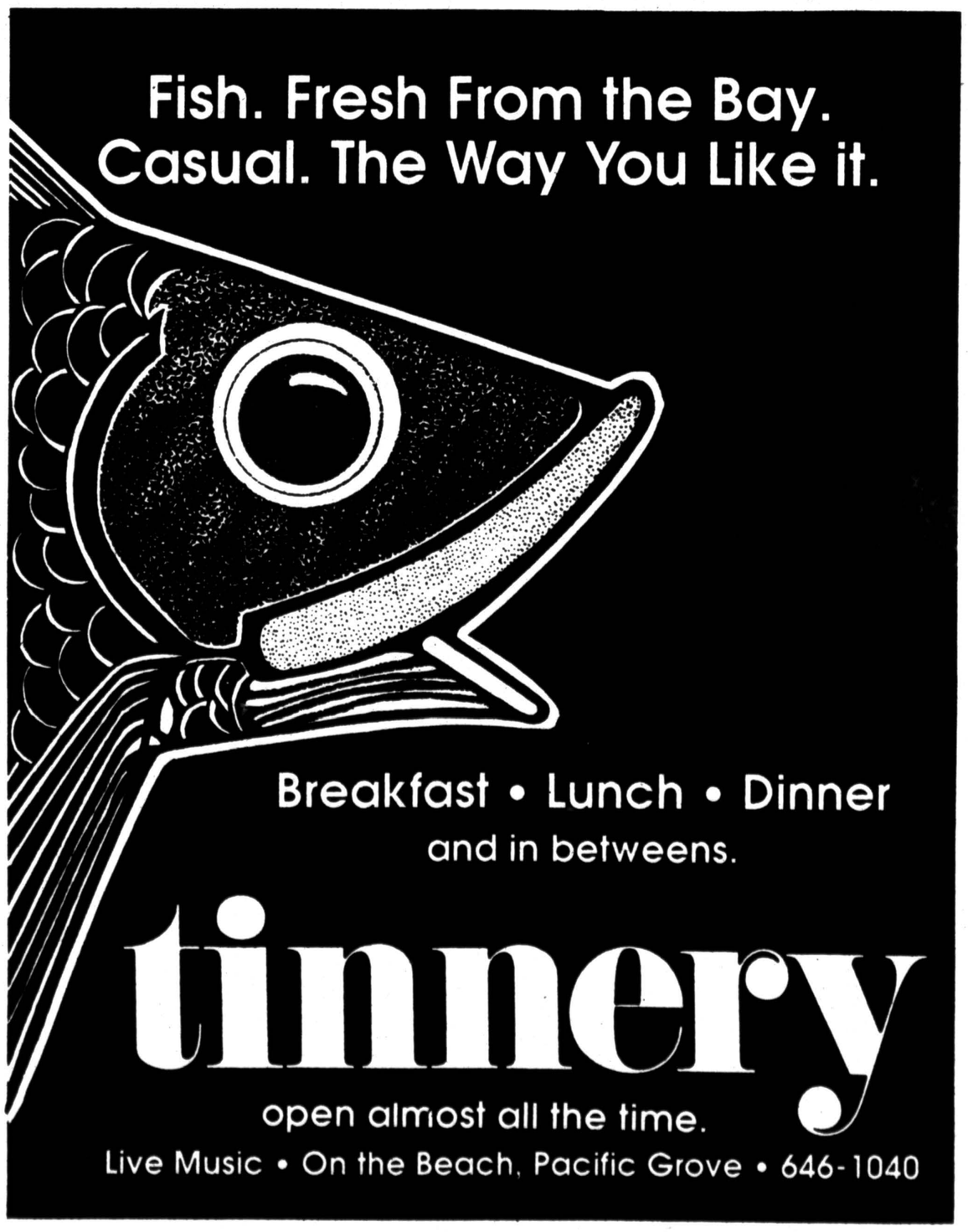
Historic La Playa Hotel in Carmel-by-the-Sea
with flowering gardens, sunny terrace and
ocean views... Is offering the most beautiful Brunch
in the world! Enjoy an innovative buffet plus exciting
entrees cooked to order in an atmosphere
both relaxing and enchanted.

Join us Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
for a brunch that is truly . . . Beautiful!

LA PLAYA HOTEL
AND COTTAGES-BY-THE-SEA
Reservations suggested (408) 624-4010
Eighth & Camino Real · Carmel-by-the-Sea



Female lions do over 90 percent of the hunting for the pride.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and in betweens.
tinnery
open almost all the time.
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Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Arts & Antiques

WANTED: OLD COINS, currency; large size and National bank notes, gold and silver items; Jewelry, scrap, dental, etc. Old Monterey Coins 372-1225, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, Ca. TF

AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY one time only. Two Peter Max serigraphs: "Fly With Heart" and "The Grammy." Appraised at $9,500 and $11,000. Offering both for $7,000. Serious call only, 375-3066. TF

DINING ROOM SET. American, 1900-1925, table & 6 chairs, covered in buffet pieces. Are hand carved with beveled mirrors & marbeled tops. Insurance appraisal $5500, make an offer. 372-8617 2/6

Antique & Modern
FIREARMS
TRIGGER HILL TRADING POST
Single or Collections
Free Appraisals
Used Guns Wanted
1162 So. Main St. Salinas
Open 7 Days a Week
757-1188

Appliances

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS $15 each per month. Now offering 10% off first month's rent and free delivery to Ft. Ord. $13.50 puts a washer or dryer in your quarters for the 1st month. JLS Rentals, 899-2999. Call by 9:30 a.m. for same day service. TF

RENT WASHER & DRYER $15 each per month. FREE maintenance. FREE delivery. Month-to-month rentals. Call early for same day service. 10% Discount first month's rental. DIFFCO, 384-5374. TF

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS. $15 each. Free maintenance. PHC RENTALS, 384-3888. 1/30

CASH PAID for your unwanted washer, dryer or fridge in working or repairable condition. Mike's Appliance, 375-6260/424-6453. 2/6

American Auto

CASTROVILLE AUTO WRECKERS in Moss Landing at 516 C Dolan Rd. Call 633-2282. **Also, give us a call for prices on engines, transmissions, radiators, windshields & many other parts. TF

90 CADILLAC SEVILLE. All leather. Anti-lock brakes, air bag. Top condition. 24,000 miles. $22,500/best. 646-1500 1/30

MUST SELL 77 THUNDERBIRD in excellent condition. Power, air, cruise, etc. Make offer. Call 394-9422 evenings. TF

81 CHEVY CITATION, needs work $400/obo. 384-0279 1/30

For Sale

WOMENS DESIGNER FASHIONS
- Original designs
- Natural fibers
- All sizes
- Starting at $10

Call 626-2769 2/6

FLOKATI RUGS
- 100% virgin wool
- Imported from Greece
- Ultra thick & luxurious
- Many sizes
- Starting at $59

Call 626-2769 2/6

GARAGE SALE!
Just stuff.
302 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove.
Sat. starts 9 a.m.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
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Florists	Convenience Stores
Antiques	Copy & Printing
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Bakeries	Auto Specialties
Art Galleries	Candy Store
Limo Business	Used Furniture
Shopper's Column	5 Lot Development
Resale Clothing Shop	Motels & B&B's

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Carmel, CA 93921

For Sale

SUCH A DEAL!!
TANDY 1000HX
HOME COMPUTER
14-inch color monitor and dot-matrix printer all for the low, low price of only $650!!! Only 3 years old, this IBM-compatible system makes the perfect starter arrangement for your school-age youngster, or maybe you're ready to enter the high-tech world yourself. This computer, still in its original box, also comes with powerful Tandy Deskmate software, capable of word processing, spreadsheet, calculator and personal address referencing.
Call David Leland
at the Pine Cone
for more information.
624-0162.

For Rent

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

QUIET CARMEL STUDIO $545 includes utilities. Parking & fireplace. (415)654-5953 TF

GARAGE IN CARMEL. 10th Ave./San Carlos. Auto/storage. $150/mo. 625-2827 2/13

For Rent

ROOM WITH BATH in quiet non-smoking Carmel home. Seperate entrance. Could be used for office, work space, studio, or residence. $400/mo. 624-8376 2/6

For Rent Wanted

TEACHER NEEDS 3 bdrm 2 bth home with garage under $1500. South of Ocean. Call 624-0572/0318. 1/30

PROFESSIOANL WOMAN, local 12 yrs. seeks cottage in Carmel area. Excellent references. Rent or exchange. 626-3170 2/13

DISCERNING FEMALE SEEKS quaint, quiet, retirement cottage in woodsy Carmel. 415-325-7373 2/20

Rental Sharing

QUIET, CULTURED, INTERNATIONAL, WIDELY traveled lady writer wishes to share her Carmel home during the recession. Mature working lady. Large room. Seperate bath. Ample storage. Private refrigerator-microwave. Large kitchen. Washer & dryer. Quiet street. Walk to town. No smoking/drink/pets. Messages, 625-2376. 1/30

CARMEL. ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bed 2 bath house. Near town & beach. $550 per month + utilities. Contact Al, 626-9340. Available Feb. 15. 1/30

For Rent Commercial

AVIALABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease retail space in Marina Shopping Center. 1,080 sq. ft. $500 month/negotiable. Patty, 624-0162 Mon.-Fri. from 8am-5pm. TF

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901 TF

CARMEL PRIME LOCATION PROPERTY for lease. High traffic. Located in established mall on San Carlos Street. Rent negotiable. Call First Capital Properties & ask for Doug, 624-0505. TF

OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Private restroom. All utilities paid. Call 757-2647 or 625-5090. 1/30

For Rent Houses

PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH - Exec. Home & Guest House on 2 acres
$6000-8000 - sq. ft. 6 bd, 5 bt. Jacuzzi tub, lg, din. rm. w/bar, liv. rm. w/firepl., gourmet kitchen, fam. rm. 3 car garage.
$1450 - Exec. 3 bd, 3 bath, fam. rm., bar, great location.

CARMEL VALLEY - Home and Studio
$1200 - 3 bd, 2 bath, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS!
$700 - Carmel Hacienda Studio, furnished, all utilities.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA - Homes and Studio
$1450 - 3 bd (w/lofts), 2 bt, master ste. w/private. entrance, 2 fireplaces, 1 car
$1200 - 3 bd, 2 bath eat in kitchen, walk to town.
$550 - Unfurnished studio, full kit. walk to town.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

CARMEL PANORAMIC ocean & mountain views. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, $1775! FPL, wet bar, patio deck. 2200 sq. ft. on Outlook Place. Call Dick Beaumont, agent at 624-2005. 2/6

CARMEL. 2 BED 2 BATH newly remodeled. 2 blocks south of Ocean Ave. & 3 blocks from beach. $1500/mo. Bob Covert, 624-6022. 1/30

CARMEL DUPLEX $367k. 2 bright, charming, remodeled cottages. Skylights, fireplaces, solarium, oriental style gardens. Walking distance to post office. Owner may carry. 624-1608 1/30

EXECUTIVE FAMILY RESIDENCE. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3/4 acre, on quiet, patrolled cul-de-sac. Gourmet's kitchen, childrens' great room, home office with separate entrance. Walking distance to shcools. Fenced yard. Lease $3,000/moth. (408) 624-3774, Box AO, 93921. 2/6

PEBBLE BEACH: Dramatic, glass walls, 2 bdrm, by beach. Furnished or not, gardener, no pets/smokers. $1395. 646-1187 2/6

CARMEL POINT - 2 bed 1 bath with fireplace, washer/dryer. Cozy cottage. No smoking or pets. $1200/mo. 647-2533 2/6

for Rent Commercial

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE in Carmel between Dolores & Lincoln. 750 sq. ft. Street level. Across from Bud's Pub. Call 757-2647 or 625-5090. 2/6

PACIFIC GROVE office space. Reasonable. No smoking. 373-3818 2/20

CARMEL GARDEN OFFICES with parking & fireplace. Lincoln between 4th & 5th. Call 625-3338 or 625-5581. 2/20

Foreign Autos

VW BAJA BUG. Excellent running car. Great transportation & fun. Must sell. $800/obo. Steve, 624-3821. 2/13

Furniture

GLASS TOP DINING TABLE with 3 chairs. Day bed. Roll-away bed. Girls bike & other household items. 384-0279 1/30

Instruction

ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thurs. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo, 659-2209. TF

TAI CHI CLASSES WITH CATHERINE ELBER. Private & group instruction. For information call 625-5086. 1/30

PIANO/VOICE LESSONS. Pop chords, classics, voice production & coaching. 624-4650 1/30

MILITARY FINANCIAL NEWSLETTER - planning, saving & tax information for servicemen. For an issue send $2 to MFN, 265 Reseration Rd. H, STE 211 Marina, CA 93933 2/6

START YOUR New Year's Resolution - learn to play the piano. Call 372-5260. 2/6

Kid's Corner

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

LOVING, EXPERIENCED, dependable babysitter will love, nurture & "treat as her own" your darling toddler. 394-8092 1/30

Pets

FOUND: CALICO CAT with pink collar in Highlands. Please call 625-3076 or 625-5509. TF

Help Wanted

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 2/6

CRUISE LINES
On board or on land. Entry level. 2 new ships. Travel benefits.
(303)440-7098 Ext. 162 2/6

CABLE TV JOBS
No experience necessary. $11.50/hr. For information call 1-900-737-6262 Ext. 1455 from 8am-9pm, 7 days. $12.95 fee. 1/30

FULL TIME/PART TIME retail store salespersons. Experience a must. Send resume & references to: BHW, P.O. Box 3037 Carmel, CA 93921 1/30

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. MPTV Cablie is looking for a full time CSR. Starting salary is $7.50 per hour plus benefits. Work hours are 9am-6pm, M-F.

DISPATCHER. MPTV Cable is also looking for a full time dispatcher. Starting salary is $7.50 per hour plus benefits. Work hours are evenings and weekends, days off are Thursday and Friday.

Qualified applicants must have previous work experience which demonstrates their ability to successfully deal with the general public.

If interested, please send resume or come by and fill out an application at 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey, CA 93940 Attn: Director of Customer Service for CSR applicants and Attn: Chief Technician for Dispatcher applicants. **NO PHONE CALL WILL BE ACCEPTED!** MPTV is an Equal Opportunity Employer, we actively seek qualified female & minority applicants. 1/30

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P3238. 1/30

DRIVER FOR TEACHER with folding wheelchair. Prunedale to Marina, 10am. Marina to Prunedale 1:30pm. $20 per day. 663-0812 2/6

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Excellent income. Free gift. 633-0145 1/23

Kid's Corner

LOVING MOM will watch your child, ages 2-5 in my Seaside home. Lots of TLC plus activities. 899-5467 1/30

CHILDCARE IN MY SEASIDE HOME. Ages 3 years-10 years. Mon.-Fri. from 7am-6pm. License# 270767361. 899-8834 2/6

ANY AGE. ANY HOURS. REASONABLE RATES. 384-2734 1/30

MATURE MOTHER WOULD LOVE to care for your child full time in my home. PM hours. Ages 4-10 yrs. call 625-3195 after 6pm. 2/13

CERTIFIED CHILDCARE in my Frederick Pk home. Structered activities, nutritious meals & snacks. Call Jenny, 384-2356. 2/13

BABYSITTING. Professional & loving. Home or motel. $6/hr. References. 899-2664 2/20

HAVING A PARTY?
Call Clarence the
Magic Clown!
384-7683

NON PROFIT PRESCHOOL needs Little Tykes or Playschool large play equipment. Will pick up anytime. Call Cheer for Kid's, 646-9001 or 899-2828 & ask for David. TF

Lost & Found

FOUND: CALICO CAT with pink collar in Highlands. Please call 625-3076 or 625-5509. TF

Home Exchange

HOUSE TRADE. TAOS, NEW MEXICO Sept. 1, 1992-June 1, 1993. 2 bdrm-2 bath charming adobe house plus large artist studio. 1 miles to center of town & 20 minutes to Ski Valley. Carmel area preferred for exchange. Call Mike or Ann, 624-4790. 2/6

Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE 3 BDRM 2 BATH. Senior Pk. with pool & jacuzzi. Fenced yard. Good condition. 15 minutes to Fort Ord. $64,500. 633-5343 2/6

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at private residences.
$12.50-$13.50/hr.
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Notices

HAIRCUTS, $5.95. Casual Cuts Barber Shop, 3056 Del Monte Blvd STE 202, Marina. 2/21

ATTENTION!! Hair done by a Hollywood pro, Thurs. & Fri. at Casual Cuts. 384-8364 1/30

Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John at 646-4540. TF

NEWLY OPENED! TIME AFTER TIME, ladies resale consignment shop. 1262 Fremont, Seaside. 393-1686 2/6

Real Estate For Sale

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805 962-8000 Ext. Q-22448 for current repo list. 1/30

WASHINGTON BOUND? Beautiful home near Ft. Lewis. 5 bdrm 2 bth. 2 story spacious farm house on 3.35 acres. 3 car garage, barn, fenced pasture & fruit trees. Assumable financing. By owner. (206)446-2418 2/13

LOOKING FOR A STEAL? Mid-Valley 4 bdrm 3 bth. 3200 sq. ft. Views. Over 1 acre. Call Bedros, Coldwell Banker RE, 625-3300 or 625-9563. 2/14

CARMEL VALLEY - 24 improved acres, fenced, cross-fenced, 3 barns, 2 houses & good water. Spectacular property. Porter Marquard, 659-2267. 1/30

CARMEL. Lincoln, 2 SW 2nd, now $525,000. Elegant, sunny, slate roof, maple floor. 2 bdrm 2 bath. 2 fireplaces & 2 private decks. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-3. 373-7373 1/13

P.G. CONDO
Light & bright.
2 bed/2 bath.
$224,000.
Marilyn Vassallo
372-8634 or 625-9300.
FOX & CARSKADON
Better Homes and Gardens

OPEN FRIDAY 2-5. - 111 17TH ST. PACIFIC GROVE
"Sophisticated Townhouse"
1/2 block from Lover's Point Beach & Park. 12 yr. old, 3-story home. Panoramic views of the Bay. Stained glass. Wood floors. Light, contemporary feel. 3 BR, 3 BA, lg. home office/ family room on ground level. Owners must sell immediately! Ginger Ward.
Fox & Carskadon/ BH&G. 624-1200/ 625-6269.

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

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_____

Real Estate For Sale

SUNNY FRESH AIR AROMAS
3 for the price of 1-lovely rolling, fenced 5 acres with 3 bdrm 2 bth home. 1 bdrm-1 bath granny, + studio-near Hwy 101. Some owner financing. $449,000
ERA NETWORK
Aromas Tri-County
726-3700
663-0884

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
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(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Property Management

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Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

Property Management

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CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH-CARMEL VALLEY
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SAN CARLOS NEAR 8TH • CARMEL

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PineCone
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■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920123

The following persons is doing business as:

American Treasure Chest—871 Alice Street, #17 Monterey, CA 93940.

Randell Scott Hynes, 871 Alice Street, #17 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Marguerite Marie Vollmer, 871 Alice Street, #17, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a geneal partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 17, 1992.

/s/ Randell Scott Hynes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920071

The following persons is doing business as:

Broadway Restaurant & Bar, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Yong S. Wells, 211 Barbee Ct., Fort Ord, Ca. 93942.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/20/91.

/s/ Yong S. Wells

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912145

The following persons is doing business as:

Monterey Cheese Company, Monterey Jack Cheese Company, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (P.O. Box 2341, Carmel, Ca. 93921)

William R. Probasco, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, Ca. 93940. (P.O. Box 2341, Carmel 93921.)

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-29-86.

/s/ William R. Probasco

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912144

The following persons is doing business as:

Mid Coast Investments, San Carlos St. btwn. 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Mid-Coast Investments (incorporated in California), San Carlos St. btwn. 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1986.

/s/ William R. Probasco, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920058

The following persons is doing business as:

Salinas Business Center Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 3, 1985.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920057

The following persons is doing business as:

Solar Resources, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 22, 1984.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920056

The following persons is doing business as:

Post Office Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 30, 1985.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920055

The following persons is doing business as:

East Monterey Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Monterey Capitol, Inc. (a Delaware corporation), P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 1986.

/s/ Lynn M. Stockman, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 122)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of **Nellie Louise Fleming Scott**, aka **NELLIE L. SCOTT**.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NELLIE LOUISE FLEMING SCOTT, aka NELLIE L. SCOTT.

A PETITION has been filed by ROBERT ANDREW SCOTT in the superior court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that ROBERT ANDREW SCOTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decendent's WILL and codicil's, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JANUARY 31, 1992 at 9:30 in Dept.. Probate : located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner ROGER W. POYNER 16450 Los Gatos Blvd., #216, Los Gatos, CA 95032.

(s) Roger W. Poyner

Attorney for petitioner

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1992.

(PC 113)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F911411

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

Broadway Restaurant & Bar at 720 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Hye Ok Troutner, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business was conducted by Hye Ok Troutner.

/s/ Hye Ok Troutner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 114)

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd $895,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast

Monte Verde, 6th house on 12th $790,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Gene Dicberhog 625-3161

4068 Crest Rd. $499,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Carroll M. Robinson Jr. 625-3312

Scenic @ 17th & Valley View $2,290,000
Sat. & Sun 1-4 The Mitchell Group

N. San Antonio @ 4th $2,495,000
the Mitchell Group

Camino Real 2 NW Ocean Ave. $789,500
Sun. 10-1pm The Mitchell Group

Carpenter 2 SW 4th $348,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Dolores 3 NE 10th $794,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Carpenter 2 NW 3rd $339,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

2423 San Antonio $795,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

25455 Shafter Way $1,500,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

Junipero 4 SE of 10th $385,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

25970 Junipero $799,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE

Carmelo & 13th $2,900,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE

25455 Shafter $1,500,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Santa Rita 1 SE of Ocean $549,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

Santa Fe • 8th $619,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

Eighth St. $780,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

3424 Seventh $975,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

24205 San Pedro Ln. $399,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE

25495 Shafter $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Sixth Ave., NE Corner $378,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

26341 Rio Ave. $850,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE

3025 Alta $364,500
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE

2780 Ribera Rd. $595,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

3528 Mesa Ct. $575,000
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE

3625 Eastfield Rd. $799,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

Guadalupe St. 4 SE of 7th $375,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

24614 Lower Trail $498,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

3850 Rio Rd. #66 $330,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

520 Loma Alta $1,150,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

Torres, 2 SE of Third $325,000
Sat. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

NW Corner Camino Real/Santa Lucia $775,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

CARMEL

2696 Santa Lucia $499,000
Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

Santa Rita, 2 NW of 5th $430,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

3rd Ave, 2 NW of Junipero $298,500
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

24650 Santa Rita $298,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

26259 Hilltop $630,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons RE

CARMEL VALLEY

10148 Oakwood Circle $785,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

9 San Clemente $1,975,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25440 Via Cicindela $385,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

14 W. Middle Canyon Way $1,150,000
Sun. 1-4 Salvatore Rombi, 649-1555

33300 Carmel Valley Rd. $899,000
Sat. 2-4 The Michell Group

25738 Tierra Grande $439,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

25545 Hacienda Pl. $745,000
Sat. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

9341 Holt Rd. $695,000
Sun. 2-5 Cornish & Carey

28033 Barn Way $410,000
Sat. 3-5 Cornish & Carey

8063 Lake Pl. $750,000
Sat. & Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker

7071 Valley Greens Cir. $659,000
Sat. 3-5 & Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker

9500 Center St. #35 $178,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

418 Spanish Bay $1,995,000
Sat. 11-4 & Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

2002 Majella $479,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3187 Del Ciervo $2,400,000
Sat. 9-5pm & Sun. 10-5pm The Michell Group

18 Spanish Bay Host: Pat Strnad
Fri. 1-4, Sat. 11-4 & Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carkadon / Better Homes & Gardens

Viscaino $1,595,000
Sat. 12-3 Del Monte RE

3162 Midwood Ln. $2,150,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

1019 Vaquero $1,250,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

3045 Stevenson $995,000
Sat. & Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE

3198 Del Ciervo $795,000
Sat. 2-5 Del Monte RE

1082 Mission Rd. $535,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

3141 Stevenson Dr. $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

964 Sand Dunes $745,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

1095 Oasis Rd. $419,900
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE

2896 Forest Lodge $375,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE

PEBBLE BEACH

3017 Sloat $455,000
Sun. 12-2:30 Del Monte RE

1018 Broncho $649,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

4001 Costado Rd. $685,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

17-Mile Dr. $1,200,000
Sun. 11-4 Del Monte RE

4092 Crest Rd. $695,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

810 Lighthouse #201 $224,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

109 Monterey Ave. $359,000
Sun. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

1619 Sunset $895,000
Sat. 11-1 & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

1135 Shell $639,000
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE

249 Alder St. $459,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE

409 Alder St. $329,500
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

221 Bentley St. $269,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

111-17th St. Fri. 2-5
Ginger Ward Fox & Carskadon

1136 Patterson Ln. $405,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

508-18th St. $259,000
Sat. 12-3 & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

Country Club Gate $285,000
Sat. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

MONTEREY

720 Terry St. $449,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

166 Littlefield $499,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

6 Victoria Vale $429,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE

745 Airport Rd. $205,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

585 Hawthorne #102 $199,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

2151 Trapani Cir. $289,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 1:30--4:30 Coldwell Banker

5 Forest Vale $415,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

250 Mar Vista Dr. $239,500
Sat. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

25360 Boots Rd. $657,500
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4 Fouratt-Simmons RE

#7 Abinante Way $429,000
Sat. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons RE

SEASIDE

655 Sonoma Ave. $187,900
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

1448 LaSalle $149,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912117

The following persons is doing business as:

Galerie De France, 2nd Ave. at the corner of Santa Fe Street. Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Dina Marine, 2nd Ave. at the corner of Santa Fe St. Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/29/1976.

/s/ Dina Marine

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

(PC 110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912110

The following persons is doing business as:

An Aetna Health Plan, PARTNERS National Health Plans, PARTNERS Health Plan of Southern California, PARTNERS Health Plan.

Aetna Health Plans of Southern California, Inc. California. 303 East Vanderbilt Way, San Bernardino, CA. 92408.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above upon filing.

/s/ Mittie Soutar,
Executive Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

(PC 109)

Round-ups

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Dance jams held weekly

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the nightly dance jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey. The dances are from at 8-11 p.m., and there is a door fee. For more information call 649-8702.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole Body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Children's stories in Spanish

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Type O Donors needed now

The Community Hospital Blood Center no longer can draw blood at the Defense Language Institute, a major source in earlier years, and in addition, because of a last-minute cancellation of a Bloodmobile, the blood supplies are now seriously low, especially for type O blood. The Blood Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 625-4814.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

SOUTH OF OCEAN
Charming 3BD, 3BA home three blocks from the ocean and beach. Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. $775,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Sallie Conn, Broker
Established in 1961
Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-1266

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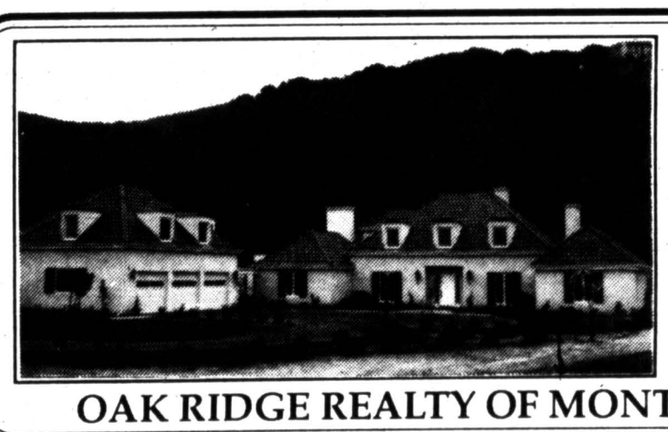
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
We specialize in Carmel Highlands & Coast Highway Properties
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.
Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker...(408) 624-7722
FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS
We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

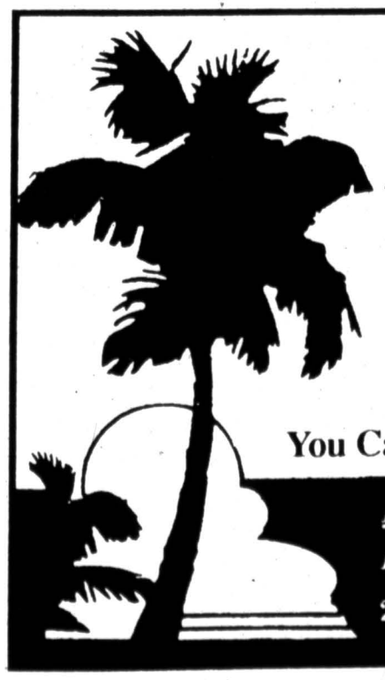
GET THE ANSWERS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THROUGH
The New York Times
CROSSWORD PUZZLE.
JUST CALL
1-900-420-5656.
Get answers for up to three clues.
Use a touch-tone telephone only.
75 cents per minute.

OPEN FRI. & SAT. 3-5
PEBBLE BEACH Golfers retreat. Sunshine & privacy, open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, and skylights. Three complete bedroom and baths make this a perfect vacation or family home. **$539,000.**
4116 Pine Meadows Way
CARMEL LOT, prime location, ocean views ready to build. Water, all permits and plans for a charming Carmel home. **$410,000.**
CORK AND COMPANY
408-625-3477 • Fax: 408-626-3363


LOCATED IN ONE OF PENINSULA'S most exclusive communities with unrivaled views, on a 10-acre site. Separate guest apartment, superior woodwork and quality amenities. Lease, lease option possible. $769,000. *Bay Ridge 4.5 acre view lot including plans. **$340,000.**
OAK RIDGE REALTY OF MONTEREY—373-3905

LEASE OR SALE
Carmel Professional Courtyard
LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH, CARMEL
(ACROSS FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM)

Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.
Newly renovated with elegant new carpeting and fixtures.
OWNER 625-3338 • AGENT 625-5581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RATES ARE DROPPING AGAIN!
Call us 8 am to 10 pm, 7 days a week for...
• Our Lowest Rates Available Every Day
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6.5%	7.5%	7.875%	8.5%
30/5/25 APR 6.85%	15 YEAR APR 7.86%	30 YEAR APR 8.2%	30-YR. JUMBO APR 8.78%

You Can Qualify for More - Purchase or Refinance
PACIFIC INLAND Financial Inc.
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #7, Carmel 625-2244
SALINAS 753-2244

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

M	A	S	O	N		S	P	I	T			A	S	S	T	S		B	U	G
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S	L	E	E	T		A	R	O	A	R		A	S	I	A	N		I	N	A
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C	A	R	L		A	N	O	D	E			A	L	S		S	A	G	A	S
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D	E	E		M	I	N	I	M		S	U	S	I	E		I	N	F	R	A
O	D	D		S	E	G	O	S			P	S	S	T		C	A	F	E	S

PineCone
Property Management
NEEDED
Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.
$1500 to $2000 range
626-8163

Country Western dancing for adults available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate dancers start at 7:30 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.

LAMAR REALTORS BOCK

SUNDAY 1-4
SW Corner Lobos and Second Ave., Carmel
Just frehsly remodeled in Carmel's sunbelt area! Spacious and bright sun catcher home with huge living room, fabulous new kitchen with Corian countertops, two bedrooms, incredibly bright and sunny with skylights, open beams, and hardwood floors throughout! Don't miss this one!
$387,500
(408) 624-6923
Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

The Prudential 625-3212
Towle International Realty 625-3500
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CARMEL-IDEAL VILLAGE LOCATION. A beautifully furnished, professionally decorated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium. Sunken livingroom, dining area, many other amenities. Easy walk to town and shops—Move-in condition! Perfect for couple. Corporate, retired or vacation hideaway. $280,000. Contact Jeanne Cremer 649-8284.

BURCHELL REALTY
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

OPEN SAT. 1-4 3069 HERMITAGE RD.
$479,000 • PEBBLEBEACH • Dramatic 2700 sq. ft. 3., bedroom, 2-1/2/ bath split level contemporary. Walking distance to MPCC and the beach. Newly carpeted & freshly painted. Best value in Pebble Beach.

10 BLACKTAIL LANE
438,000 Monterey • Deer flats executive home in excellent neighborhood, 4 BD, 3 BA. in tip top condition.

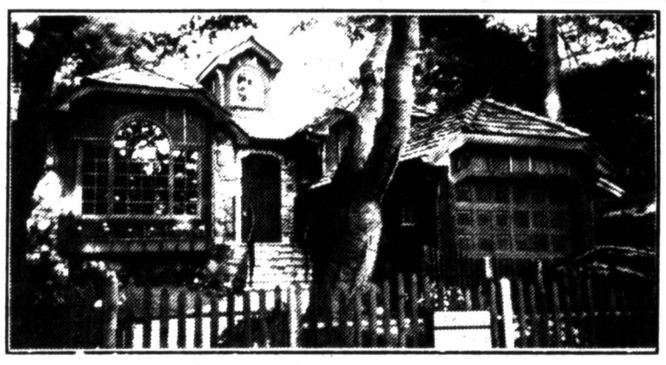
$315,000 3850 RIO RD. #68
ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 Bath. Walk to shopping.

2650 14TH AVE.
Now $695,000 • CARMEL • La Cachette (My Hideaway). Carmel dream home, stylish, remodeled home in sunny, quiet south of Ocean location. This is the most livable home with more amenities than any other on the market. Just a short stroll to Carmel Beach.

18 SPANISH BAY

Open Friday 1-4, Saturday, 11-4, & Sunday 2-4
Here the ocean reaches to the sky, and nature never ceases to amaze. An imcomparable home on the renowned fairways of Pebble Beach. Immeasurable pleasure and almost 3600 sq. ft. of living area. $1,995,000.
Host: Pat Strnad.
624-0309/625-9300.
FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

SOUTH OF OCEAN—CARMEL
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5
Monte Verde, 6th House SE of 12th



This newly completed 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage awaits a very special owner, someone who appreciates craftsmanship, attention to detail, and "old world" charm. The 1600 sq. ft. home features large rooms with dramatic ceiling treatments, stone fireplace, formal dining room, and gourmet kitchen. The master bedroom suite overlooks a private garden. $790,000.
408-625-3161
Gene Dickerhoof
BUILDER BROKER
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"YOUR OWN PROFESSIONAL TENNIS COURT"
Carmel Valley custom home with fenced acreage, tennis court, 3 Bed, 2 bath and ultimate valley views, plus 3 fireplaces, custom pine floors, wet bar, existing building pad for future guest house plus more! Call now for private showing of this unique home.
Offered at $595,000
PAN AMERICAN
• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
624-3511
On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
NEW ON THE MARKET
CONDOMINIUMS AT QUAIL LODGE
EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS
Experience resort living at its finest in either of two condominium complexes at Quail Lodge Golf Club. A small, one level townhome is offered at $375,000. If you require more space, a unique floorplan with 1700 square feet is available at $525,000. Contact Quail Lodge Realty for more information on these exceptional and rarely available condominiums.
FUN IN THE SUN
Golf—Tennis—Swimming, all available outside your door at Carmel Valley Ranch. This townhome is located adjacent to the 15th tee and enjoys views of the golf course and beyond. The open, detached floor plan makes this unit an entertainment haven. $549,500.
To view these or other prime listings, call our office
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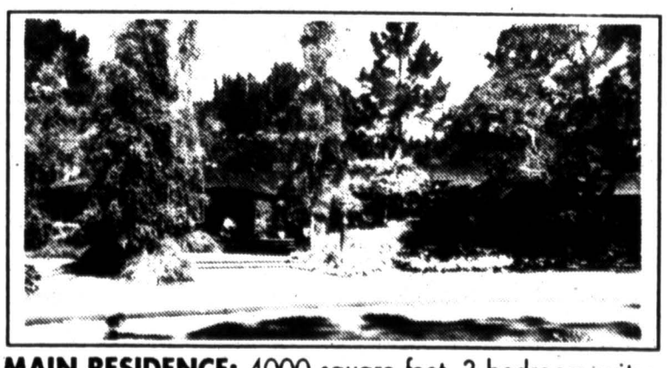
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343
CARMEL PROPERTIES
SOUTH OF OCEAN; Two stories on an oversized lot, with a legal guest house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths asking $849,500.
ON MESA PLACE, two story tudor, 2700 sq. ft.,,,4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in superb condition, overlooking the valley. $514,000.
"WEE" PRICE TO PAY for this great starter or retirement home in great condition. Three bed, 2 baths, new roof and new paint. $345,000.
BUILDER SPECIAL: Two bedroom home asking $285,000.
CARMEL HIGHLANDS: One of a kind stone house. Two bedrooms, 2 baths plus Futon room. View. $560,000.
SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

19TH HOLE COMFORT



MAIN RESIDENCE: 4000 square feet. 3 bedroom suites.
GUEST HOUSE: 700+ square feet. 2 bedroom suites.
AMENITIES: Single level. Spacious rooms. Quality Craftsmanship. Gourmet facilities. Pool. Cabana. Greenhouse. Gated & sprinklered garden and oak-studded lot. Prime Estate location. Asking $1,750,000.
Call for private previewing.
Nancy M. Hixon 624-1200 or 626-1083.
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TORRES, 2NW OF 11TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

JUST A SHORT STROLL TO CARMEL VILLAGE
3 bedroom, 2-1/2-bath house in bright and sunny area of Carmel. Walking distance to the beach.

Treat yourself to this unique lifestyle by taking advantage of this buyer's market with low, low interest rates.

Shown by appt. only—Do not disturb occupant.

Broker Participation Invited

$549,500—BY OWNER
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Pebble Beach Family Home

Four Bedrooms Three & 1/2 Baths
4068 Crest Road $499,000

OPEN HOUSE—SAT. & SUN. 1-4

Carroll M. Robinson Jr.
Home/Office 625-3312

C&C
CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

MONTEREY PENINSULA OFFERINGS

$395,000...VICTORIAN 4-PLEX ON CORNER. Some ocean views. 1 BR/1 BA units.

$429,000...VINTAGE, REMODELED VICTORIAN. Ocean views, steps to water! 4 BR/2 BA.

$435,000...SERENE COUNTRY SETTING minutes to shopping & beach. 3 BR/2 BA.

$439,000...GOLF COURSE, mountain & lake views from 8th fairway. 2 BR/3 BA.

$470,000...MAIN HOUSE & GUEST HOUSE Short walk to beach. Hot tub. 3 BR/2 BA.

$495,000...CENTRALLY LOCATED DUPLEX. Fireplaces, washer/dryers. 2 BR/1 BA units.

$498,000...GLASS SOLARIUM, old-fashioned rumpus room, lots of storage. 3 BR/3 BA.

$600,000...MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEWS. Cottage & studio. 10 acres ±. 1 BR/1 BA.

$650,000...PRIME LOCATION, great ocean views & sounds, 2 fireplaces. 3 BR/3 BA.

$685,000...MAGNIFICENT OCEAN FRONT PARCEL. World class property! 6.7 acres.

Stay tuned for next weeks list!!

Cornish & Carey is Northern California's largest independently owned real estate firm. Established in 1935.

CARMEL • 625-6225
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1

PACIFIC GROVE • 649-6225
650 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 110

Pebble Beach Vacation Retreat!

Fantastic family home! One of the best parcels in MPCC with a park-like environment and walking distance from Spanish Bay and The Links. Live comfortably with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, and potential guest quarters in 2 levels. Priced for your consideration at **$479,500.**

FOX & CARSKADON
Better Homes and Gardens®

Jean Fournier
373-7250
or 625-9300

Modern Hacienda built to standards of yesterday's quality with today's amenities—

New Carmel Valley 3850 sq. ft. 3BR 2-1/2 bath designer home. Featuring limestone floors throughout—Slate decks & arcades—cobblestone walks to driveway—25' milled beam ceilings— wonderful vistas of Garland Park—Close to golf, tennis & horseback riding—includes permit for swimming pool. **$1,150,000.**

Call Salvatore Rombi
For an appointment call
649-1555
or visit the Open House
Sunday 1-4 p.m.

14 W. Middle Canyon Way—
Carmel Valley

Get-a-way from Winter

START BUILDING NOW
on this 40x100 ft. lot in the heart of Carmel. All permits/plans included for a 2-story, 3 bed, 2 bath home. Beautiful ocean and Pt. Lobos views — across from Lobos Park. $325,000.

HATTON FIELDS CHARM
Beautifully remodeled 3 bed, 3 bath home — spacious and private. Supreme hardwood floors & attached 2-car garage. Excellent location, excellent value. $575,000.

SAVOR THE VIEWS!
Gorgeous views of Pebble Beach Golf course and the bay, peak of Pt. Lobos from kitchen & simply spectacular sunsets. A well-maintained 3 bed, 2 bath home with minimal upkeep. Close to beach & village. $668,000.

DISCOVER HIDDEN HILLS
A beautiful custom built Mediterranean by design home. Four beds, 4 baths, natural wood & beveled glass. Caretaker's quarters & triple garage. A fabulous discovery to cherish. $687,500.

PRIVATE, PEACEFUL & PERFECT
A home that gives you that special feeling of belonging the moment you step inside. Light & warm with large living room, 2 master suites. Lovely beach views from living room. $775,000.

CARMEL VALLEY ADOBE HACIENDA
50-year-old adobe overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch. Four bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 4 fireplaces & guesthouse. Formal dining room, beautiful random plank flooring throughout. A most gracious estate. $1,100,000.

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Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

TM

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913

EXQUISITE VIEWS CARMEL PT.
A spacious home offering exceptional coastal views of Carmel Bay. Just steps to the beach. 2 Bedrooms 2 baths. Large family room. Awaiting an imaginative touch. 2-car garage. $995,000.

HIGH MEADOW $239,000
Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts.

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE
A charming 1-bedroom cottage. Plus guest suite. Peek of the ocean. $395,000.

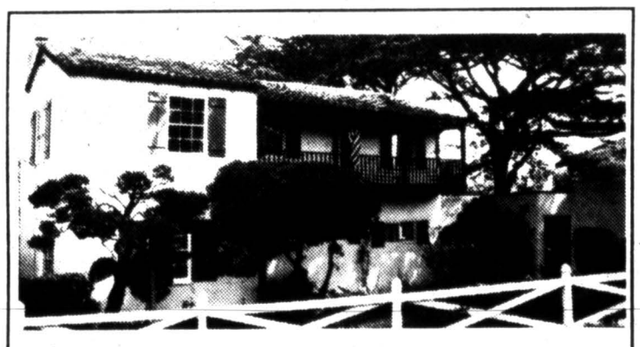
ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE
An M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $450,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH
South of Ocean. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $639,000

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Exceptional quality materials & finest craftsmanship. Features cheerful gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, family room, spacious master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. Just 2 level blocks to town. $699,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. $795,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE
Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room. Sunny Carmel stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office. $825,000



CARMEL POINT MEDITERRANEAN
A classic Monterey colonial. Built in 1922. Offering beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps away. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms. 3-1/2 baths. Plus guest house. $1,295,000.

CARMEL POINT
Beautiful view of the ocean, just 1 short block away. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths. 2-Car garage. $925,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE
Serene & private setting. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. Gorgeous landscaped marble patios with hot tub. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. $925,000.

THE ESSENCE OF CARMEL VALLEY
A spacious well-designed 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Featuring mountain, valley & river views. Very private. $325,000.

80 ACRES CORRAL DE TIERRA
In "Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven". Well & plenty of water. Incredible parcel. $750,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE
A well-located 12-unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. $1,900,000.

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CARMEL

LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission
TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. $475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $360,000.

55 ACRES with water. $600,000.
84 ACRES with water. $325,000.
74 ACRES with water. $375,000.
157 ACRES Views to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. $750,000.

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An Ocean View for a Lifetime!

APPRAISED AT $458,500

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A well-located Pebble Beach home offered at **REDUCED MARKET PRICE.** Senior homeowner provides financing for **QUALIFIED BUYER** while enjoying lifetime leaseback of home.

Buyer/Investor gets rapid equity build-up, discounted purchase price, below market fixed rate loan with no points or loan fees, and a loving tenant. And the property comes with a lifetime ocean view to be enjoyed by many individual lifetimes!

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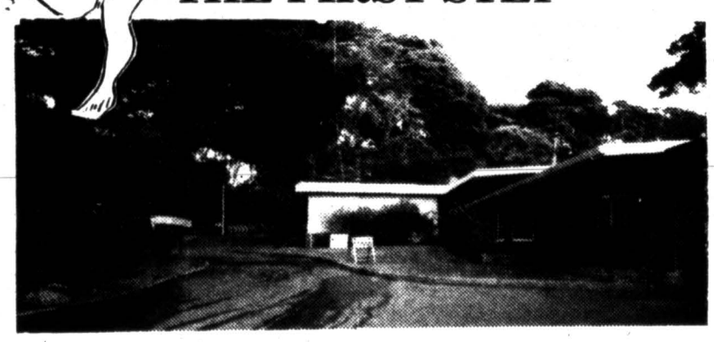
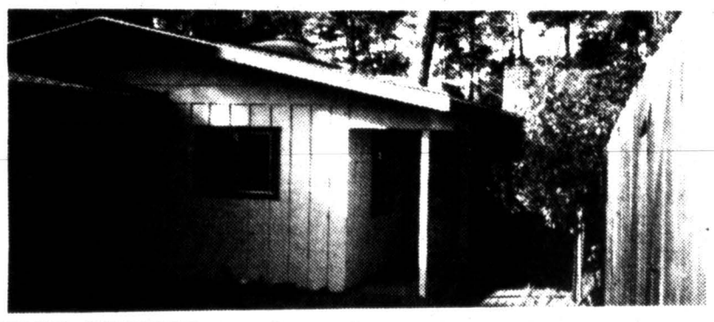
THE FIRST STEP



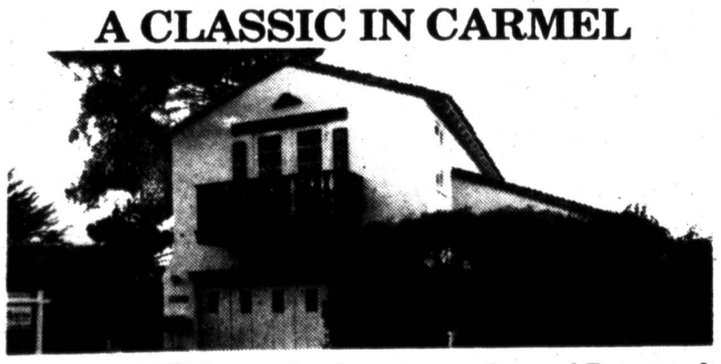
TO HOME ownership starts here! We're offering a cozy two-bedroom cottage just meant for honeymooners or the young family. Located in a planned unit development near Asilomar, this cottage has everything you need—comfortable living room, two pleasant bedrooms, nice bedroom and bath. There are some big pluses, too, including a new roof and new water heater. Move right in! Priced to sell at $219,000.

BOARD AND BATTEN



JUST LISTED in Carmel...a most appealing two-bedroom home that exemplifies what the world "home" is all about. The first thing you notice about it is the spacious living room with its high, sloping ceiling and handsome brick fireplace. Then you notice the big deck on the west side, off the living room, where it catches floods of afternoon sun. The kitchen has been attractively updated, and there are skylights for abundant light in kitchen and living room. Good-sized bedrooms, too. This is a cheerful house, and it shows well. $348,500.

A CLASSIC IN CARMEL



JUST LISTED in a fine location on Carmel Point, only two short blocks from the water...a thoroughly liveable two-story Mediterranean home with all the charm of old Carmel. You know at once you're in a special home when you see the large living room with fireplace at one end, the solarium with its garden outlook, the pleasant dining room, and the updated kitchen. Upstairs you'll find a master bedroom with fireplace, and it has an appealing panorama of Carmel Bay. Another bedroom and bath are also upstairs. On a lower level is separate guest quarters with outlook to the pretty garden. $795,000

ON THE 17-MILE DRIVE

A SHOWCASE home worthy of its setting in the oceanside estate area of Pebble Beach, perfectly placed on more than two and one-half acres of landscaped grounds. It's a home that's just right for comfortable family living and entertaining, indoors or out, formally or casually. The generous floor space includes big living room, separate dining room, family room/solarium, spectacular kitchen, three large bedrooms, and a guest apartment with living room. And wherever you need a fireplace, you'll find one—five in all. $5,990,000. A joy to show!

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A Historic Landmark with Ocean Views

One of Carmel's largest estate properties, the historic estate of Col. Harold C. Mack has been completely reconstructed to retain and enhance its classic architectural integrity. Noted contractor, Samuel F.B. Morse, III, has orchestrated this renovation using the finest materials and old-world craftsmanship. Introduced by a grand-entryway, this magnificent estate home offers over 4,300 square feet of elegant, livable space. Located in a prime area just steps from the white sands of Carmel Beach. A rare Carmel property on 11,000 sq. ft. (110x100) lot.
$2,900,000

Property Features

- Prime sea-view, double-size site
- Three bedrooms
- Three full baths, two half baths
- Four masterpiece fireplaces
- Oak random-plank flooring
- Elegant dining room
- Luxurious master suite
- Spacious gourmet kitchen
- Library & family room
- Guest quarters with separate entry
- Carmel stone patio & private decks.

For more information contact: **GREG KRAFT**
Bus: 625-0300 Res: 626-2747
Junipero near 5th, Carmel

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CARMEL

"ANGEL'S REST!"

The quintessential Carmel home in classic Comstock style on a 5000-ft lot. Renovated, it features a large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, & enclosed stone patio opening from family/dining room. Balconies, wrought-iron work & high pitched roof. $595,000.

CHALET-STYLE COTTAGE!

An appealing 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home within easy walking distance to town. Two-story jewel with steeply pitched roof, it is oriented to lovely forest & Point Lobos glimpses. A lovely European-style home with room to expand. $375,000.

BRING OUTDOORS INSIDE!

A charming 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with enclosed garden courtyard. Light & airy living room has cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Third bedroom could be den. Outlook decks to forest area Greenbelt across the street. $499,500.

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"!

Charming, beautifully decorated, bright & airy home overlooking mountain & valley views. Private & secluded lot provides mature landscaped setting for this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on its half-acre site. Large deck, 2 patios, oversized 2-car garage. $575,000.

JUST LISTED!

Walk to sea from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel Meadows home. Nicely proportioned rooms, wide hallways, & self-contained studio provide for great flexibility. Open-beamed ceiling living room has fireplace, formal dining, and large kitchen offers ocean view. $595,000.

ROMANTIC & CHARMING!

On an 8000 sq. ft. lot, a unique treetop hideaway with sea-view sunsets from master suite with sitting area with fireplace & wet bar. Garden atrium dining room adjoins freshly remodeled kitchen. Three fireplaces & sun porch with wet bar. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. A delight! $675,000.

A CARMEL CLASSIC!

With clearheart redwood board & batt interior walls, open-beam ceilings, oak floors, wood shutters & windows. On a 75x100-ft. lot, a well-maintained 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with peek of ocean. Prime, walk-to-beach area. $695,000.

BRAND NEW + OCEAN VIEWS!

A surprisingly private home in the heart of Carmel. Reminiscent of a Monterey Colonial, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, tile kitchen & baths plus hardwood floors in the entry, dining room & kitchen. Now $780,000.

ENCHANTING ON CARMEL POINT!

On nearly a 3/4-acre setting of lawns & gardens is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath Cotswold cottage with rolled roof top. Full of nooks & crannies, character, warmth & charm abound. Built by Nantucket shipbuilder, it is said to be one of 3 original homes on the Point. Once in a lifetime opportunity to own a Carmel landmark. An exceptional offering. $3,200,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ON 17 MILE DRIVE!

Near the ocean, Asilomar & Washington Park is this 3-bedroom, 1-bath darling cottage ready for a first time buyer. Huge 1/3 + acre backyard, fully fenced with plenty of room to expand. $275,000.

"NEARLY NEW"!

In a great location near Washington Park and Asilomar Beach is this one-year-old, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. You will appreciate the quality construction, tiled kitchen, bay windows, skylights, oak cabinets, fireplace, recessed lighting, deck & more! $309,000.

"THE BUTTERFLY HOUSE"!

Across from the Butterfly Trees in Washington Park sits this brand-new, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Custom features include 2 fireplaces, all-tiled kitchen & baths, marble entry, crown mouldings, recessed lighting & redwood decking. $495,000.

SEA VIEWS GALORE!

A wonderful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on an oceanside half acre. Breakfast area, family room, office, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces. Whale watching & tide pooling are a must! $895,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

C.V. RANCH CONDO!

A decorator's own 2-bedroom, 3-bath PUD home with lovely mountain views! Gorgeous custom features include exquisite draperies, quality carpeting, 2 fireplaces, family room & suede-covered wall den. Expansive redwood decking. $399,000.

VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS!

On a private acre + in mid-Valley sunshine is this light & bright 4-bedroom, 2-bath home capturing spectacular valley, ranch & Mountain views. Extensive use of view windows, marble, mirrors, skylights, custom light & built-in custom cabinetry. Huge deck & landscaped gardens. $795,000.

NEW ON MARKET!

One of only 10 homes in exclusive Rancho El Robledo, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath contemporary is set among Spanish oaks and offers lovely valley views from soaring windows & inviting decks. High ceiling living room with massive fireplace & hearth, wet bar, formal dining room, oak-cabinet kitchen & attic studio. $485,000.

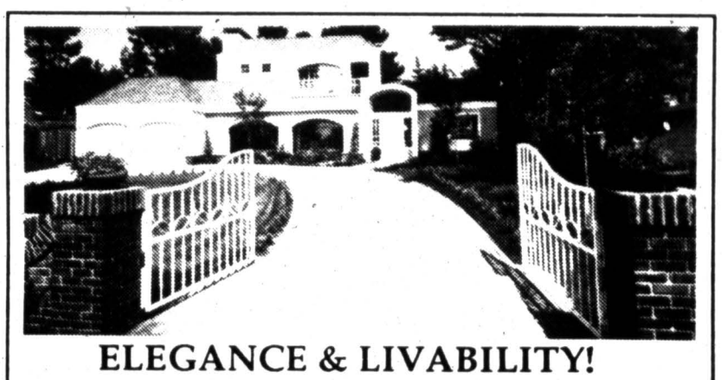
ELEGANT VALLEY ESTATE!

On 10 prime acres is "Solliden West," a stunning property with spacious main house & two guest houses. Privately situated in an area convenient to Carmel Valley Village, the property is enhanced by tennis courts, pool, & landscaped grounds with patios. Now $2,350,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

PERFECT GOLFER'S RETREAT!

Or retirement home, a wonderful, well-maintained home nestled amid towering pines. Large entry leads to living & dining rooms, country kitchen has a breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, 2 baths & decking. $379,500.



ELEGANCE & LIVABILITY!

Wonderful views plus peeks of Pt. Lobos are seen from this light & airy, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home. Gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, family room with skylight, vaulted ceiling & adjoining patio with built-in fireplace/BBQ. Gated & circular drive. $895,000.

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY!

A inviting, immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet Pebble Beach street, across from greenbelt & near MPCC & Spanish Bay courses. Living room with dramatic copper fireplace & high, recessed ceiling with skylight. Private master suite. $425,000.

ROGER POOLE DESIGN!

On a large lot across from greenbelt & within walking distance on the sea & Spanish Bay is this Pebble Beach delight. Move-in condition with hardwood floors throughout, a good-size family-breakfast room, formal dining room, Carmel-stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. $475,000.

OCEAN VISTAS!

A lovely ocean-view residence on a choice 1.5-acre site. Lending itself to formal or informal entertaining, there is wonderful use of space with grand living room, card room, family room & extra large master suite. Extensive seaside decking. Three bedrooms & 4 baths. $1,450,000.

SEA VIEWS!

Behind gates on fenced 1.7-acres in a prestigious setting is this spacious 4-bedroom, 4-bath ocean-view home. Slate entry, study with wet bar, formal dining, large recreation room & dream of a kitchen. Expansive decking & sparkling pool. Brochure. $1,500,000.

NEW ON MARKET!

"Cypress Estate," an elegant English Country home on 2.6 prime acres between Cypress Point Club & The Lodge. Showcasing 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, including a luxurious master suite, this superb home, designed by Dennis Bryan, features soaring ceilings, gourmet country kitchen & handsome library with fireplace & bar. A fabulous combination of location, style & quality. $2,700,000.

OUTSTANDING ESTATE HOME!

Extraordinary craftsmanship abound from this dramatic home on 1.2 gated landscaped acres located near Pebble Beach Golf Links. There is a "great room" family area, 4 fireplaces, den, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths plus exercise room & gourmet kitchen. Spectacular pool area & guest suite over 4-car garage. $850,000.

STEPS TO THE LODGE!

High on a knoll on 17-Mile Drive is this fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home, a story of ocean vistas, scale, drama & location. On a landscaped gated acre, it features soaring ceilings, 3 marble fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, family room, exercise room & luxurious master suite. $4,250,000.

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NATURE'S GLORY $298,000
Remodeled redwood home and cabin on 2.15 cares. Pristine Big Sur grandeur.

CARRAPATA HIGHLANDS $1,895,000
A 2-acre sanctuary of white sand, sea and cypress beauty. Private cove beach. Over 200 feet of shoreline. #BR, 3.5BA home.

BAY RIDGE LOT $356,000
Build beneath beautiful oaks. Ample lot within site of the Pacific.

VERSATILITY $935,000
Causal or elegant. Ultra comfortable Carmel estate of exceptional effects.

SO CLOSE $659,000
The Carmel Beach is just a walk away. Handsome 4BR, 2.5BA home. Nice roomy lot.

CARMEL POINT $595,000
Unobstructed Pacific views. White sand beaches. 3BR, 2.5BA home on good-sized lot.

SUNSETS ON THE SANTA LUCIAS $449,000
Sunbelt, view-filled location. 3BR, 2BA home. 25317 CARMEL KNOLLS OPEN FRIDAY 2-4.

MENS GIFT STORE $35,000
Shopping center location. Profitable. Established 6 years. Price includes inventory.

SUB SUBDIVISION $795,000
Preliminary approval. Minor 4-lot subdivision adjacent to Bay Ridge. Purchase all or part.

HAPPY MEADOW $259,000
Swimming & tennis fun. 2BR, 1.5BA unit with fireplace and private patio. Carmel

AT&T SPECIAL $299,950
Best Carmel-South-of-Ocean Avenue home for the money. Walk to everything.

SWEET REFUGE $775,000
A serene setting in Carmel. 3300 sq. ft. 3BR, 3BA dwelling. Expansive redwood decking.

BRAND NEW ESTATE $1,390,000
So. of Ocean Ave. Lushly landscaped. Flag-stone patios. Bright & open. Fine crafting & design.

TOWN & COUNTRY $745,000
Comfort, versatility and fine embellishments. 3BR, 2.5BA. Near beach & town.

PERFECT CONDITIONS $499,500
Spacious, attractively updated home near the crashing surf and emerald fairways of Pebble Beach.

SINGULAR SENSATION $3,900,000
Preeminent country estate. Newly renovated. 1.1 acres on the Pebble Beach golf course. Views to the Pacific.

WORLD CLASS $1,995,000
Renowned Spanish Bay townhome. Masterfully designed beside white water & green fairways! SPANISH BAY OPEN FRIDAY 2-4.

COUNTRY REVIVAL $539,000
Recently renovated. 4BR, 3BA, separate guest quarters and office. Great corner lot in Pebble Beach.

AN R&R BREAK $525,000
Just blocks from the Bay. Views, convenience and an excellent neighborhood.

RECORDING STUDIO $1,175,000
Ultra-equipped studio/control room. Commercial & retail space. Formerly Grove Theater.

REDUCED $224,000
Airy & attractive 2BR, 2BA condominium in Pacific Grove.

COLONIAL SPIRIT $324,000
18th-century ambiance. 20th-century conveniences! 2BR, 2BA, 2-car garage.

TWO DOORS FROM THE BAY $359,000
Superbly maintained 3BR home. Low maintenance yard. No fuss style. Ample room.

SIGHTS ON THE BAY $365,000
"Atherton" model 3BR, 2.5BA home. Large deck. Bay window with non-stop views.

LOVERS POINT $469,000
Remodeled, 3 level, 3BR, 3BA home, steps fro the spectacular Pacific Grove coast.

NEW VICTORIAN $439,000
Five doors from Lovers Point in P.G. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 car garage. Redwood deck.

BOATS, WHALES & WAVES $449,000
Tri-level, 3BR, 2.5BA home. Recently remodeled. Southwest sophistication. Sweeping Bay views.

WELL ROUNDED $335,000
Charm and practicality. 2-levels, 2BR, 1BA. Recently rebuilt. Plumbing for future expansion.

COTTAGE CUTEY! $229,000
Well-kept 2BR, 1BA home near Ocean and activity. Large kitchen. Attached garage.

HEART OF THE VILLAGE $435,000
Large lot with currently rented home. Zoned for four 2-story units. Great views.

UNBEATABLE VALUE $479,000
Hatton Fields setting of 1/3 acre. 3BR, 3BA. Separate guest quarters. Sensitively remodeled.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE $399,000
Quiet street. Remodeled 2BR, 2BA. Spacious and open. Patio and colorful gardens. 2BR, 2BA

HONEYMOONER $415,000
Romantic Carmel hideaway. 2BR, 2BA. Open-beamed ceilings. A patio. Sweet privacy. Great second home.

ON THE BEACH $1,600,000
A little over a quarter acre, a monopoly on the views, endless ocean-front pleasures in Carmel.

VERY LIKEABLE $269,000
Neat-as-a-pin. 2BR, 2BA condominium. Large private patio. Inside laundry. Cozy fireplace.

DAILY BLESSINGS $799,000
The Carmel Coast's renowned beauty is a daily joy in this remodeled home.

LOCATION SUPREME! $1,500,000
Mix of commercial/retail units. South of Ocean, across from sunset Parking, and a walk to the beach!

PRECIOUS LAND $1,475,000
Four contiguous Carmel-by-the-Sea lots. Some Ocean and Point Lobos views from most.

SCENIC ADDRESS $2,300,000
Sweeping views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. 3BR, 2BA. Incomparable atmosphere!

JACK'S PEAK $350,000
One of 2 lots now available. Nearly level, filtered ocean and forest views.

FAIRYTALE SETTING $590,000
Where the forest meets the sea. Rustic cottage. 2BR. 1BA; and A 1BA studio/attached garage; detached storage building.

CARMEL'S RIVIERA $895,000
Prestigious Yankee Point. 4BR, 4BA; separate guest apartment; Deck and many windows look out over the spectacular South Coast beauty.

VALUE ON THE GREEN $445,000
Preferred end-unit. CVR's 2nd fairway. 3BR, garden room, hot tub, peace & quiet.

CALIFORNIA HACIENDA $585,000
Indoor-outdoor living with flair. Courtyard, 4BR, 3BA, 2 guest suites. 2.5 acres in the Valley.

FAMILY RESORT $1,975,000
Sleepy Hollow hacienda. Out of the fog, into the sun and a five acre world of outdoor pleasure.

C'EST MAGNIFIQUE $1,985,000
French Country Manor. A collaboration of custom design and hand-picked treasures from Europe's splendid heritage. Secluded on 8.7 acres on the Carmel River.

SUNKISSED VISTAS $545,000
Solar heated pool. Sun decks. 3BR, 3BA home designed to embrace its golden mid-valley environment.

PRIZE PACKAGE $385,000
One sunny acre. Lovely valley views. Family flexible floor plan. Fantastic Mid-Valley value.

A CASTLE $525,000
Your own kingdom. Very unique. 2BR, 3BA. Skyscraping ceilings and watch tower.

PASTORAL PEACH $549,500
Contemporary home in the Valley. Mountain views. Guest qtrs. artist studio, wine cellar and greenhouse.

SUCH SQUARE FEET! $519,000
Spacious free-flowing, 4BR, 4BA floor plan. Ideal for corporate or family entertaining.

JUST PERFECT $349,000
Spectacular views overlooking the valley. 2 low-maintenance acres. 2BR, 2BA. Wind protected patio.

OLD DEL MONTE COLF COURSE $625,000
Sprawling 2800 sq. ft. ranch home. Bay views. Almost 1/2 acre. Expansive redwood decks under the oaks.

SPIC 'N SPAN $160,000
Upgraded condominium Monterey. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings throughout.

AFFORDABLE IN MONTEREY $269,500
Lots of room and enduring charm. Modern conveniences. 2BR, 2BA. Family room fireplace. Heated outdoor spa.

MONTE REGIO $349,000
Sturdy 3BR, 2BA home. Large groomed lot, patios, decks, greenhouse & garden, Bay views.

HILLTOP CORNER LOT $225,000
Overlook views of the Wharf and Bay. All permits and plans approved for 4 new units.

SKYLINE FOREST $439,000
Versatile, executive 4BR home. Sizable deck. Sheltered inner court.

OPPORTUNITY NEAR THE WHARF $499,000
"Old Monterey" Mediterranean home. 6-year old duplex. Bay views. Great rental neighborhood.

A BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN $400,000
Like new, 3BR, 2.5BA Markham Ranch home. Community security & landscaping & leisure benefits.

OAK MEADOWS $127,500
Subdivision lots of 1.24-681 acres with natural gas, water, electricity, cable TV, water & road agreements.

THE ULTIMATE $3,100,000
A Steinbeck Country Estate. Regal proportions. Modern artistry. Indoor pool, entertainment center, and guest accommodations.

DIPPED IN GOLD $377,000
Minutes from Monterey. 2.5 sun-drenched acres. 2 level home. Full of fabulous views.

BEWITCHED $2,300,000
Romantic Mediterranean villa. Built in 1929 on the MPCC dunes course in Pebble Beach. 6BR, 5BA.

VIBRANT INTERIORS $615,000
Bright & open 3BR, 3BA home. Heated pool. Self sufficient guest apt. near MPCC.

PACIFIC PAGEANTRY $3,500,000
Stupendous views of the Pacific's magic and gardens all around. 3-acre setting in Pebble Beach estates area.

BRAND NEW $598,000
On a green belt near Spanish bay. 4BR, 2.5BA, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Level .25 acre.

CASA PALMERO $7,900,000
A palatial Spanish villa overlooking the famed Pebble Beach Links. Nearly 2 acres. Gardens, gazebo, pool and putting green.

PALATIAL CONTEMPORARY $1,985,000
Wooded acre. Sprawling 2-level contemporary Pebble Beach estate. 4BR, 6BA, 2 family rooms, game room, 4 fireplaces.

UNTOLD DELIGHTS $1,750,000
The "Los Arboles," estate. Very handsome. 3BR mainhouse. 2BR guest house. Pool and cabana and lush landscaping.

OPPORTUNITY IN THE FOREST $479,500
Two-level family home. 4BR, 3BA and separate entrance qtrs for guest or teens. Park-like environment.

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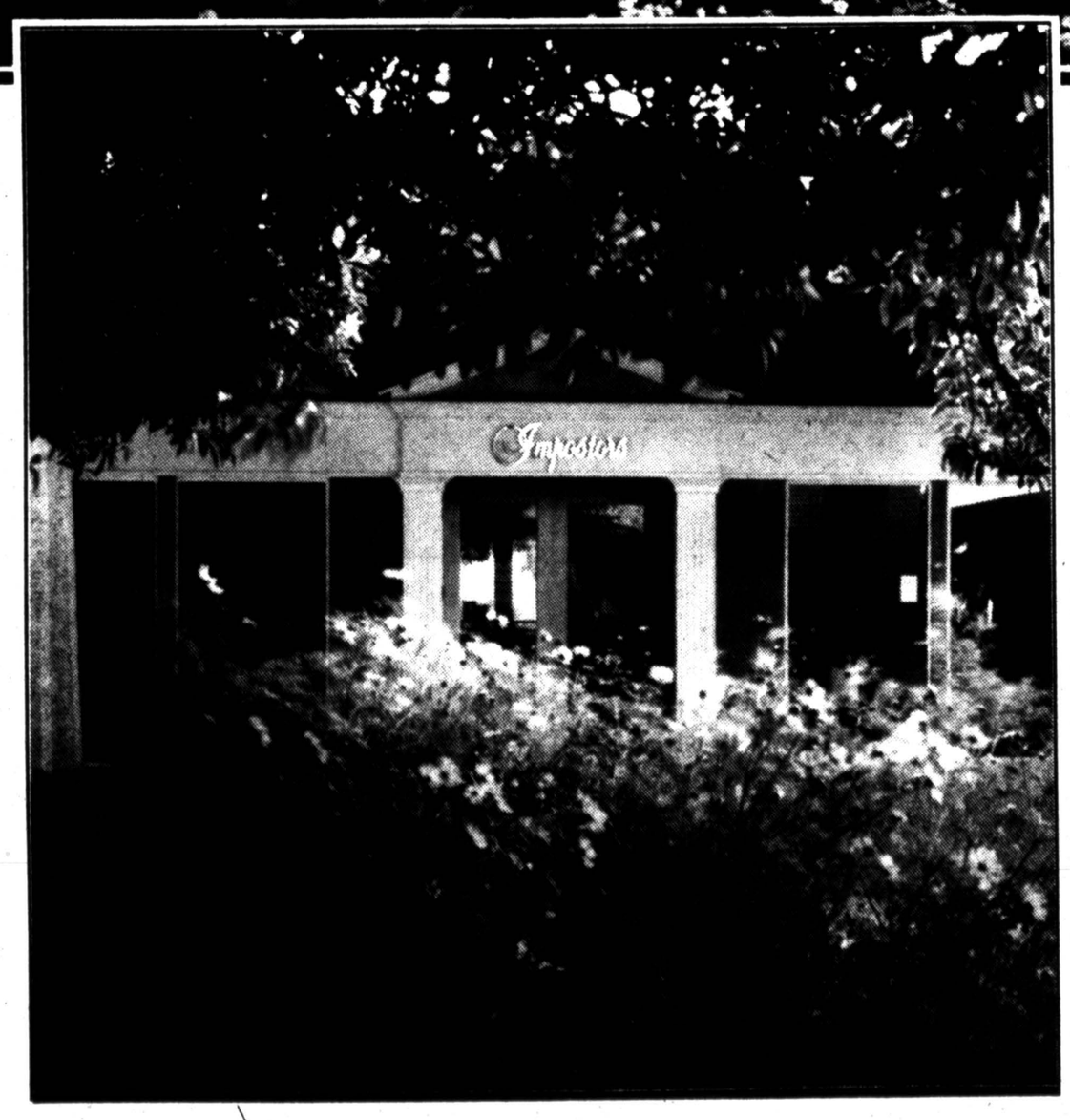

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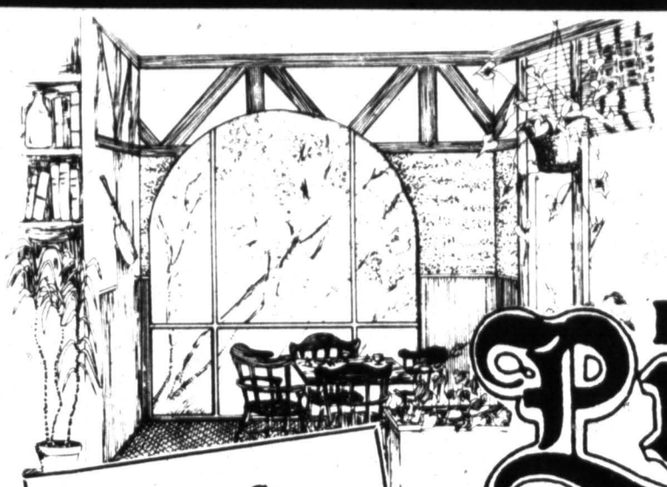

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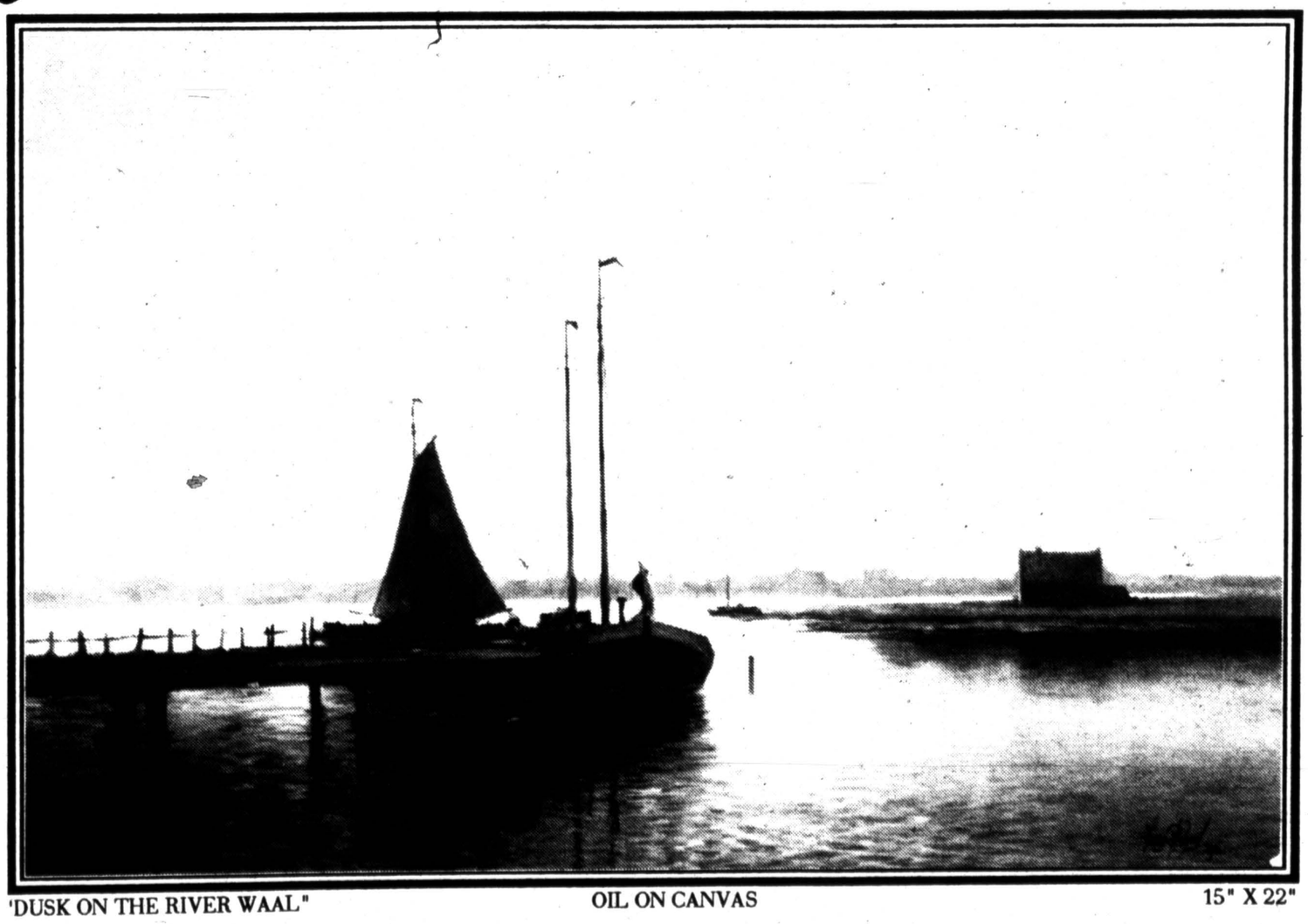

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Pebble Beach: The Crown Jewel of Golf

By RAY A. MARCH

SINCE IT opened to rave reviews on Washington's Birthday in 1919, Pebble Beach Golf Links has always been the talk of the golfing world, but at no period in its history has there been more discussion—and speculation—about this great course than currently.

The reason for the attention is logical: Pebble Beach, mecca to the golfing public for more than 70 years, may soon become a private club with limited public play.

The controversy over a public vs. private Pebble Beach is now deeply entrenched in the public agency process, and as of late 1991, settlement talks between the new owners of the Pebble Beach Company, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission seem to assure that tee times for the public will be guaranteed, at least for the time being.

A quick primer on what has transpired at Pebble Beach:

In September, 1990, the Chicago-based real estate partnership of Miller, Klutznick, Davis & Gray sold all its interests in the Pebble Beach Co. to Minoru Isutani of Japan for an estimated $835 million. The package included not only the Pebble Beach Golf links, but also The Links at Spanish Bay, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and Old Del Monte. And that's only the golf side of the purchase.

Isutani already owned two golf-related affiliates, Cosmo World and Ben Hogan Property Companies I and II. The Ben Hogan subsidiary became the management overseer. In order to finance the purchase, it was rumored that memberships in a "Pebble Beach National Club" ranging anywhere from $150,000 to $740,000 would be sold in Japan.

Under an extremely complex re-financing plan, the Isutani's purchase was re-structured and in March, 1991, the Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Company of Tokyo gained a majority ownership. Isutani became a minority holder.

For now the center of attention is Pebble Beach Golf Links, but if the Pebble Beach National Club is realized, and a compromise is reached between the owners of Pebble Beach and the public agencies, membership will include the Spyglass Hill Golf Course, the Links at Spanish Bay, and Old Del Monte—courses that now are either semi-private or public. There is no indication, however, that public play will be restricted at those courses.

If you have never played Pebble Beach, or even if you have, it's a good idea to have a feeling for the course. Pebble Beach Golf Links was the idea of S.F.B. Morse, founder of Del Monte Properties Co. back in 1919. His dream was to create a course on land fronting Carmel Bay and the ocean. For his architect, he hired Jack Neville, an amateur golfer with considerable credentials as a player. He had, however, never designed a golf course.

'If I had only one more round of golf to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach. My hat is off to the two men who designed Pebble—they did everything right. After all these years with no major revisions, Pebble Beach still stands up. It's a superb championship test.'

- Jack Nicklaus

At the time, Neville had won the coveted California State Amateur Championship three times, and he was to go on to win it a total of five times, plus playing on the winning 1923 U.S. Walker Cup team. With the help of Douglas Grant—who did the bunkering— Neville designed what became known as one of the world's most distinguished tests of championship golf.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, once said, "If I had only one more round of golf to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach. My hat is off to the two men who designed Pebble—they did everything right. After all these years with no major revisions Pebble Beach still stands up. It's a superb championship test."

Deceptive in its early holes, Pebble Beach gives the impression that it's easily conquered, but any golfer who believes that is in for a long day. This design of the course runs so closely to the Pacific Ocean that during the winter months the waves at the 18th crashover the sea wall and onto the fairway.

You need long, accurate shots and unwavering concentration to succeed at Pebble. Eight holes run beside the ocean, which is directly or indirectly in play at all times. With the ocean at your elbow, it's easy to be intimidated into a slice or hook (the ocean is present coming and going), but most importantly the greens slope toward the ocean. Bluffs and cliffs dominate the right side going out, and they reappear at the finish for the 17th and 18th. To stray on either of these final holes is to be severely punished.

The inland holes are considered the siren's enticement, giving no hint of the terrors to follow. After the fifth, the course only gets tougher and over the years it has drawn varying comments from those who have challenged it.

Lee Trevino once quipped with the gallery as he stood on the forbidding sixth tee, "If you're five over when you hit this tee it's the best place in the world to commit suicide." Trevino knew

Continued on page 6

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Ticket information

A WIDE assortment of ticket choices are still available for the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, to be played Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, in Pebble Beach.

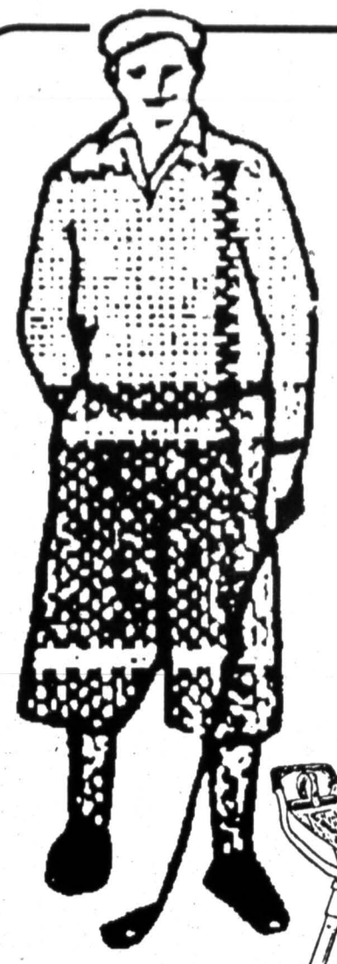
Ticket prices include $20 each for one-day badges for all courses for Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday's rounds; $75 for a Season Badge, which allows entrance all days on all courses; $90 for Grounds and Grandstand Badge, which entitles the bearer to all Season Badge privileges, plus a grandstand seat at the 1 8th green at Pebble Beach.

Teen tickets are available for those 13-19 years of age for $10, good through Sunday, with children 12 and under free if accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at each of the four Pebble Beach gates or at BASS ticket outlets. Celebrity amateurs and touring professionals will make up the 180 teams that play Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills golf courses Thursday through Saturday, with the final round played Sunday at Pebble Beach. The foursomes rotate to each of the three courses.

Starting times are at 8 a.m. each day. Play concludes about 4 p.m. each day. There is no charge for parking or for the courtesy bus transportation between courses. The Pebble Beach gate fee is waived for ticketholders.

For further information please call: 800-541-9091 or 649-1533.



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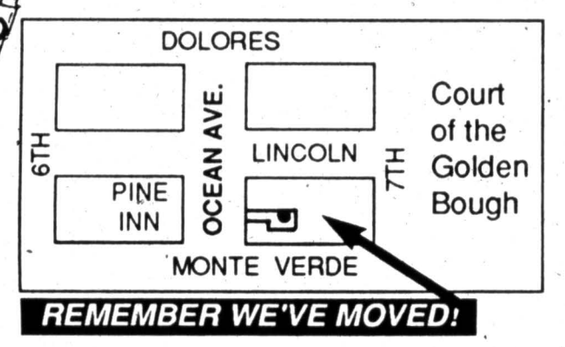

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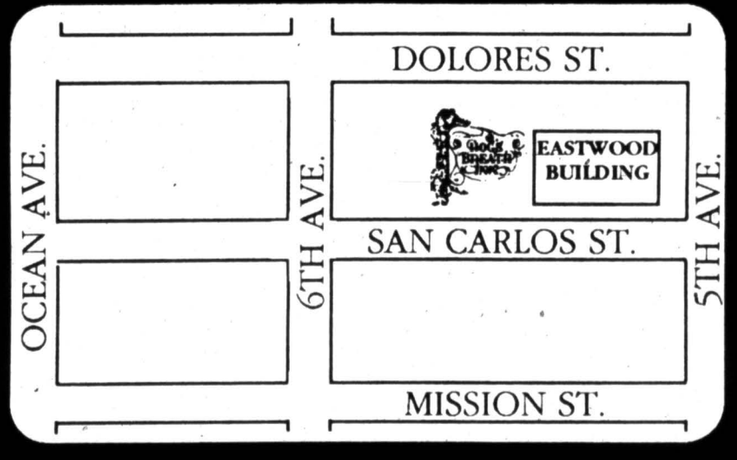

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Pebble Beach: The Crown Jewel of Golf

Continued from page 4

that ahead of him lay the toughest four-hole sequence in golf.

Pebble has become a regular tournament venue, and has hosted various major championships. In addition to the 1992 U.S. Open, both the 1972 and 1982 U.S. Opens were held here. Three U.S. Men's Amateurs (1929, 1947 and 1961) and two U.S. Women's Amateurs (1940 and 1948) were staged at Pebble. The 1977 PGA Championship was played at Pebble, and of course, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am (now the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am) has been at home here since 1947.

Dave Marr, the former PGA champion and a television color commentator, first played Pebble Beach back in 1957. His first impressions of Pebble Beach speak for all golfers.

"I was stunned," he said. "There is nothing like it. As a golfer, my career wouldn't be complete without knowing the beauty and the grandeur of Pebble Beach."

Hopefully, Marr's is a sentiment that many will be able to share via a public Pebble Beach for many, many years to come.

(This article appears in the 1992 edition of *California Golf* [Foghorn Press] and is reprinted with permission from its author, Ray A. March, a Carmel Valley-based freelance writer.)

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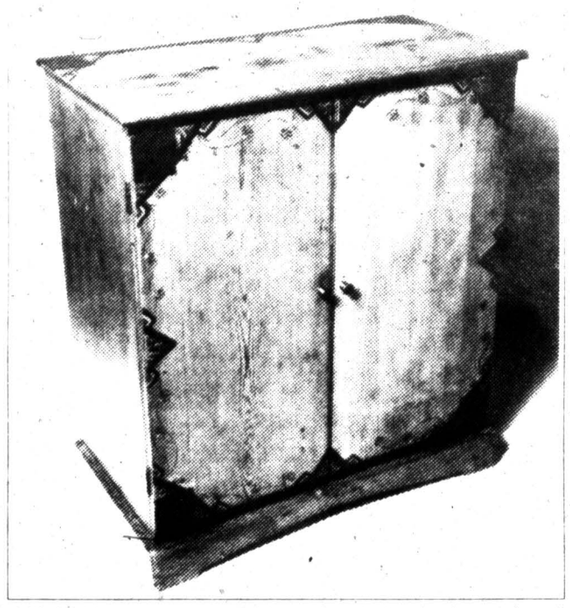

Hildy Henry *Handpainted pine chest*

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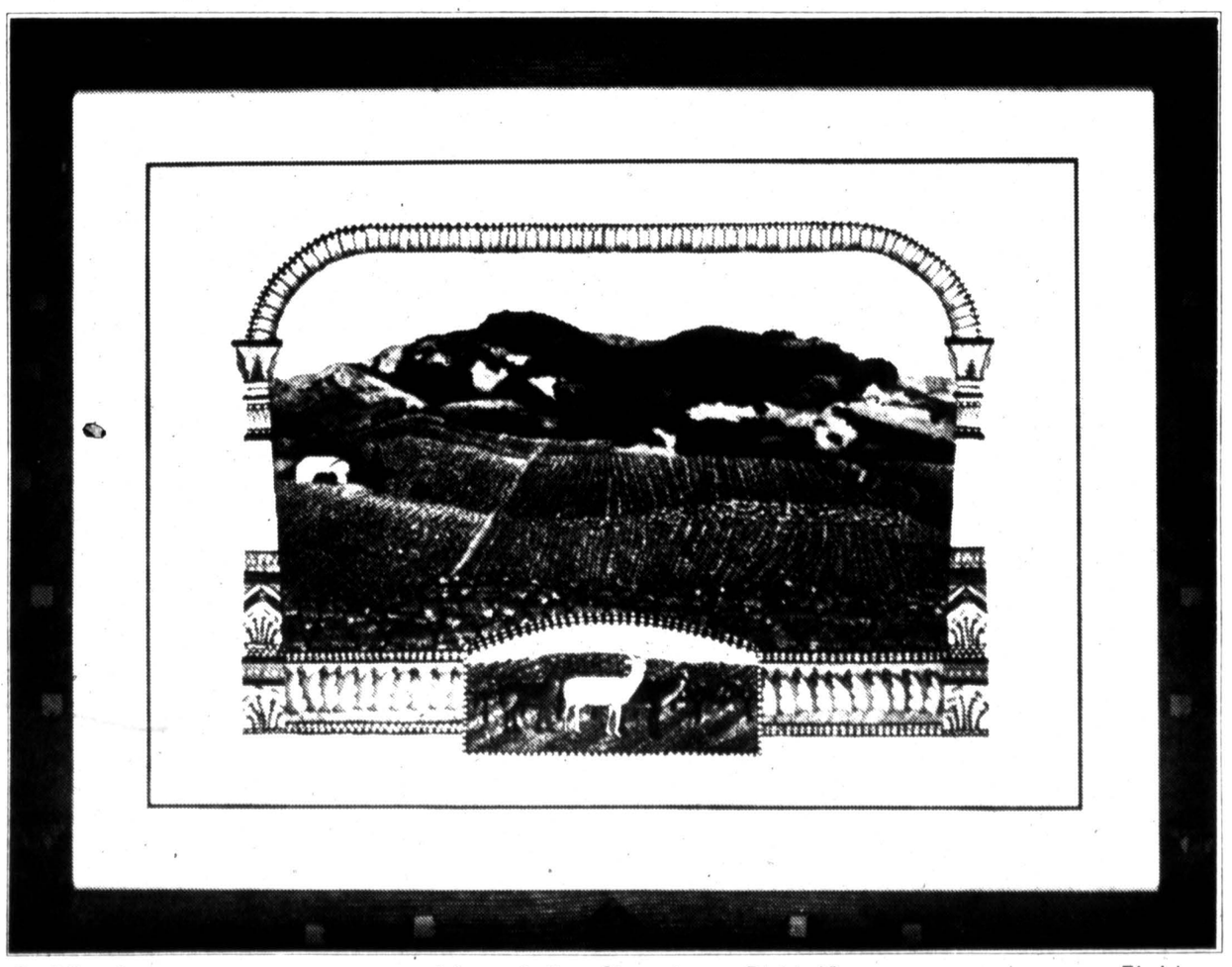

Gail Packer *"Appellation Stags Leap District"* *Etching*

Past winners

1937 ..... Sam Snead
1938 ..... Sam Snead
1939 ..... Dutch Harrison
1940 ..... Ed Oliver
1941 ..... Sam Snead
1942 ..... (tie) Lloyd Mangrum/Leland Gibson

54 Holes

1947 ..... (tie) Ed Furgol/George Fazio - 213
1948 ..... Lloyd Mangrum - 205
1949 ..... Ben Hogan - 208
1950 ..... (tie) Smiley Quick/Jack Burke Jr./Sam Snead/Dave Douglas-214
1951 ..... Byron Nelson - 209
1952 ..... Jimmy Demaret -145 (36 holes)
1953 ..... Lloyd Mangrum - 204
1954 ..... E.J. Dutch Harrison - 210
1955 ..... Cary Middlecoff - 209
1956 ..... Cary Middlecoff - 202
1957 ..... Jay Hebert - 213

72 Holes

1958 ..... Billy Casper - 277
1959 ..... Art Wall Jr. -279
1960 ..... Ken Venturi - 286
1961 ..... Bob Rosburg - 282
1962 ..... Doug Ford - 286
1963 ..... Billy Casper - 285
1964 ..... Tony Lema - 284
1965 ..... Bruce Crampton - 284
1966 ..... Don Massengale - 283
1967 ..... Jack Nicklaus - 284
1968 ..... Johnny Pott - 285
1969 ..... George Archer - 283
1970 ..... Bert Yancey - 278
1971 ..... Tom Shaw - 278
1972 ..... Jack Nicklaus - 284
1973 ..... Jack Nicklaus - 282
1974 ..... Johnny Miller - 208 (54 holes)
1975 ..... Gene Littler - 280
1976 ..... Ben Crenshaw - 281
1977 ..... Tom Watson - 273
1978 ..... Tom Watson - 280
1979 ..... Lon Hinkle - 284
1980 ..... George Burns - 280
1981 ..... John Cook - 209 (54 holes)
1982 ..... Jim Simons - 274
1983 ..... Tom Kite - 276
1984 ..... Hale Irwin - 278
1985 ..... Mark O'Meara - 283
1986 ..... Fuzzy Zoeller - 205 (54 holes)
1987 ..... Johnny Miller - 278
1988 ..... Steve Jones - 280
1989, 1990 ..... Mark o Meara - 277, 281
1991 ..... Paul Azinger

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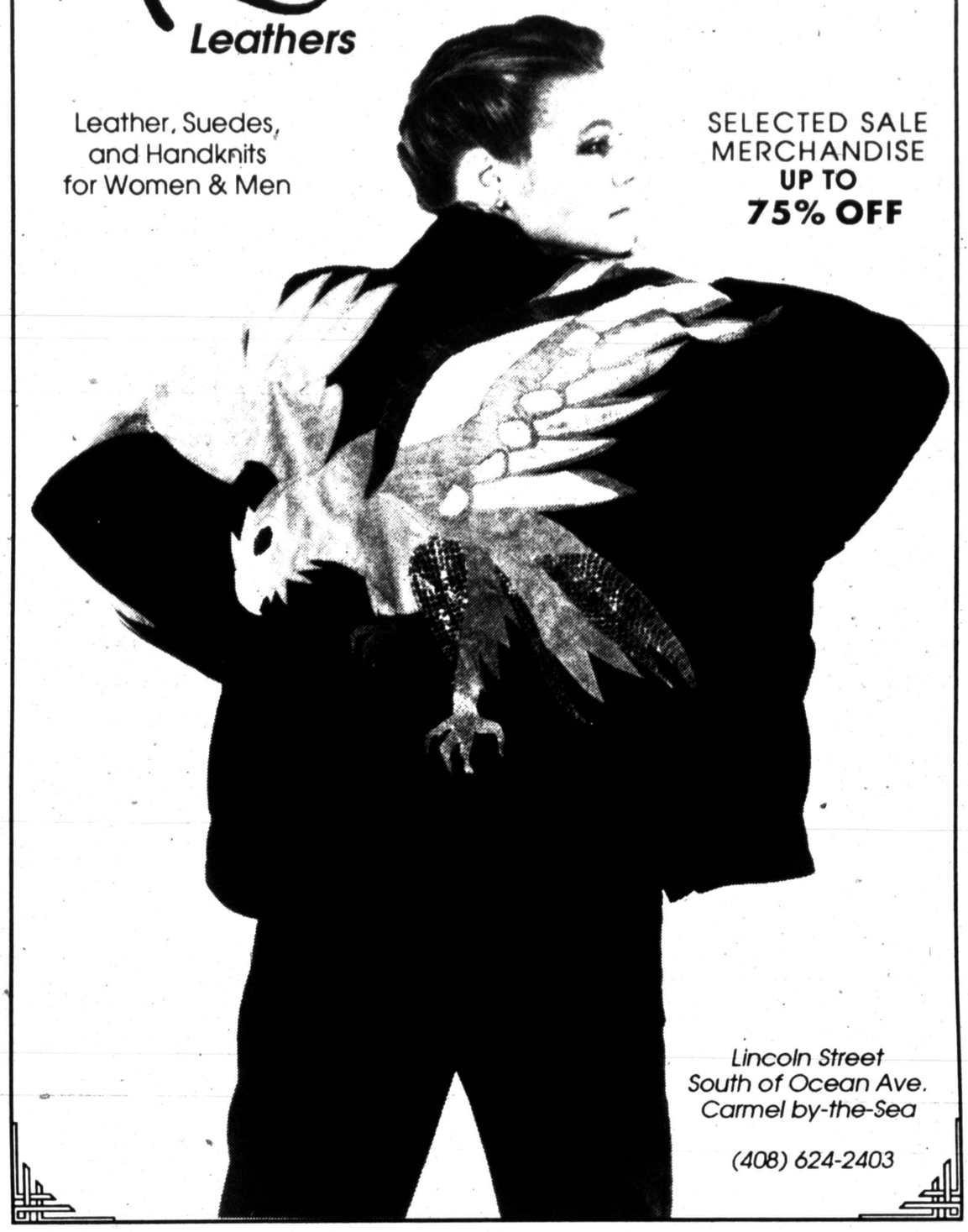

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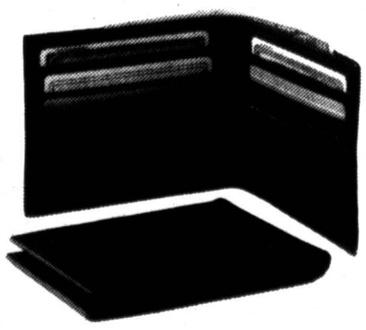

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AT&T Courtesy

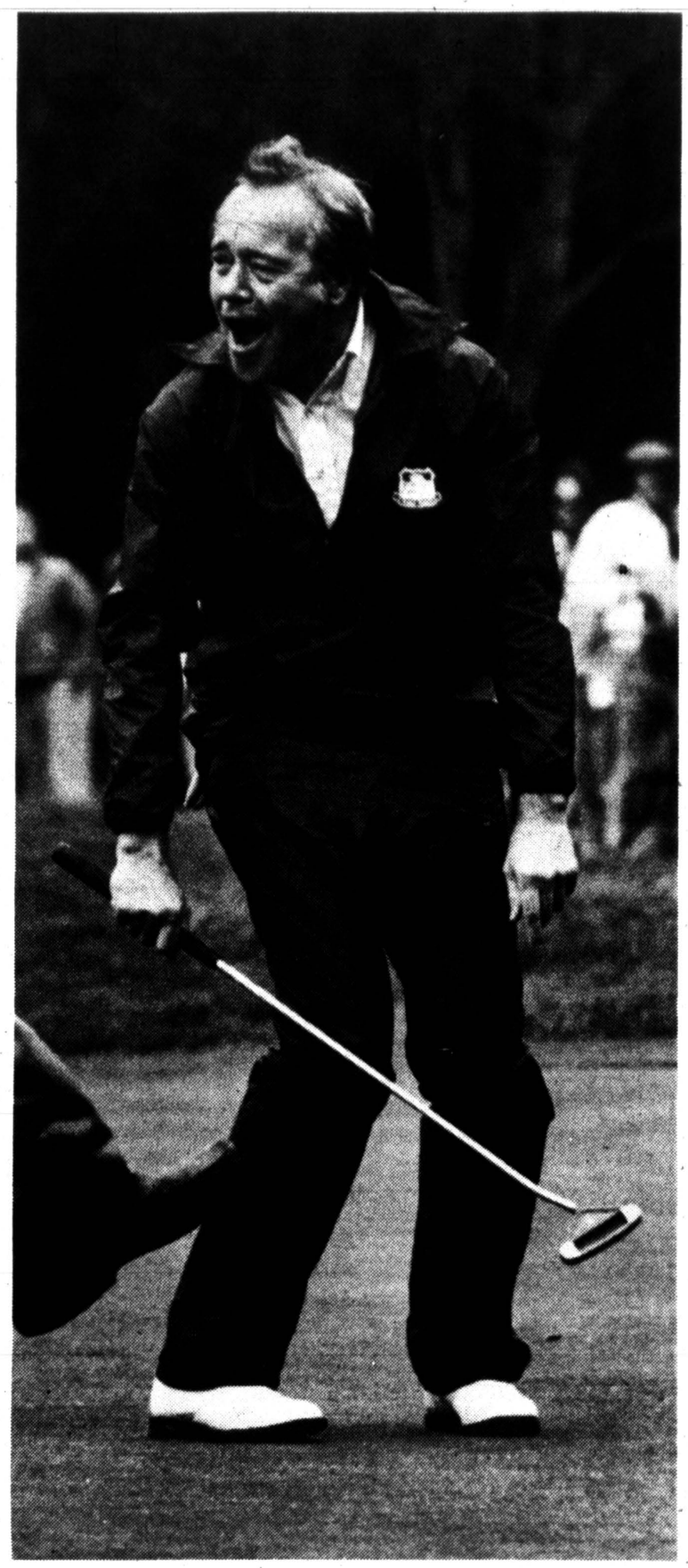
A CLICK of a camera or a fan's barely audible whispered comment to a friend could cost a golfer thousands of dollars.

Because golf is a game of concentration, any distraction could cause the player to mis-stroke. One lost swing could mean the difference between the crown and second place.

AT&T Pebble Beach National ProAm officials are especially wary of golf courtesy because the average spectator is usually not accustomed to the game.

To help the players, tournament marshals ask spectators to follow a few simple rules of courtesy:

- An admission ticket or official badge must be worn where it can be easily visible.
- Always stay behind the ropes and obey the requests of tournament marshals.
- Keep off the fairways, greens and sand traps when walking from hole to hole.
- As tempting as it may be, please do not ask for autographs during play. Wait until after the player has putted out on the 18th and signed his scorecard.
- Do not "help" a golfer if his ball drops out of bounds at your feet. Never touch the ball. The player will hit it from the lie or take a penalty stroke.
- Never take photos of a player in the midst of a swing or putt. Take the picture as the shot is being lined up or just after the golfer has hit the ball.
- Never talk when a player is swinging. Save comments and applause for after the shot.



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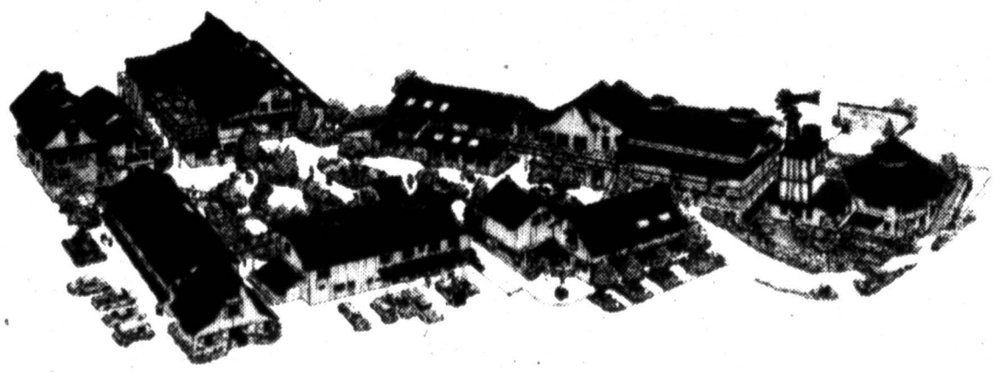

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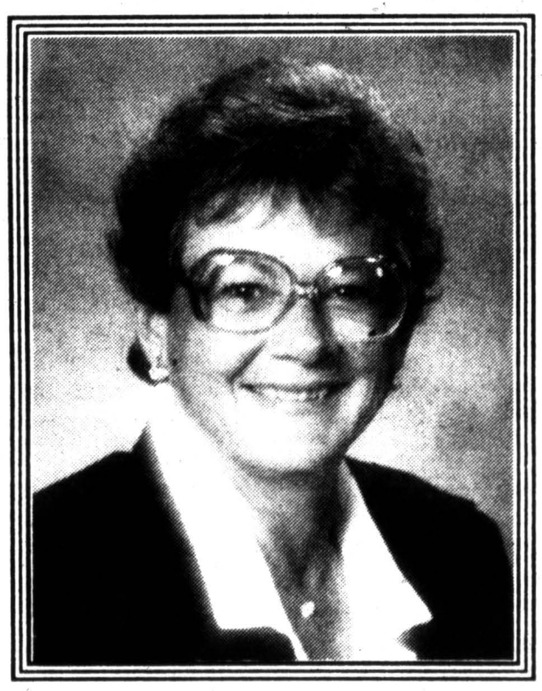

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Terms of endearment

THE MAJORITY of AT&T fans are not hard-core golf lovers. Many of the spectators come out to see the stars instead of aces, putts and birdies.

If you are one of the star-watching, autograph-seeking spectators, here are some of the common terms used in golf:

- ACE: a hole in one.
- AWAY: the ball farthest from the hole, which will be the next to be played.
- BEST-BALL: commonly used for a four-ball match, when two partners use only the better of their scores on each hole.
- BIRDIE: one stroke under par for a hole.
- BLAST: to explode a shot out of a sand trap.
- BUNKER: a sand trap, a depression forming a hazard for the player.
- DIVOT: clump of sod cut away by a golf club.
- DOWN: the number of holes a player or partners are behind their opponent. The opposite is "up," or holes ahead.
- EAGLE: two strokes under par.
- FORE: a warning cry to any who might be in range of a ball being played.
- GROSS SCORE: score before handicap is deducted.
- HOLE OUT: finish putting.
- HONOR: the privilege of playing first which goes to the low scorer on the preceding hole.
- LIE: the position of the golf ball on the ground.
- LIP: the edge of the cup on the green into which the ball must be stroked.
- MEDAL PLAY: also called stroke play, a competition in which the score is calculated by counting the total number of strokes.
- NET: score after deducting handicap .
- SCRATCH PLAYER: golfer with a zero handicap.

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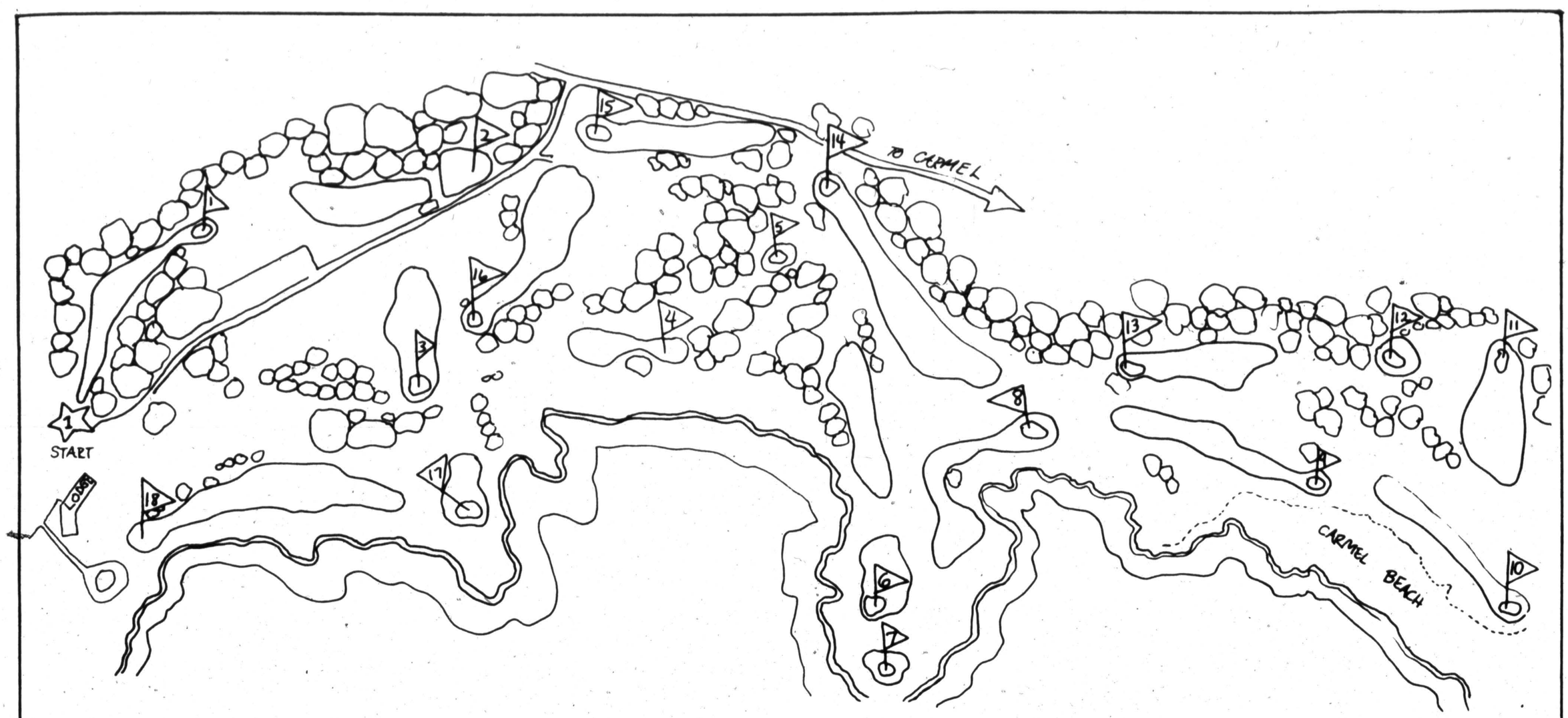

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF LINKS

Hole	Yards	Par	H'c. St.	Hole	Yards	Par	H'c. St.
1	373	4	8	10	426	4	7
2	502	5	10	11	384	4	5
3	388	4	12	12	202	3	17
4	327	4	16	13	392	4	9
5	166	3	14	14	565	5	1
6	516	5	2	15	397	4	13
7	107	3	18	16	402	4	11
8	431	4	6	17	209	3	15
9	464	4	4	18	548	5	3
Tot. Out	3274	36		Tot. In	3525	36	Total - 6799 - 72

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"Clams by-the-Sea"
Featuring:
Steamer Clams by the Dozen

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1 Dozen Steamers....$4.50
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Draft Beer by-the-Glass $1
(With Meals)

FULL BAR & REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE

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Join us for a
"Putting Contest"
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(Our bartenders are all golfers!)
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Super Bowl Sunday
4 TELEVISIONS
DRINK SPECIALS &
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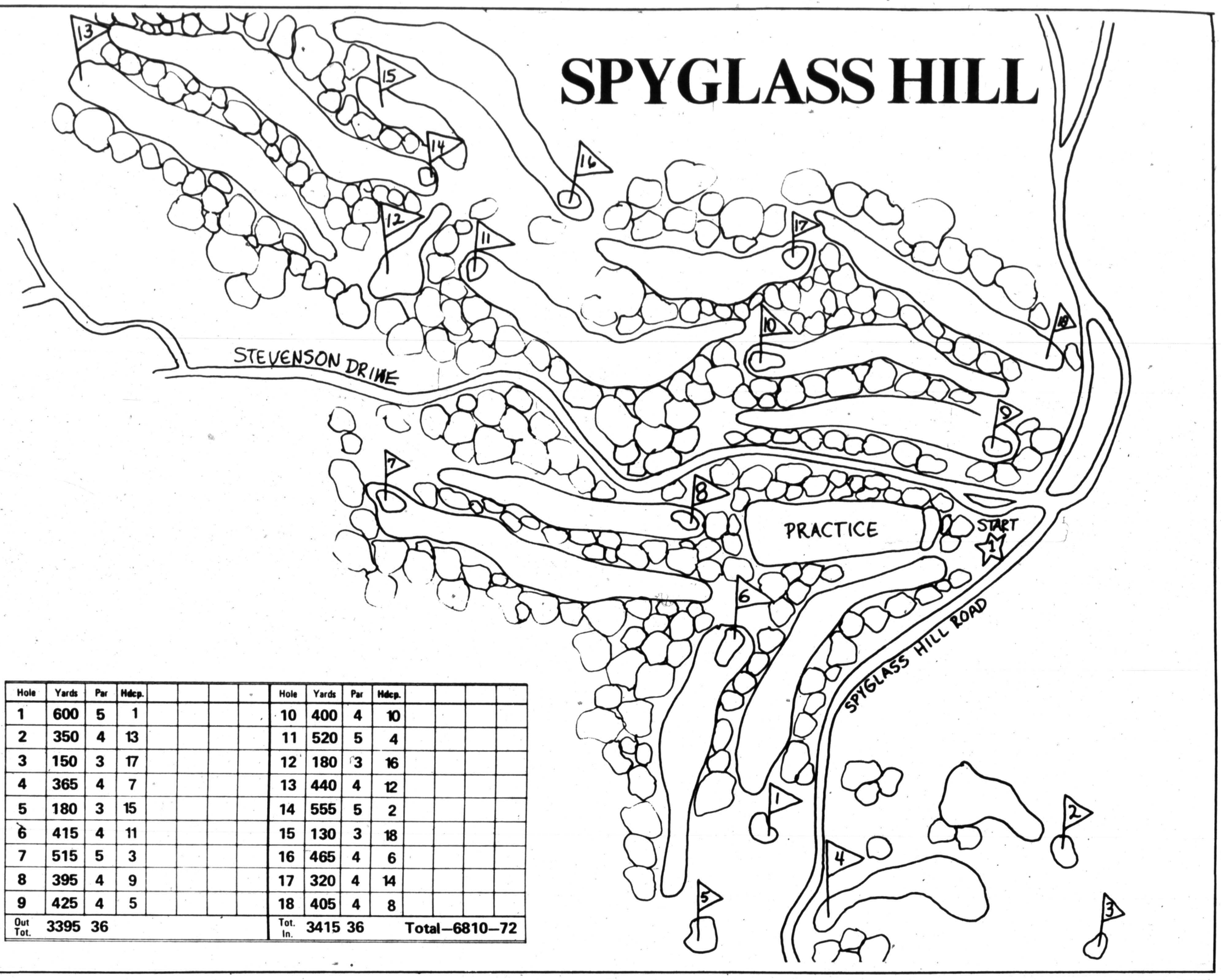
Carmel Plaza

SPYGLASS HILL



Hole	Yards	Par	Hdcp.					Hole	Yards	Par	Hdcp.				
1	600	5	1					10	400	4	10				
2	350	4	13					11	520	5	4				
3	150	3	17					12	180	3	16				
4	365	4	7					13	440	4	12				
5	180	3	15					14	555	5	2				
6	415	4	11					15	130	3	18				
7	515	5	3					16	465	4	6				
8	395	4	9					17	320	4	14				
9	425	4	5					18	405	4	8				
Out Tot.	3395	36						Tot. In.	3415	36					Total—6810—72

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For a breakfast
that will last for 18 holes,

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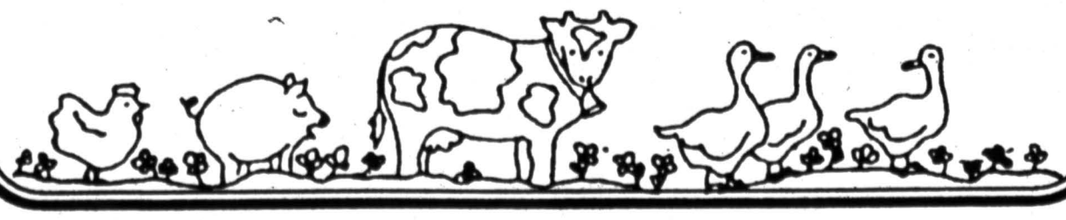

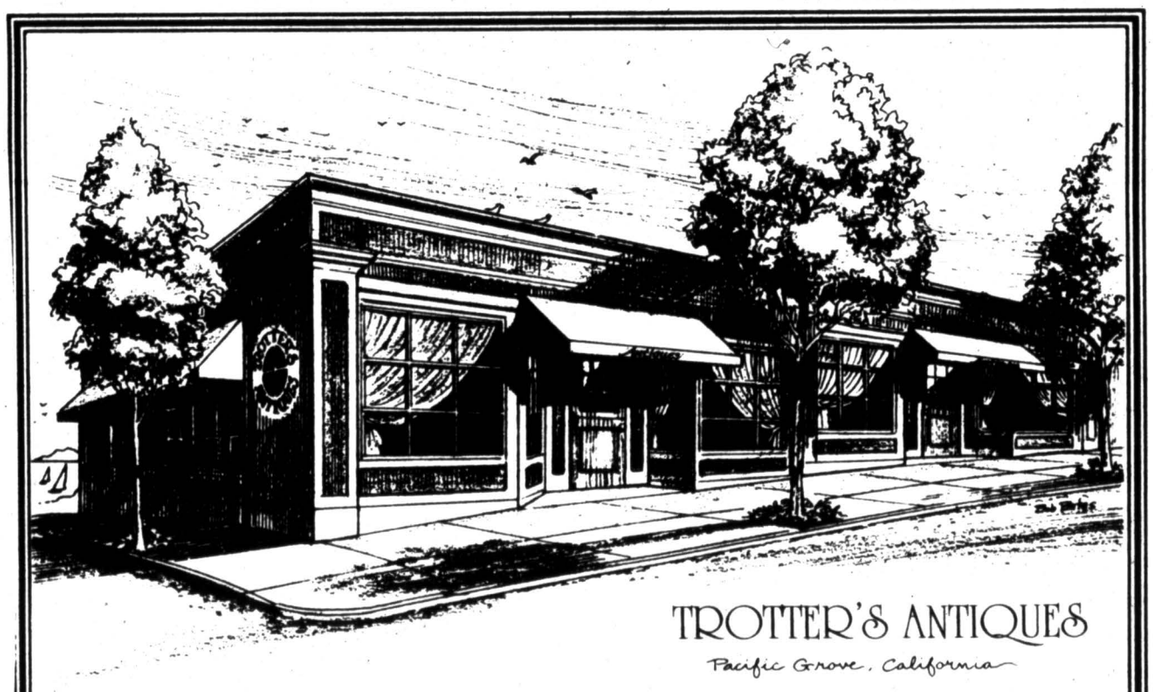

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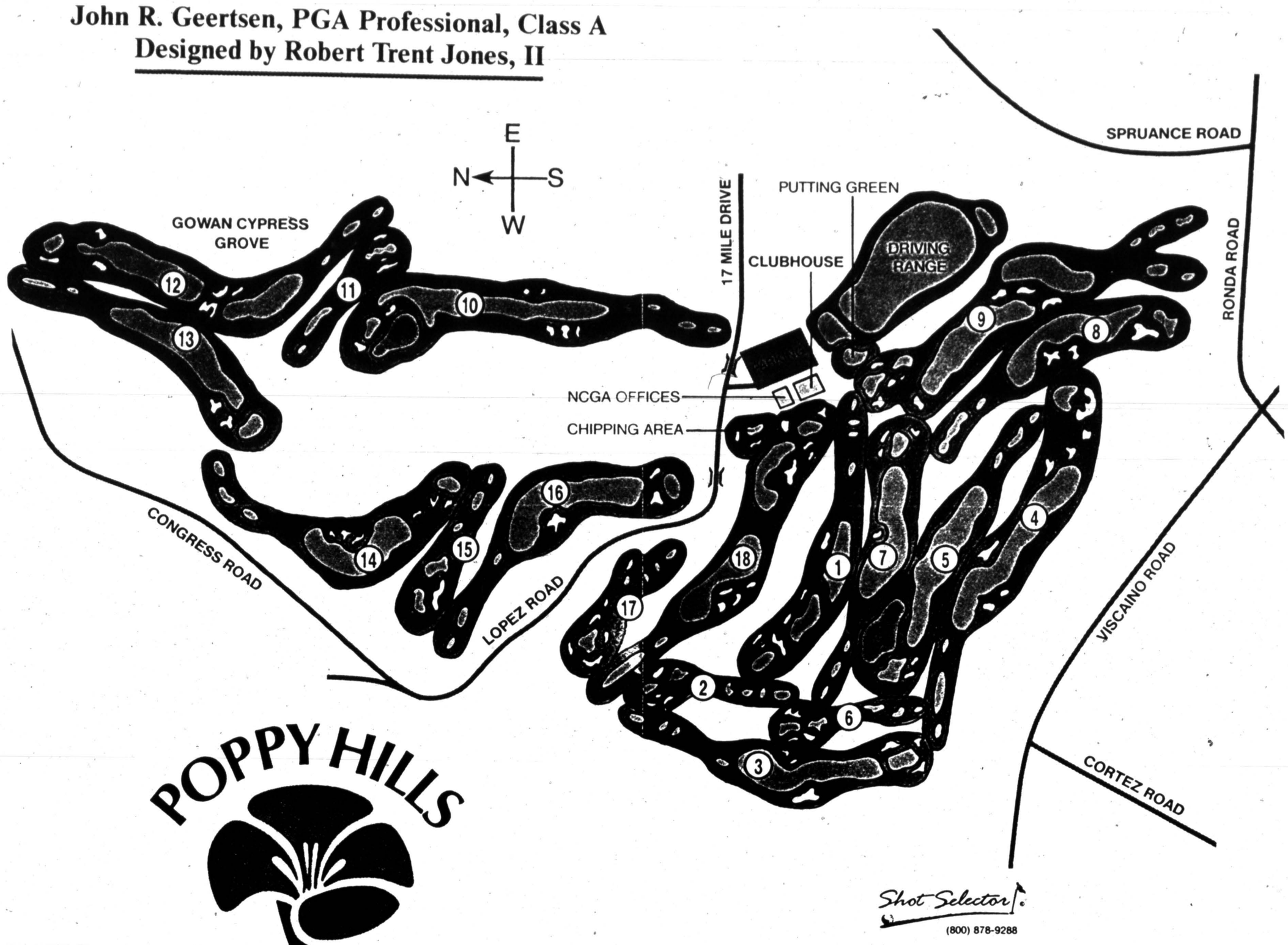

POPPY HILLS

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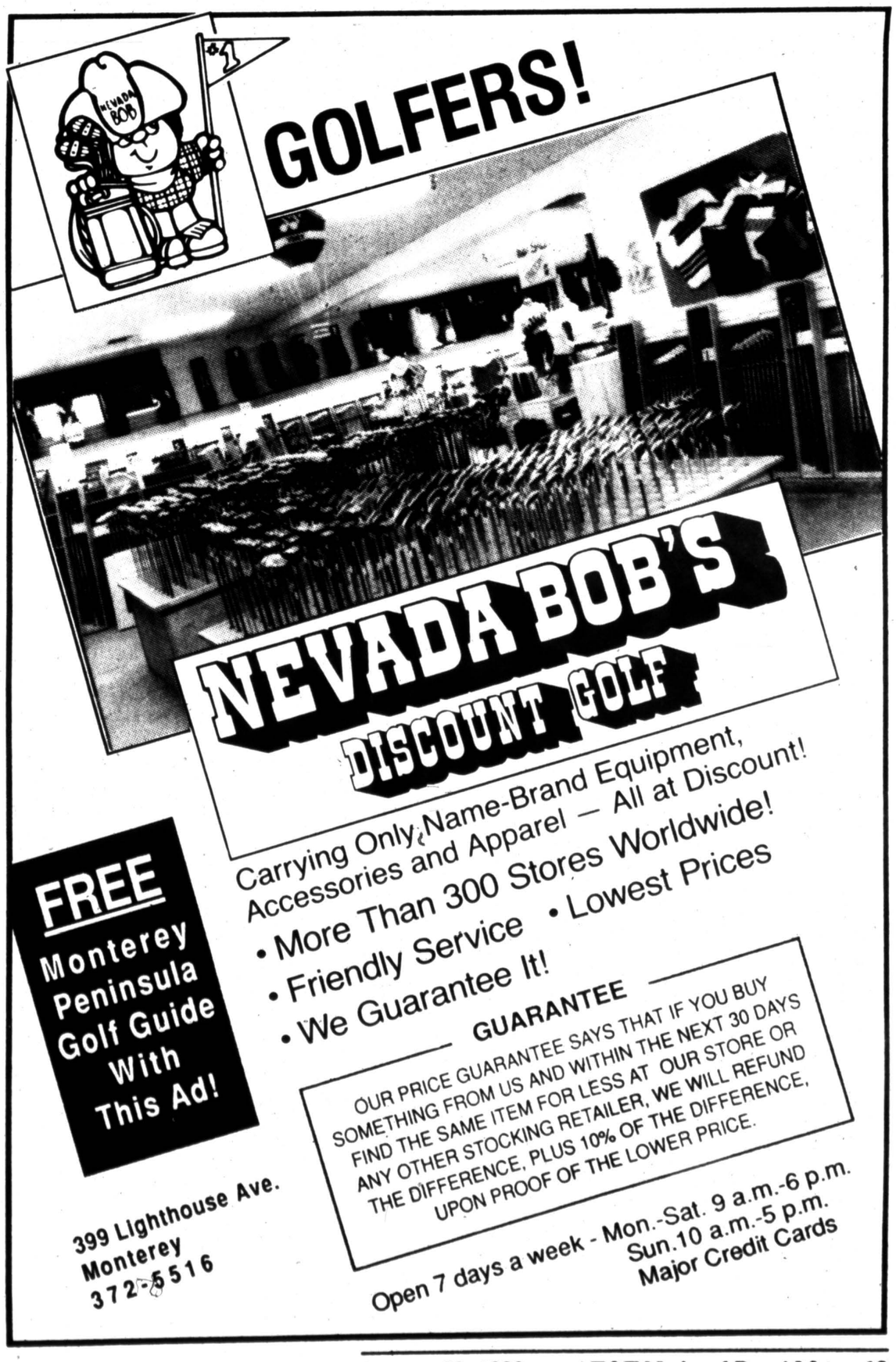
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SPYGLASS HILL ---------- Thursday
POPPY HILLS ---------- Friday
PEBBLE BEACH ---------- Saturday

* Denotes 10th tee

Grp				Pro	Amateur	Pro	Amateur
(1)	9:40	* 8:50	8:00	GEORGE BURNS	and LEWIS RUDIN(12)	BOBBY CLAMPETT	and BOB MURPHY(7)
(2)	9:50	* 9:00	8:10	TIM SIMPSON	and VINCE GILL(4)	PAYNE STEWART	and ORAL HERSHISER(6)
(3)	10:00	* 9:10	8:20	MARK O'MEARA	and ROBERT ALLEN(11)	ARNOLD PALMER	and RUSSELL MEYER, JR.(10)
(4)	10:10	* 9:20	8:30	GREG TWIGGS	and CRAIG T. NELSON(6)	RICHARD ZOKOL	and JOHN DENVER(15)
(5)	10:20	* 9:30	8:40	PAUL AZINGER	and LARRY COLSON(3)	LARRY WATKINS	and FINIS CONNER(9)
(6)	8:00	* 9:40	8:50	ANDY BEAN	and CHRISTOPHER LENNON(14)	PETER JACOBSEN	and JACK LEMMON(20)
(7)	8:10	* 9:50	9:00	TOMMY ARMOUR	and JIM COOK(18)	JOHN COOK	and JACK WAGNER(1)
(8)	8:20	*10:00	9:10	MIKE MCCULLOUGH	and GLEN CAMPBELL(12)	JERRY PATE	and HUEY LEWIS(12)
(9)	8:30	*10:10	9:20	RAYMOND FLOYD	and MARK H. MCCORMACK(8)	GREG NORMAN	and KERRY PACKER(20)
(10)	8:40	*10:20	9:30	FULTON ALLEN	and CLINT EASTWOOD(19)	KIRK TRIPLETT	and DAN TIBBITTS(13)
(11)	8:50	* 8:00	9:40	BILLY ANDRADE	and DARRY SULLIVAN(15)	BILLY RAY BROWN	and BOB JOHNSON(14)
(12)	9:00	* 8:10	9:50	TOM KITE	and RUDY GATLIN(7)	ROCCO MEDIATE	and LARRY GATLIN(5)
(13)	9:10	* 8:20	10:00	BEN CRENSHAW	and JOHNNY BENCH(2)	HALE IRWIN	and STEVE IRWIN(6)
(14)	9:20	* 8:30	10:10	GARY NICKLAUS	and JOHN T. FURCELL(8)	JACK NICKLAUS	and STEVE NICKLAUS(14)
(15)	9:30	* 8:40	10:20	DAVIS LOVE, III	and TED HONDA(8)	JOEY SINDELAR	and H. JAMES GRIGGS(18)
(16)	* 9:40	8:50	* 8:00	MIAC DONALD	and LOU GERSTNER, JR.(18)	BRIAN TENNYSON	and RICHARD L. GELB(12)
(17)	* 9:50	9:00	* 8:10	GENE SAUERS	and DONALD DAHL(8)	SCOTT SIMPSON	and BILL TAYLOR(10)
(18)	*10:00	9:10	* 8:20	JOEL EDWARDS	and JAMES T. BORDSTROM(7)	TOM LEHMAN	and J. B. MCINTOSH(13)
(19)	*10:10	9:20	* 8:30	GREG KRAFT	and JOE GORMAN(19)	DAVID TOMS	and DAVID CLARK(10)
(20)	*10:20	9:30	* 8:40	JON CHAFFEE	and JOHN CAMPBELL(12)	STEVE HART	and CHRISTOPHER HENNESSEE(20)
(21)	* 8:00	9:40	* 8:50	KEITH CLEARWATER	and LEO LEVINE(16)	JEFF MAGGERT	and TAK TADIGAWA(13)
(22)	* 8:10	9:50	* 9:00	BRUCE FLEISHER	and ROBERT KLINGENSMITH(15)	WAYNE LEVI	and MICHAEL O'DONNELL(16)
(23)	* 8:20	10:00	* 9:10	ED HUMENIK	and TERRENCE A. LARSEN(15)	BOB WOLCOTT	and PARDEL SAVIC(11)
(24)	* 8:30	10:10	* 9:20	GREG NICKMAN	and JOHN PURANNA(12)	DICKEY THOMPSON	and PATRICK GALVIN(16)
(25)	* 8:40	10:20	* 9:30	JERRY POLTE	and BARRY SMITH(11)	DAVE SCHREYER	and GERRY DOBBELLY(12)
(26)	* 8:50	8:00	* 9:40	TOM BYRUM	and DAVID KIRKLAND(4)	JIM MCGOVERN	and NELSON DOUBLEDAY(11)
(27)	* 9:00	8:10	* 9:50	BILL KRATZERT	and ROBERT BARRETT(15)	ED SHEED	and JAMES DOWLING(10)
(28)	* 9:10	8:20	*10:00	DAVID CANIPE	and ROBERT MOAG(9)	SAM RANDOLPH	and JOHN MCCOY(10)
(29)	* 9:20	8:30	*10:10	PATRICK BURKE	and TONY RIDDER(14)	TRAY TYNER	and REES JONES(9)
(30)	* 9:30	8:40	*10:20	SHANN MCENTEE	and PAUL ISACSSON(17)	JEFF MCMILLEN	and DICK COLLIVER(20)

POPPY HILLS ---------- Thursday
PEBBLE BEACH ---------- Friday
SPYGLASS HILL ---------- Saturday

* Denotes 10th tee

Grp				Pro	Amateur	Pro	Amateur
(31)	9:46	* 8:50	8:00	BOB GILDER	and JOHN P. FRAZER, JR.(4)	MARK HAYES	and MARK BRADLEY(8)
(32)	9:50	* 9:00	8:10	BOB LOHR	and TED SIMPKINS(8)	CHRIS PERRY	and JIM PERRY(10)
(33)	10:00	* 9:10	8:20	MARCO DAWSON	and PAUL FUGH(11)	ROBIN FREEMAN	and JEFF QUALE(11)
(34)	10:10	* 9:20	8:30	MIKE CHAPMAN	and WALLY HUFFMAN(12)	JOHN ROSS	and THOMAS WARDE(11)
(35)	10:20	* 9:30	8:40	MICHAEL CUNNING	and JERRY OWENS(15)	ESTEBAN TOLEDO	and MIKE HOWACKI(12)
(36)	8:00	* 9:40	8:50	BRAD FABEL	and THOMAS L. CROW(7)	LEE JANZEN	and DONALD R. BEALL(16)
(37)	8:10	* 9:50	9:00	MARK BROOKS	and CARL M. TIMPSON, JR.(11)	TED SCHULZ	and M. HOWARD LESTER(13)
(38)	8:20	*10:00	9:10	JOHN INMAN	and THOMAS G. PLASKETT(16)	STAN UTLEY	and FREDRICK GREEN(16)
(39)	8:30	*10:10	9:20	MITCH ADCOCK	and MICHAEL A. LEVER(8)	JOHN MILLER, JR.	and WILLIAM KIMPTON(12)
(40)	8:40	*10:20	9:30	MICHAEL ALLEN	and STEVE SPARKS(4)	ROBERT FRIEND	and JIM PENNA, D.D.S.(5)
(41)	8:50	* 8:00	9:40	MIKE SULLIVAN	and J. C. RAYBORNE(15)	LANCE TEN BROECK	and ROBERT L. SCOTT, III(15)
(42)	9:00	* 8:10	9:50	RICK PEHR	and STUART FRANCIS(4)	LARRY MIZE	and BILL BENTLEY, JR.(3)
(43)	9:10	* 8:20	10:00	KELLY GIBSON	and RICHARD MCCORMICK(14)	DICK MAST	and BILL MARX(8)
(44)	9:20	* 8:30	10:10	GREG LESHER	and HOWARD KEEL(13)	DOUG MARTIN	and TERRY JOHNSTON(10)
(45)	9:30	* 8:40	10:20	JOHN JOSEPH	and GARY SEPUT(5)	KIM TOUBC	and CRAIG JOHNSON(4)
(46)	* 9:40	8:50	* 8:00	HOWARD CLARK	and DON OHLMEYER(10)	LON HINKLE	and RUDY STADLER(8)
(47)	* 9:50	9:00	* 8:10	JOHN MAHAFFEY	and STEVE GATLIN(4)	DAN POHL	and MIKE ROMBOLD(3)
(48)	*10:00	9:10	* 8:20	BRAD BRYANT	and TOM CARDIOTTI(11)	DUFFY WALDORF	and RANDY QUAID(4)
(49)	*10:10	9:20	* 8:30	BRIAN CLAAR	and JASON BATEMAN(14)	LARRY RINKER	and DARRYL HARTLEY-LEONARD(12)
(50)	*10:20	9:30	* 8:40	GARY HALLBERG	and GERT JENSEN(13)	JOHNNY MILLER	and BRYANT C. GUMBEL(14)
(51)	* 8:00	9:40	* 8:50	DOUG TEWELL	and RAYMOND CHESTER(12)	JIM THORPE	and BRET SABERHAGEN(5)
(52)	* 8:10	9:50	* 9:00	PAT MCGOWAN	and STEVE YOUNG(18)	GREG POWERS	and B.J. THOMAS(14)
(53)	* 8:20	10:00	* 9:10	DAVID PEEGE	and DAVID RIGHETTI(7)	B.J. PFISTER	and JULIUS ERVING(12)
(54)	* 8:30	10:10	* 9:20	BRAD BELL	and MICHAEL R. QUINLAN(14)	OLIN BROWNE	and ANDY WILLIAMS(15)
(55)	* 8:40	10:20	* 9:30	BRAD FAXON	and BOB MALLORAN(9)	TOM WATSON	and JOHN J. MURPHY(14)
(56)	* 8:50	8:00	* 9:40	CURT BYRUM	and BOB LURIE(11)	LENNIE CLEMENTS	and CARL KUHRMEYER(12)
(57)	* 9:00	8:10	* 9:50	ANDREW MAGEE	and JAMES VICKERS(8)	COREY PAVIN	and JIM MAHONEY(8)
(58)	* 9:10	8:20	*10:00	JODIE MUDD	and JOHN BORBA(9)	FUZZY ZOELLER	and MICHAEL EVANS(4)
(59)	* 9:20	8:30	*10:10	CHIP BECK	and RAYMOND KROMLKS(4)	GIL MORGAN	and FRANK ENEA(6)
(60)	* 9:30	8:40	*10:20	DONNIE HAMMOND	and HARRY CROSBY(7)	BARRY JAECKEL	and GARY VANDEWEGHE(6)

PEBBLE BEACH ---------- Thursday
SPYGLASS HILL ---------- Friday
POPPY HILLS ---------- Saturday

* Denotes 10th tee

Grp				Pro	Amateur	Pro	Amateur
(61)	9:40	* 8:50	8:00	MIKE HULBERT	and FRANK VIOLA, JR.(12)	JEFF SLUMAN	and BOBBY RAHAL(10)
(62)	9:50	* 9:00	8:10	JOHN ADAMS	and BILL MURRAY(16)	BART BRYANT	and GEORGE PEPER(7)
(63)	10:00	* 9:10	8:20	MARK CALCAVECCHIA	and GARY CARTER(9)	KEN GREEN	and JOHN P. LINSTROTH(8)
(64)	10:10	* 9:20	8:30	JAY DELSING	and JESSE YOHANAN( )	FRED FUNK	and LAWRENCE TAYLOR(10)
(65)	10:20	* 9:30	8:40	JOHN ELLIOTT	and ALAN SHEPARD(19)	CHRIS TUCKER	and ROCKY JOHNSON(19)
(66)	8:00	* 9:40	8:50	NEAL LANCASTER	and JERRY BLACKMORE(14)	LOREN ROBERTS	and BOB GIBSON(11)
(67)	8:10	* 9:50	9:00	STEVE ELKINGTON	and DONALD LUCAS(13)	MARK MCCUMBER	and JIM MCCUMBER(6)
(68)	8:20	*10:00	9:10	KENNY PERRY	and RICHARD FERRIS(10)	CRAIG STADLER	and CRAIG ANDERSEN(5)
(69)	8:30	*10:10	9:20	CARL COOPER	and GEOFFREY COUCH(10)	DAVID SUTHERLAND	and TONY GEORGE(12)
(70)	8:40	*10:20	9:30	BRETT LANGLEY	and RICK KATZENBACH(15)	RICK RHOADS	and H. L. "SONNY" BROWN, JR.(20)
(71)	8:50	* 8:00	9:40	MARK WIEBE	and PETER UEBERROTH(10)	WILLIE WOOD	and JOHN ZOLLER(7)
(72)	9:00	* 8:10	9:50	FRANK CONNER	and WILLIE MCCOVEY(12)	SCOTT GUMP	and ROBERT T. JONES, JR.(10)
(73)	9:10	* 8:20	10:00	TOM PURTZER	and ROGER PENSKE(12)	MIKE REID	and CHARLES SCHULZ(13)
(74)	9:20	* 8:30	10:10	JIM MALLEY	and STAN SMITH(9)	ROGER MALTBIE	and TIM PORTER(6)
(75)	9:30	* 8:40	10:20	MARK CARNEVALE	and TOMMY SMOTHERS(20)	DAVE POMEROY	and JIM KELL(15)
(76)	* 9:40	8:50	* 8:00	P. H. MORGAN, III	and WILLIAM SWING(13)	FRAN QUINN	and DONALD S. PERKINS(16)
(77)	* 9:50	9:00	* 8:10	MORRIS HATALSKY	and TOBY WILT(7)	ANDY NORTH	and GEORGE GILLETT, JR.(7)
(78)	*10:00	9:10	* 8:20	BILL BRITTON	and GEORGE STEVENS, JR.(12)	D.A. WEIBRING	and MIKE FRANZ(14)
(79)	*10:10	9:20	* 8:30	JERRY ANDERSON	and BOB PICCININI(20)	MAURIE VERBRUGGE	and JIM DAVIS(19)
(80)	*10:20	9:30	* 8:40	SONNY SKINNER	and MICHAEL MEINER(9)	BRUCE LABRISKI	and BERNARD MARCUS(20)
(81)	* 8:00	9:40	* 8:50	EMLYN AUBREY	and ANDY BOTTENKAMPER(5)	MICHAEL SPRINGER	and MITCH VOGRS(1)
(82)	* 8:10	9:50	* 9:00	HAL SUTTON	and CHARLES R. SCHWAB(11)	BOBBY WADKINS	and MARVIN GILES, III(1)
(83)	* 8:20	10:00	* 9:10	DAN FORSMAN	and J. D. WILLIAMS(18)	TOM SIECKMANN	and GEORGE ROBERTS(15)
(84)	* 8:30	10:10	* 9:20	BOB BORONICZ	and BRUCE QUALE(5)	MIKE STANLEY	and CLAY LARSON(10)
(85)	* 8:40	10:20	* 9:30	J.P. HAYES	and TERRY SLAUGHTER, M.D.(12)	JEFF WILSON	and CHUCK PIUS(11)
(86)	* 8:50	8:00	* 9:40	ED DOUGHERTY	and FRANK HERRINGER(13)	DUDLEY HART	and WAYNE MEDIEN(11)
(87)	* 9:00	8:10	* 9:50	DAVID OGRIN	and BOB ARNETT(12)	MIKE SMITH	and PETER FLOOR(8)
(88)	* 9:10	8:20	*10:00	JAY HAAS	and JOHN W. HARRIS(7)	HOWARD TWITTY	and CHARLES KNIGHT(12)
(89)	* 9:20	8:30	*10:10	BRANDEL CHAMBLEE	and JAMES RHEIN, M.D.(5)	GREG WHISMAN	and DARRYL ROBERSON(4)
(90)	* 9:30	8:40	*10:20	PAUL MCINTIRE	and MICHAEL BINKOWSKI(14)	JOHN RIEGGER	and FRANK DILL(16)

The courses

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF LINKS

Course information: This resort course has 18 holes and par is 72. The course is 6,791 yards and rated 75.0 from the championship tees, and 6,345 yards and rated 72.7 from the regular tees. The slope ratings are 144 championship and 139 regular. Women's tees are 5,197 yards and rated 70.3. The slope rating is 130.

Play policy and fees: Green fees for Pebble Beach Resort guests are $150. For other players, the fee is $200, including carts. Carts are $18 per rider for spectators. Players now have the option of carrying their own bag. Caddies are available.

Location: From Highway 1, take the Pebble Beach exit and drive to the Pebble Beach Resort gate for instructions and a map.

Course description: Designed by Jack Neville in 1919, this is one of the most scenic and demanding courses in the world. Eight holes flank the ocean, placing the entire course under the influence of fog, mist and wind. The par-S 18th hole is considered by many to be the finest finishing hole in golf. Used regularly for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am (formerly the Bing Crosby Pro-Am), the course was the site of the 1972, and 1982 U.S. Opens, and will be again in 1992; the 1977 PGA Championship; and the 1929, 1947 and 1961 U.S. Amateur. The course is best remembered for Tom Watson's dramatic victory in the 1982 Open. Tied with Jack Nicklaus, Watson holed a chip shot for a birdie at the par-3 17th hole ("the shot that was heard around the world"), then birdied the picturesque but demanding 18th.

Pro: R. J. Harper

SPYGLASS HILL GOLF COURSE

Course information: This semi-private course has 18 holes and par is 72. The course is 6,810 yards and rated 76.1 from the championship tees, and 6,277 yards and rated 73.1 from the regular tees. The slope ratings are: 141 championship and 135 regular. Women's tees are 5,556 yards and rated 72.8. The slope rating is 131.

Play policy and fees: Outside play is accepted. Green fees are $120 for NCGA members, S 125 for non-members and $100 for Pebble Beach Resort guests (The Inn at Spanish Bay Inn or the Lodge at Pebble Beach). Carts are included in the fees. Resort guests may book 18 months ahead with the room reservations, and non-guests 60 days ahead.

Location: From Highway 1, take the Pebble Beach exit and drive to the Pebble Beach gate for instructions and a map.

Course description: This long, demanding course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr. in 1966, can be unforgiving. Used annually for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, it almost always produces the highest scoring average. The first five holes wind through sand dunes and offer magnificent ocean _ views. It's surrounded by Monterey pines. The large,

undulating greens are protected by ponds on three par-5s. The names given to each of the holes were derived from Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, *Treasure Island*. You'll find Treasure Island on the first hole (it's actually an island in the sand), Long John Silver on the 14th (a double dogleg par-S) and Black Dog on the 16th (an infamous par-4).

Pro: Laird Small

POPPY HILLS GOLF COURSE

Course information: This public course has 18 holes and par is 72. The course is 6,865 yards and rated 74.6 from the championship tees, and 6,288 yards and rated 71.7 from the regular tees. The slope ratings are: 141 championship and 134 regular. Women's tees are 5,433 yards and rated 71.8. The slope rating is 125.

Play policy and fees: Green fees are $35 for NCGA members and $60 for NCGA guests (limited to three per day), and $85 for nonmembers. Carts are $26. Reservations are recommended one month in advance on the corresponding date.

Location: From Highway 1, take the Pebble Beach exit and proceed to the Pebble Beach gate for instructions and a map.

Course description: Designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. in 1986, this course is long and tight with lots of trees, water and sand. The large, undulating greens are well guarded by bunkers and pot bunkers. Many of the greens are flanked by chipping areas, which give the player an option to chip or putt. On most holes, the option also exists to either play it safe or go for broke, especially on the par-5 ninth and 18th holes. This is the home of the Northern California Golf Association. There are numerous NCGA events held here ' throughout the year. This course became one of three in rotation for the annual AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 1991. The other two courses are Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill Golf Course. The Men's NCAA Division I Championships were held here in 1991. It was also the site of the 1990 Spalding Invitation Pro-Am. The men 's record of 66 is held jointly by John Cook and Larry Mize. Julie Inkster holds the women's course record of 67, set during the 1990 Spadling Invitational Pro-Am.

Pro: John Geertsen, Jr.

(Course information reprinted from *California Golf* by Ray A. March -- Foghorn Press.)

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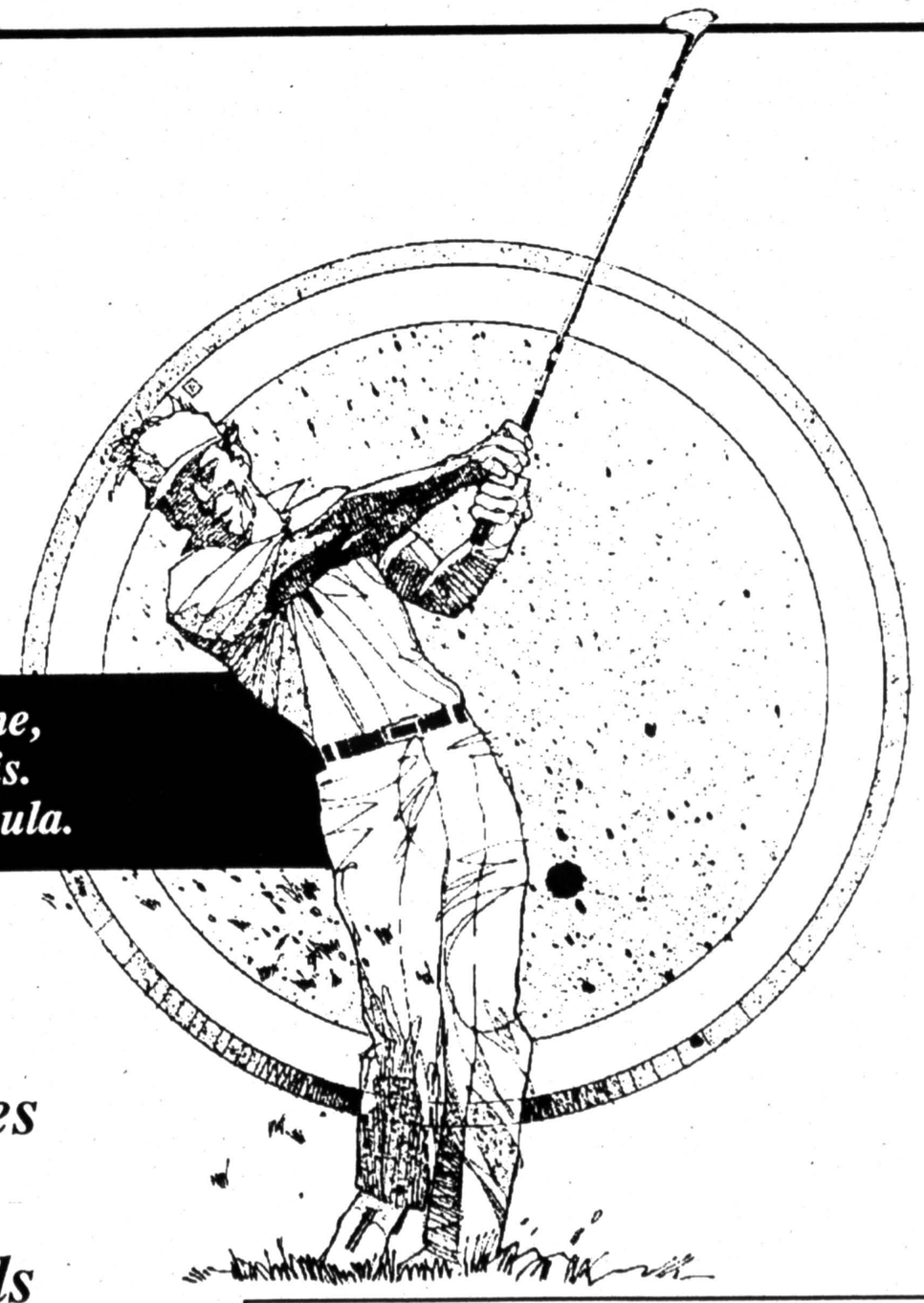

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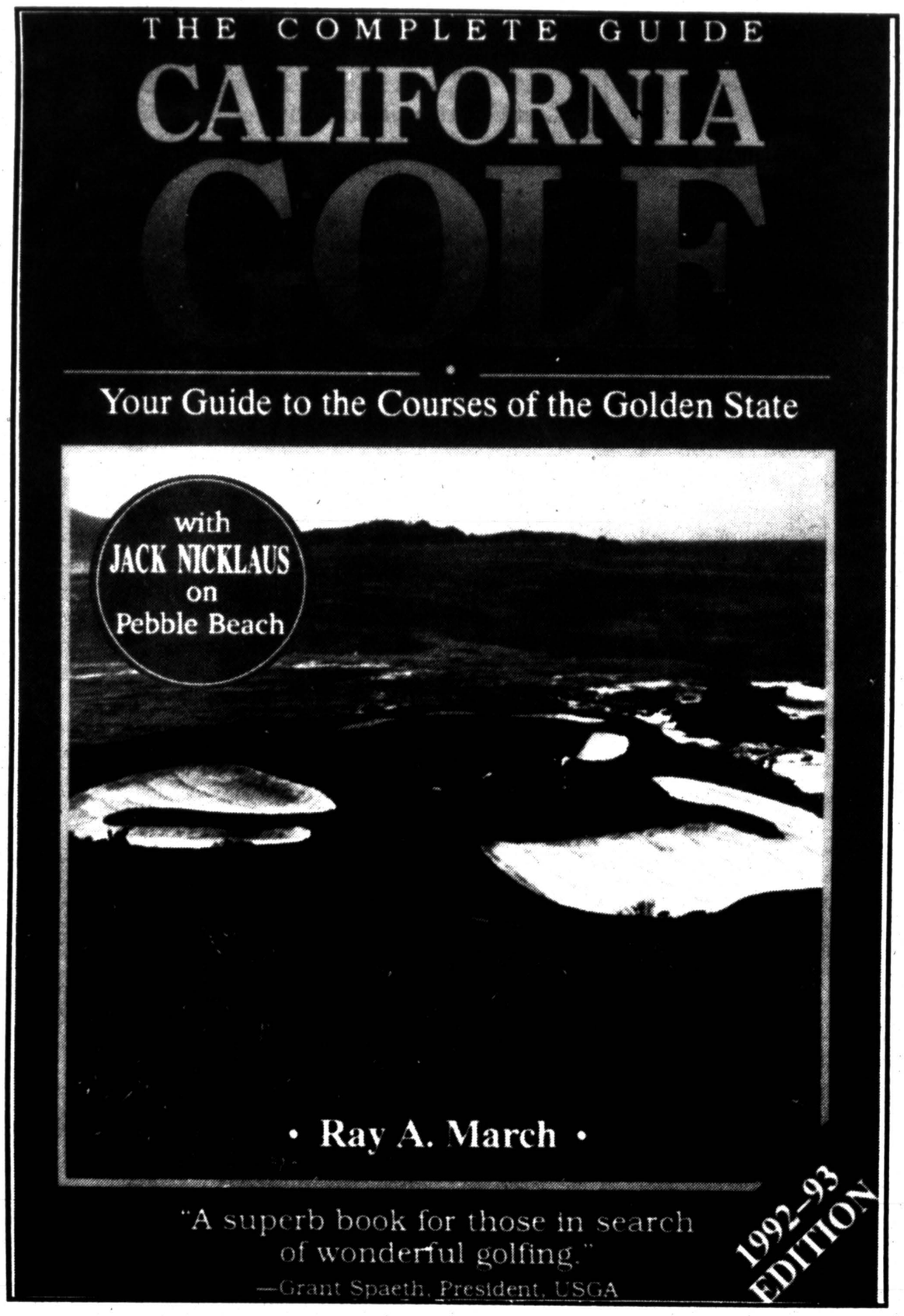

Local writer's new guide covers golf from Azusa to Zaca Creek

By JOHN DETRO

IT'S A fair question: How much do golf editors trust and like writer Ray March of Upper Carmel Valley?

Well, the prolific gentlemen has had five different articles in five national golf magazines at the same time. Not bad.

And right now he's enjoying the early response to a valuable book. Ray put together the 1992-93 edition of *California Golf — Your Guide to the Courses of the Golden State.* Foghorn Press in San Francisco issues the 608-page trade paperback ($16.95 per copy). Including comments by Jack Nicklaus on the Pebble Beach spread, it's available at local bookstores and pro shops. Or call the publisher at 1-800-842-7477.

This book features in-depth descriptions of more than 700 courses: ratings, yardages, layouts, contacts. Courses are organized by type (public, semi-private, resport, private, military). Play and reservation policies, reciprocal status, difficult holes, doglegs, traps — all there.

With the list of Top 20 and Toughest 20 courses, golfers can match their picks with the experts. The extensive index and detailed maps make this edition quite golfer-friendly (it fits conveniently into a golf bag). Women golfers will like the complete data on women's yardage and ratings.

Past editions, Ray notes, "have sold more than 50,000 copies. No other source has such detailed per-course information and that number of courses. We won't have the first sales totals on this one until August, but the average has been 20,000-25,000 copies each year. It has a very good record that way."

March says "updating and expanding upon" course descriptions took him "a couple of months. I was on the phone with some 35 golf courses per day. If you understand the game, you'll ask the right questions and elicit the correct answers."

> *'People want such information so they can determine how course demands match performance levels — so they know what they're getting into. The pros on TV are so good that they offer deceptive views of various courses. The book puts these matters into practical perspective.'*
>
> *-- Ray March*

Much-experienced as a golf columnist, Ray was Director of Sports and Publicity at Pebble Beach from 1966-69. "My goal with this book was to meet my deadline, of course, and meet golfers' needs with detailed descriptions. People want such information so they can determine how course demands

Continued on page 17

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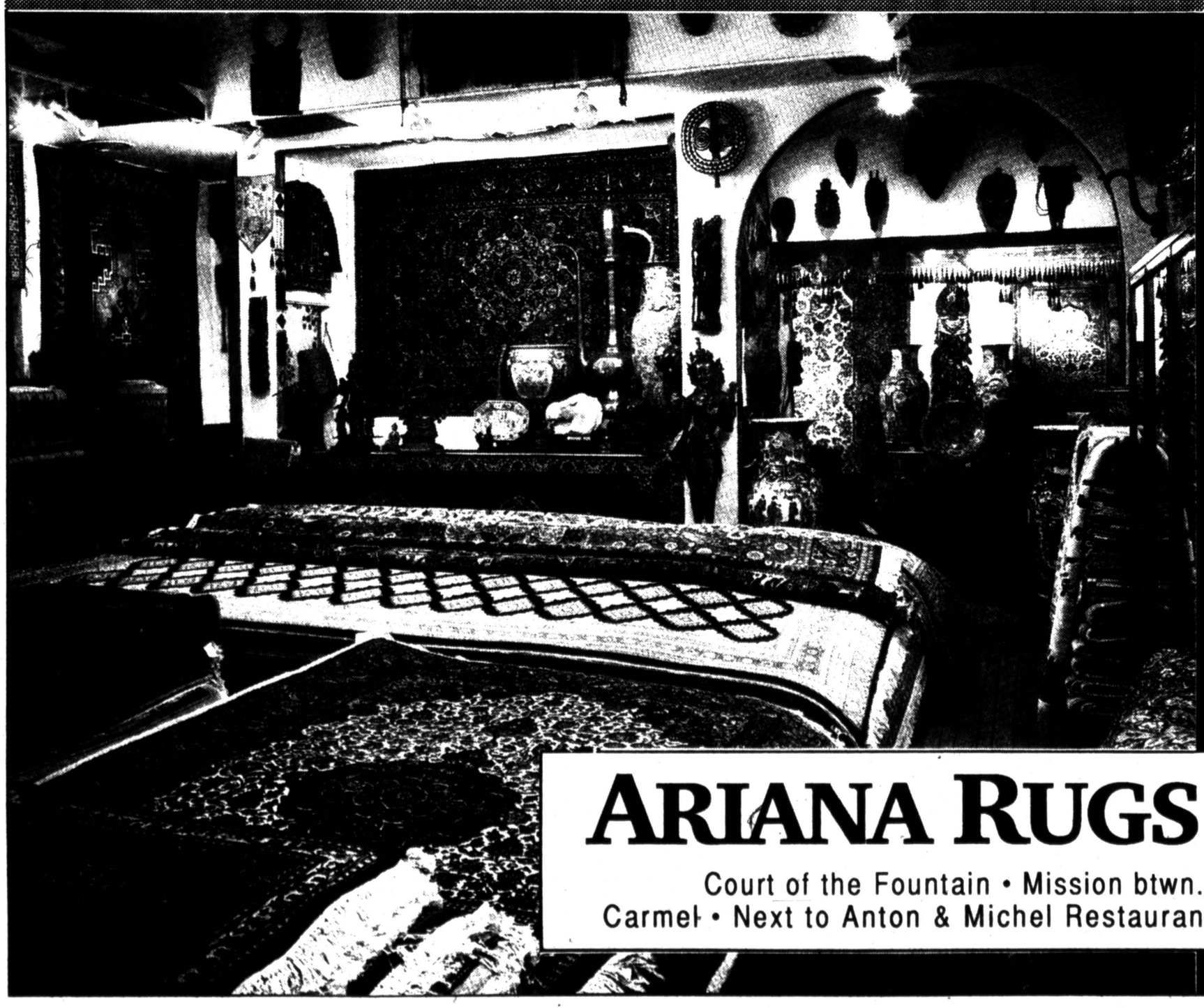

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New golf course guide covers the state

Continued from page 16

match performance levels — so they know what they're getting into. The pros on TV are so good that they offer deceptive views of various courses. The book puts these matters into practical perspective."

March also serves *Golf Digest* as consulting editor and contributes regularly to the *Robb Report*. "Yes," he adds, "I'm happy with the work's results. I had fine response and cooperation from virtually every course in the state. And I'm happy to say I'll keep doing the *California Golf* editions. How long? As long as everyone's happy."

Ray's foreword offers a strong overview — the state of golf in the Golden State. There are "far more golfers than there are golf courses," he observes. "That's why so many golfers are driven to sunrise tee times."

Later in the same piece: "Golf, with all its traditions, is too important a sport and a business to let slide into an anarchy of quick-fix solutions." And so he poses some thoughtful questions — questions which likely will inspire every golfer who reads these paragraphs.

Ray "grew up on this Monterey Peninsula. I'm intimately familiar with Pebble Beach, the golfer's Mecca. I'll have another book coming out right before the U.S. Open in June."

It's a history — *A Paradise Called Pebble Beach* — published by *Golf Digest* in association with Simon and Shuster.

Yes, those editors trust and like Ray March quite a bit.

Three Nicklauses to compete in AT&T

THREE MEMBERS of the Jack Nicklaus family are scheduled to compete in the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Jan. 27 - Feb. 2. Joining their legendary father will be professional golfer Gary and his brother Steve who is an amateur. Gary Nicklaus has just turned professional and the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am will be his first PGA Tour event.

The professional field at the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National promises to be one of the best ever. Defending champion Paul Azinger is scheduled to compete along with eleven other past champions spanning the last 20 years: Mark O'Meara, Steve Jones, Johnny Miller (who will be playing with his son John Miller, Jr.), Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite, John Cook (last year's pro-am winner with entertainer Jack Wagner), George Burns, Lon Hinkle, Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Nicklaus.

Other PGA Tour professionals currently planning to compete include 1991 U.S. Open winner Payne Stewart, Arnold Palmer, Chip Beck, Lanny Wadkins and Greg Norman.

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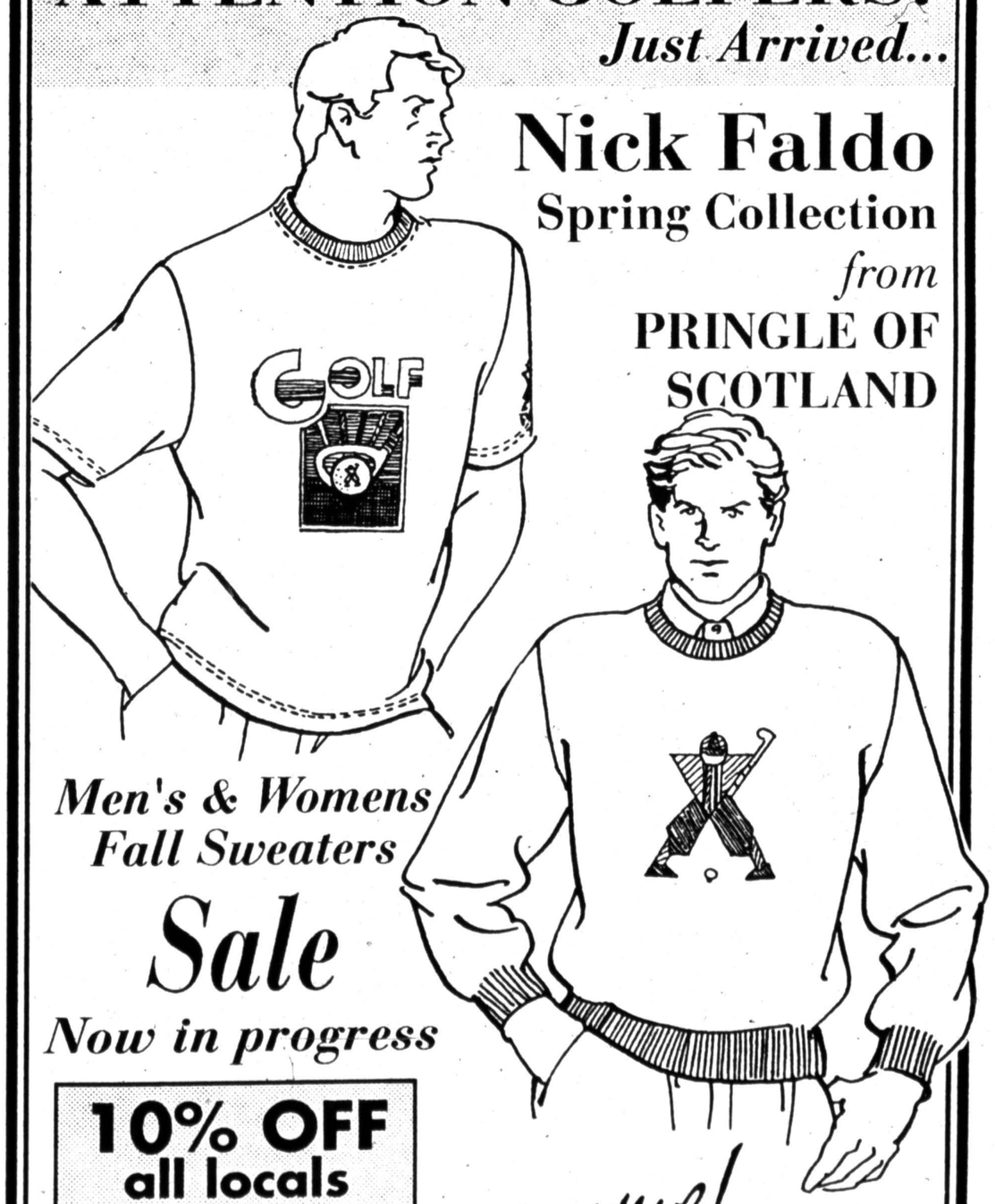

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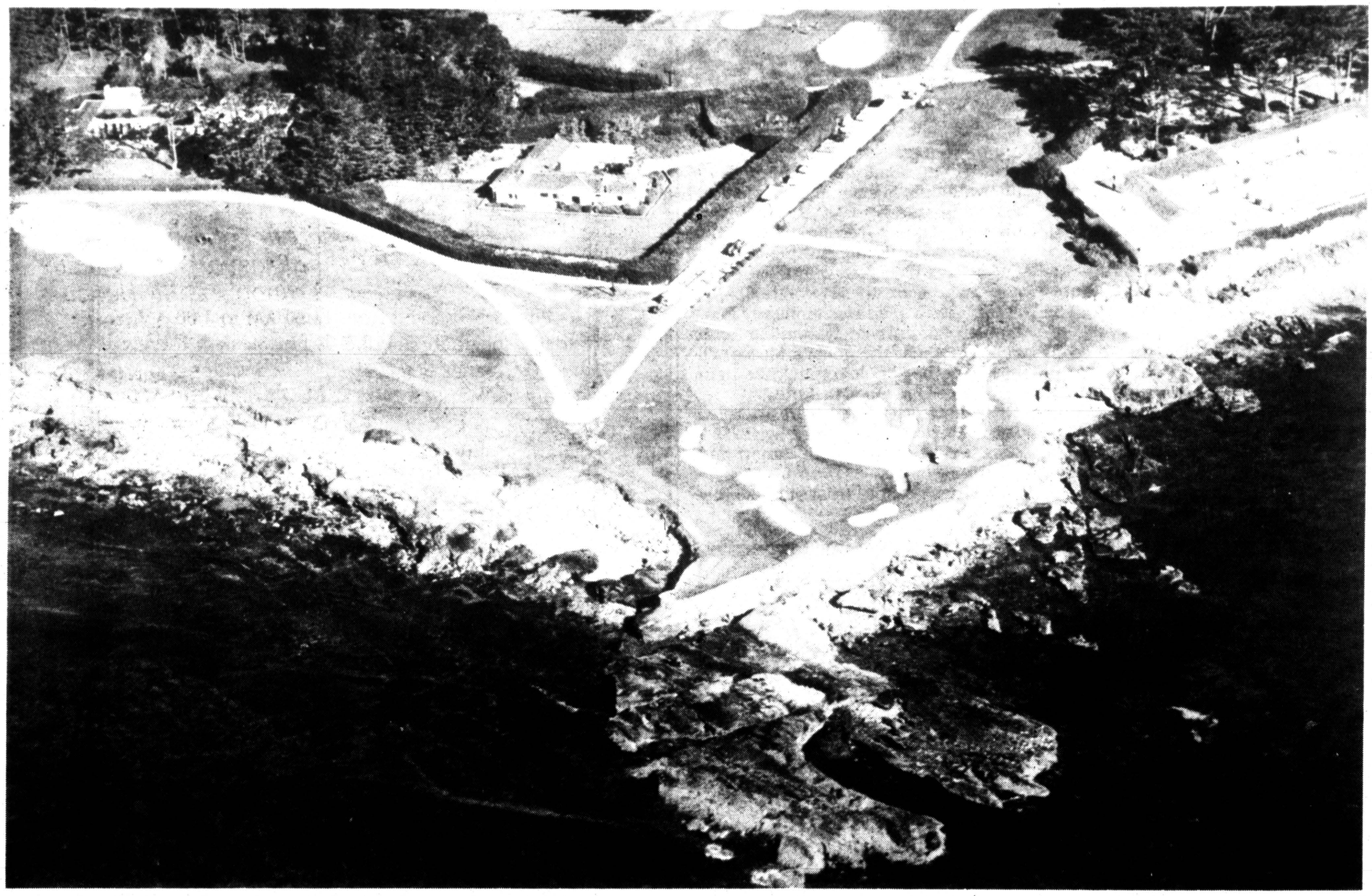

GREENSKEEPERS AT the three courses have their work cut out for them, starting their preparations weeks before the tournament and scrambling to maintain the course to exacting PGA standards through not only inclement weather, but the day-to-day wear and tear that courses experience. Here the 17th green and 18th tee at Pebble Beach, which because it is a public course, gets quite a bit of use and is often closed for a period before the tournament.

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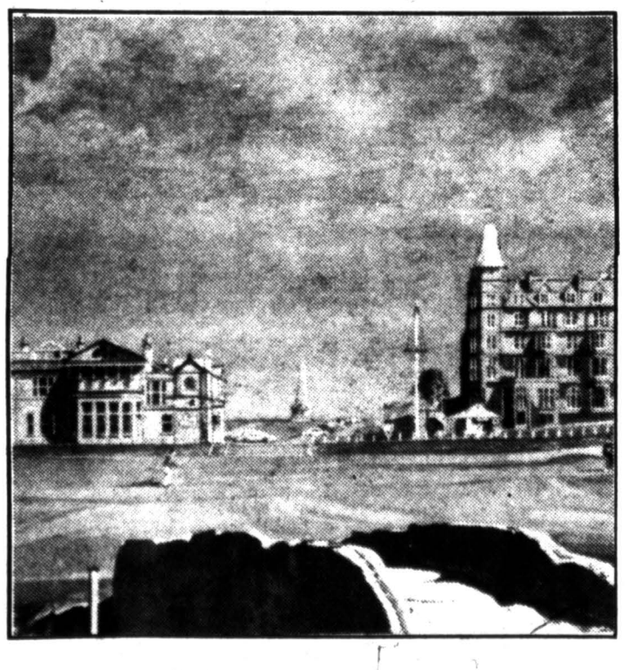

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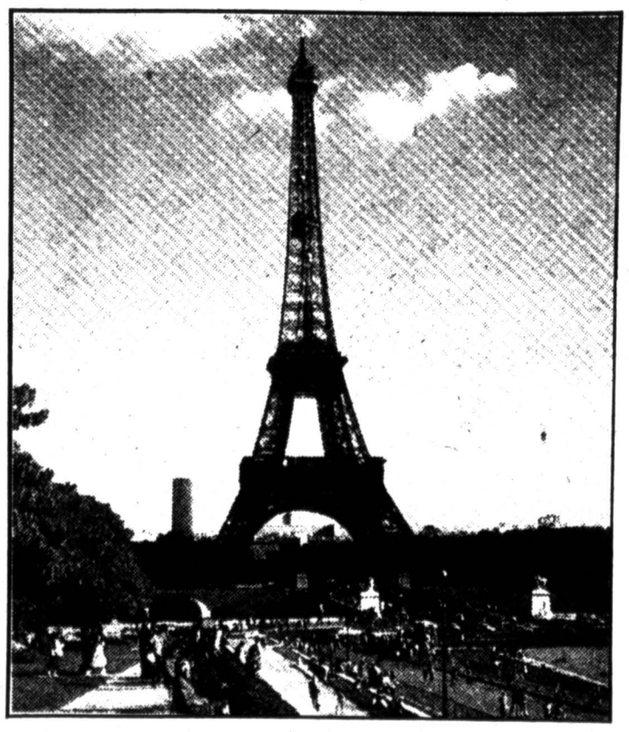

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Prepping Pebble: Surviving the test of time

By JACK NICKLAUS

Editor's note: Now under new ownership, Pebble Beach Co. has made a considerable investment and commitment to assuring that Pebble Beach Golf Links will be in prime condition not only for the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, but also the 1992 U.S. Open, which will be played there in June, but for the future as well. In this light, they hired Jack Nicklaus to take stock of the course and restore it to its original condition. Nicklaus shares his thoughts on this prestigious undertaking.

I'VE BEEN asked to make my recommendations on how the course can be efficiently returned to its original design.

The layout of the course has easily survived the test of time, and after more than 70 years of tournament and pleasure play, it remains one of the great golf courses of the world. Without question, Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the two men responsible for Pebble back in 1919, are to be praised for creating such an exciting and endurable golf course.

It would seem then, that Pebble has escaped the normal aging process that takes place with the passage of time. Unfortunately that isn't the case. In fact, golf course design goes far beyond the configuration of the hole-by-hole layout, and in some important ways Pebble Beach *has* seen some evolution.

Greens and bunkers, two extremely important design elements at Pebble, gradually changed their shape and their precise location. Over the years, little particles of sand, blasted onto the greens, eventually build up, changing the size of the greens and the bunkers. On a day to day basis, the sand built-up is imperceptible, but by comparing a green's current size to what it was in an earlier period, the difference can be surprisingly significant.

For accurate information on the greens, two forms of research have been used: one new and one old.

Thanks to modern technology, we have determined the shapes of earlier greens by taking soil probes from the perimeter of the greens. An analysis of these soil mixes revealed the exact location, shape and size of the earlier greens. These findings were supported by observing *poa annua* and creeping bentgrass that would typically be in the greens rather than in the current collars or immediate rough.

We also relied on traditional detective tricks: We looked at old photographs from the Pebble Beach archives. By studying early pictures of the course we were able to compare what the photographer saw then to what we see now.

Based on our research, the following restorative changes will have been made well in advance of the U.S. Open. Hole-by-hole:

• The greens at one, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11 and 12 have been completely rebuilt or restored to their original size and shape, including an innovative soil heating system for number five because it's in shade much of the time. All greens are *poa annua*. (It's interesting to note that Jack Neville designed the greens even smaller than was the fashion back in 1919 because he wanted to reward the long iron hitter. It was his opinion that long irons took the most skill and a golfer who could hit a tight target should be rewarded).

• Because most of the greens have been returned to their original size, there is now a greater choice of pin placement. This means less wear on the green and more options for increasing the difficulty of the hole.

• Number three hole has been lengthened 15 yards by repositioning the championship tee.

• A total of 12 tees (one through five, seven through 12, and 17 were either rebuilt, reseeded or resurfaced. Sometimes there were combinations of changes at the tees, including enlarging some.

• Kikuyu grass was eradicated from virtually every fairway. All fairways and tees were reseeded in perennial rye grass.

• All bunkers now conform to a links style and appearance that is expected of an oceanside golf course. Over time they had become too formal.

The overall result has not been "change," but rather a polishing of a rare and valuable gem. There is nothing at Pebble Beach that wasn't there originally. After nearly two years of research and restoration, Pebble Beach is in prime condition, and when the first round of the 1992 U.S. Open is played on June 15 it will be its old self—tough, rugged and unforgiving.

'After nearly two years of research and restoration, Pebble Beach is in prime condition.'

-- Jack Nicklaus

(This article was reprinted courtesy of Buying the Best/1992 Coastal Edition.)

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JACK LEMMON can safely be called the duffer's hero for his exploits during the AT&T, which have included playing with one shoe after losing the other in a mud puddle and hitting a ball from an iceplant-edged cliff with Clint Eastwood, Greg Norman and Peter Jacobsen hanging onto his pants in a "human chain." Lemmon, who has yet to make the cut for Sunday's final round, is one of the galleries' favorite players among the many celebrities at the AT&T.

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Organizing 1992 U.S. Open is challenge of lifetime

By DAVID LELAND

IF THE three golf courses in play during this year's AT&T seem jam packed with spectators seeking out the nearest celebrity, just wait until the 1992 U.S. Open Championship come June 15-21.

Imagine seven AT&T Saturdays in a row — 25,000 spectators, 3,000 volunteers, 300 USGA officials, 1,200 employees and 1,400 media from worldwide.

Oh yes, the kicker: All the people will be positioned at one course, The Pebble Beach Golf Links. And there's more. Because of daylight-saving time, play will last as late as 8:30 at night.

"In the world of golf this is the championship of our country; this is like the Super Bowl," explains Championship Director Karen Hunter, who is at the helm of the tourney. "To have the USGA played at Pebble Beach makes it that much more special; Pebble Beach is so respected in the golf world."

People expect the best from the USGA, and when it's played at Pebble Beach once a decade they have are never disappointed.

In 1972 Jack Nicklaus wowed the gallery with his spectacular win, while in 1982, Tom Watson edged Nicklaus out of what seemed to be a sure win when he wedged a perfect shot on the 17th green.

By the way, the only superstar you'll find playing in the USGA will be from the golf tour.

"There are no celebrities; it's pure golf," says Hunter, ensconced in the busy USGA doublewide trailer that serves as West Coast offices for the prestigious event.

You'll find no sponsor banners lining the course, either. Such blatant advertising is strictly verboten.

"It's neat in terms of purity," confirms Hunter, whose job it is to ensure that the Pebble Beach Co. meets all of USGA requirements and expectations. "It's a real clean way to run a golf tour."

How "pure" is it? Consider the fact that there are no cameras, cellular phones, folding chairs, radios or coolers allowed on the course.

KAREN HUNTER

About 12,000 grandstand seats will also be set up to discourage milling about.

That's not to say that bringing all this together is easy for Hunter, who signed on as tournament director in 1986 and kicked the operation into high gear in September of 1990.

"It's the organizational challenge of my career," says Hunter, who oversees a full-time staff of seven and 60 volunteer committee heads, not to mention numerous meetings with USGA officials both at Pebble Beach and the East Coast.

Accommodating this massive influx of people mandates the installation of new phone, cable and power lines by several companies.

For television alone, there will be 24 trailers filled with high-tech equipment and five satellite dishes. Coverage will be carried worldwide by ABC and ESPN.

And forget the days of simple scoring on each player's scorecard. The 1992 USGA official scores will be kept by the Unisys scoring system, located at Scoring Central. There, the scores and statistics for the 156 players will be received and relayed.

Here's how it works: As each player finishes a hole his score is relayed by a hole reporter, verified, input and relayed back out to the course to be placed on leaderboards.

Additional historical and statistical information will be relayed via computer to The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Inn at Spanish Bay, press tent and pro shop.

Make no mistake about it; the USGA is big business.

In addition to onlookers paying from $175 to $300 for the weeklong event, retail sales are expected to garner more than $3 million for the U.S. Open.

And for well-heeled corporations, the tennis courts in Pebble Beach are being transformed into the U.S. Open Championship Village. For a mere $150,000 a business can purchase a private tent, while for $25,000 corporations can share a chalet with another concern.

And let's not forget that the course has been combed and curried until it shines by golf course afficionados Ed Miller, Brad Hines and Tim Johnson.

Through it all it is no wonder that the tournament is being touted as "The Place To Be Seen in 1992."

'In the world of golf this is the championship of our country; this is like the Super Bowl. To have the USGA played at Pebble Beach makes it that much more special; Pebble Beach is so respected in the golf world.'

-- Karen Hunter

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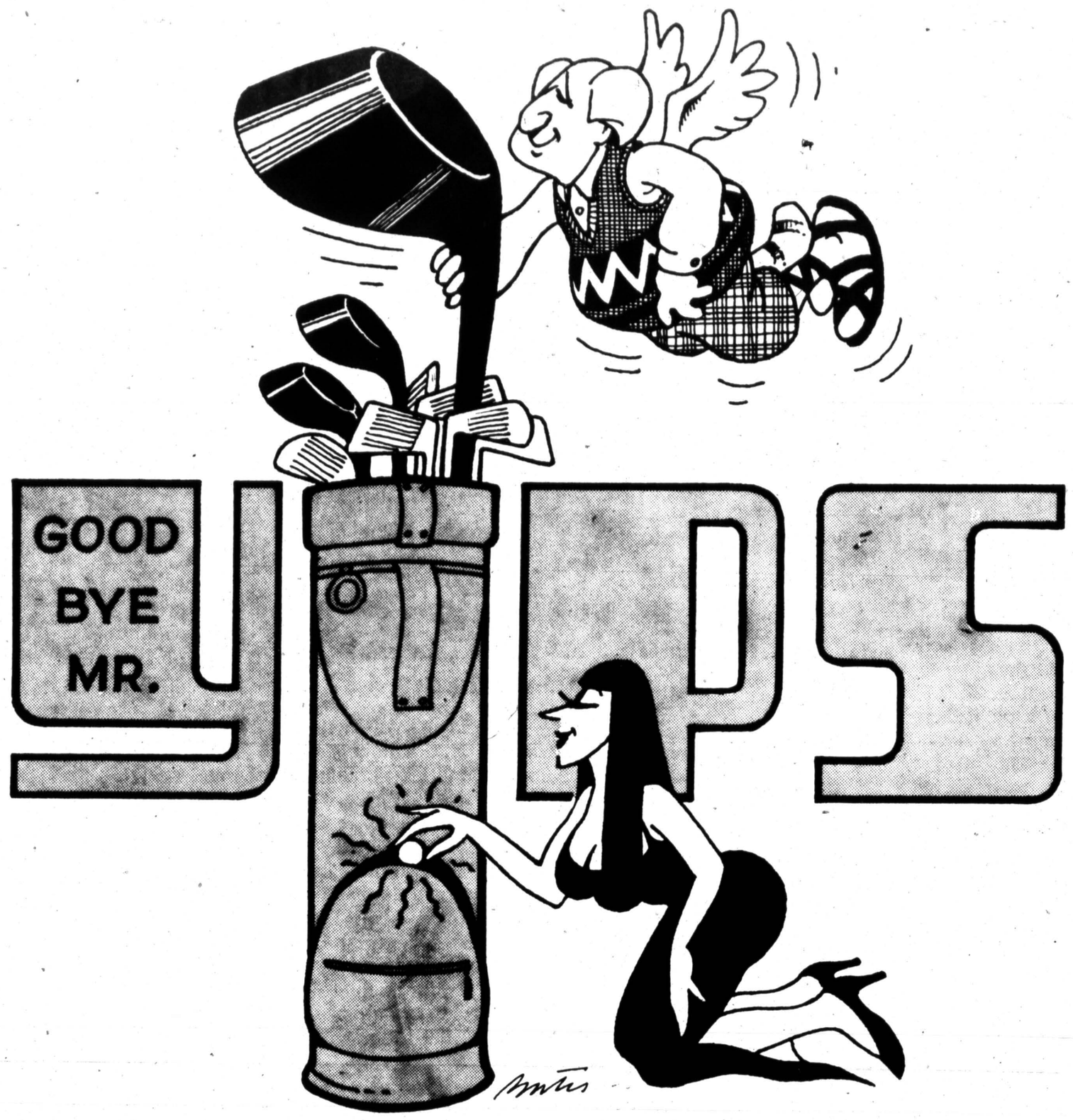

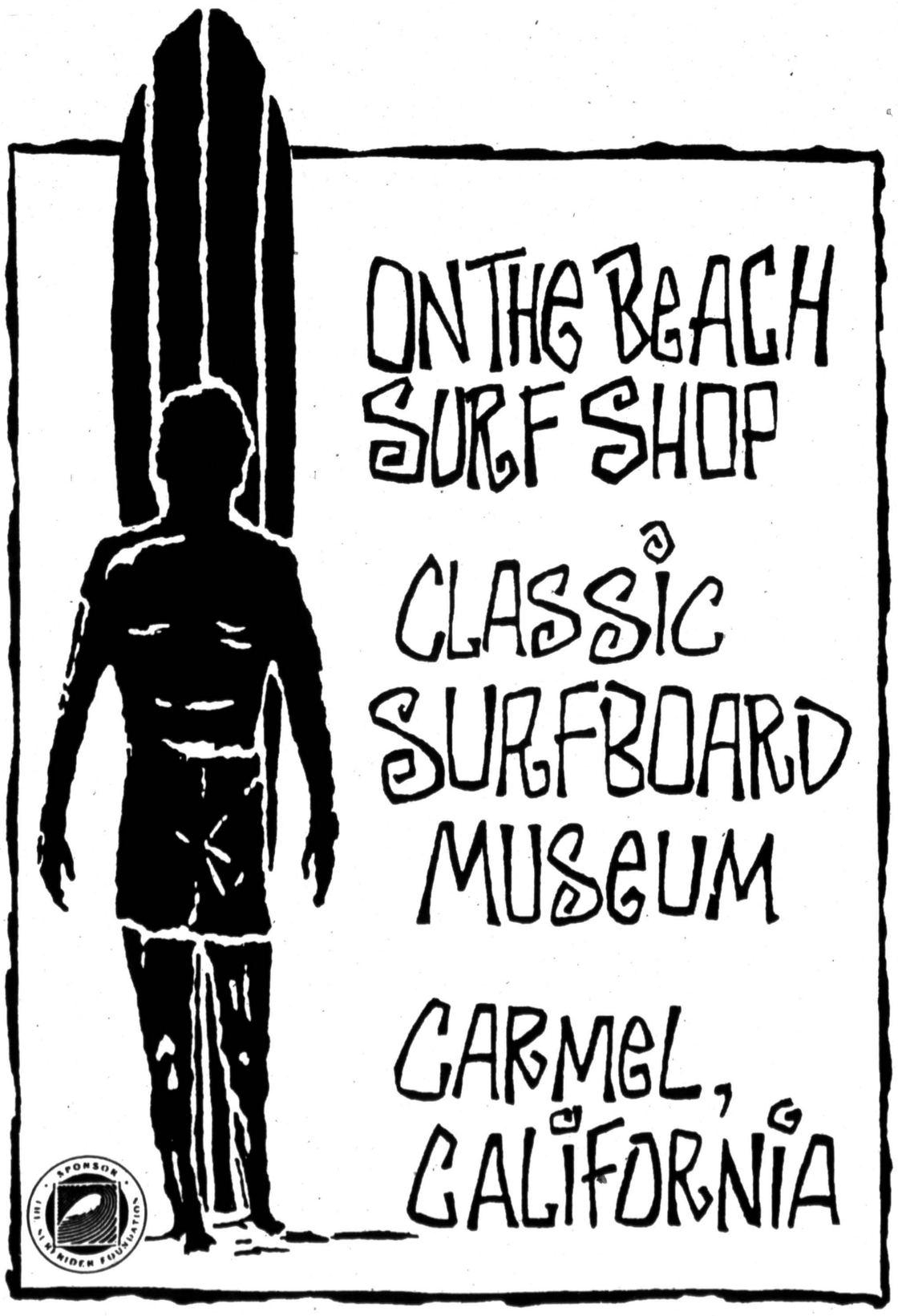

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North on Highway One — Look for the Green Awning

Frustrated golfer ready to sell his soul to make 'the cut' in new play on golf

GOLFAHOLICS ANONYMOUS presents the world premier of *Goodbye Mr. Yips*, a musical comedy for golf lovers - and all those innocent families and friends who have to put up with them!

And what better time to expose the agony and ecstasy of the game and its affect on millions of "overheated swingers" than during the ultimate test for golfers everywhere, the U.S. Open-Pebble Beach, June '92.

Goodbye Mr. Yips is the story of beloved movie star and confessed golf junkie, Tony Baxter, who after 23 years of not-making the cut at the most famous Pro/Am has reached such depths of despair that he's ready to sell his spiked soul to the Devil in order to achieve his impossible dream.

Waging war over our hero's golfing soul is no less than God's personal golf pro, The Pro Upstairs, in mortal - and musical - combat against the Devil's own seductive super-agent, Ms. Daphne de Sod.

Goodbye Mr. Yips is all that is glorious about the grand old game, the Heaven-sent cosmic and comic secrets according to The Pro Upstairs, versus all the grief, anguish, humiliation, despair, treachery... "simply, all the things that keep you coming back for one more round," according to Ms. de Sod.

Is it too late for the Pro Upstairs to wake up Tony Baxter to the everlasting glory of the game?

Or will Daphne de Sod convince our hero that the only road to glory - and making the cut - winds through purgatory?

The answer will be revealed Friday, June 12, 1992 when *Goodbye Mr. Yips* has it's world premier at the Monterey Playhouse in Monterey.

Goodbye Mr. Yips features 13 original songs with music by Steven Tosh, a composer, conductor and arranger whose credits include everything from Rock to Classical. The "book" and lyrics are by Mark Oman, whose humorous books such as "Portrait of a Golfaholic," "The Sensuous Golfer," and "The 9 Commandments of Golf" have sold over a quarter of a million copies.

It's the story of Tony Baxter, who after 23 years of not-making the cut at the Pro/Am, has reached such depths of despair that he's ready to sell his spiked soul to the Devil in order to achieve his impossible dream.

The idea for the play came to Oman in February 1991 when Jack Lemmon once again failed to make "the cut" at the AT&T Pro/Am. Mr. Lemmon's annual rite of suffering and humiliation before millions of equally frustrated golfers made him the perfect role model for Tony Baxter, the hero in *Goodbye Mr. Yips*. Like Mr. Lemmon, Tony Baxter is a passionate player for all seasons, the Don Quixote of Pebble Beach, tilting courageously at impossible flagsticks!

Goodbye Mr. Yips will premier on Friday, June 12, 1992 and continue for 21 performances through the remainder of June and the Fourth of July weekend.

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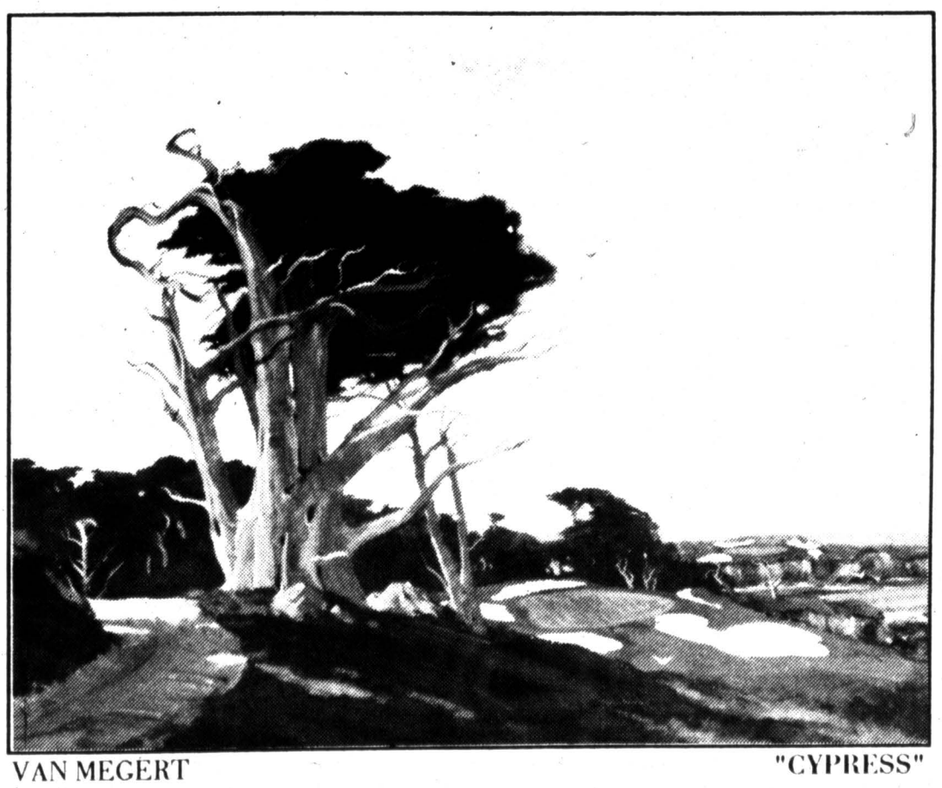

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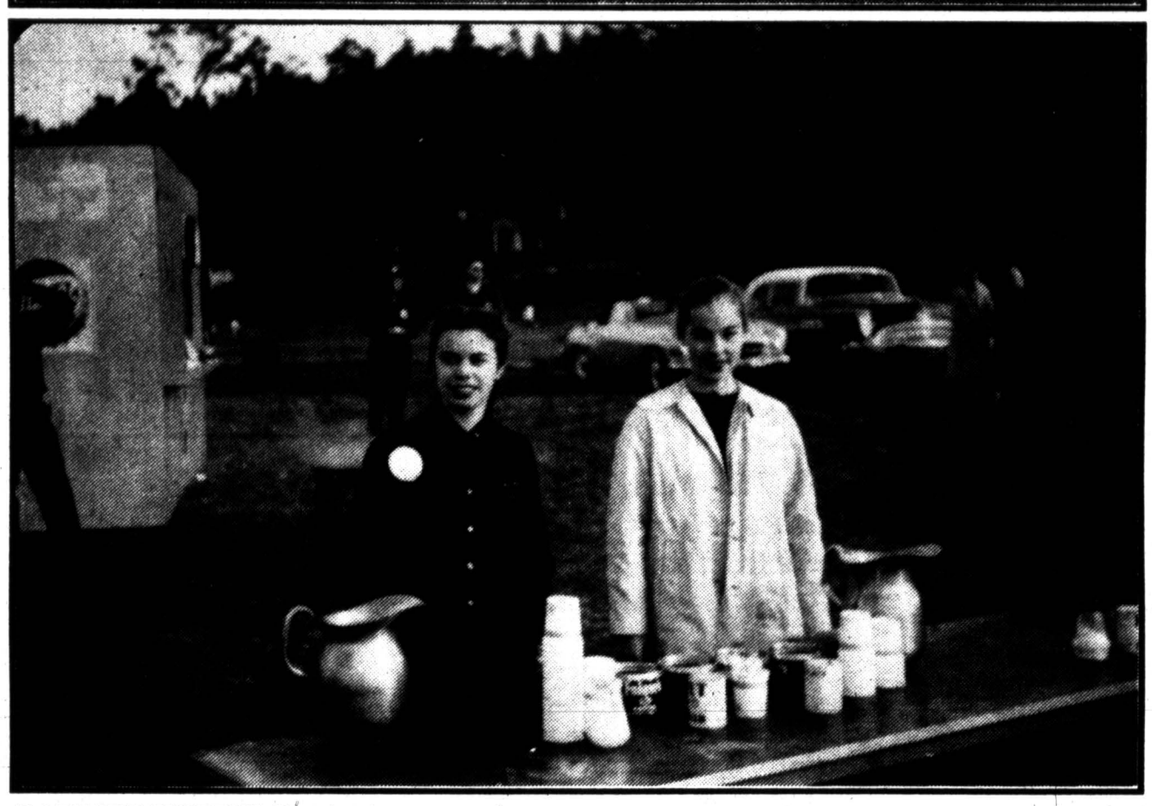

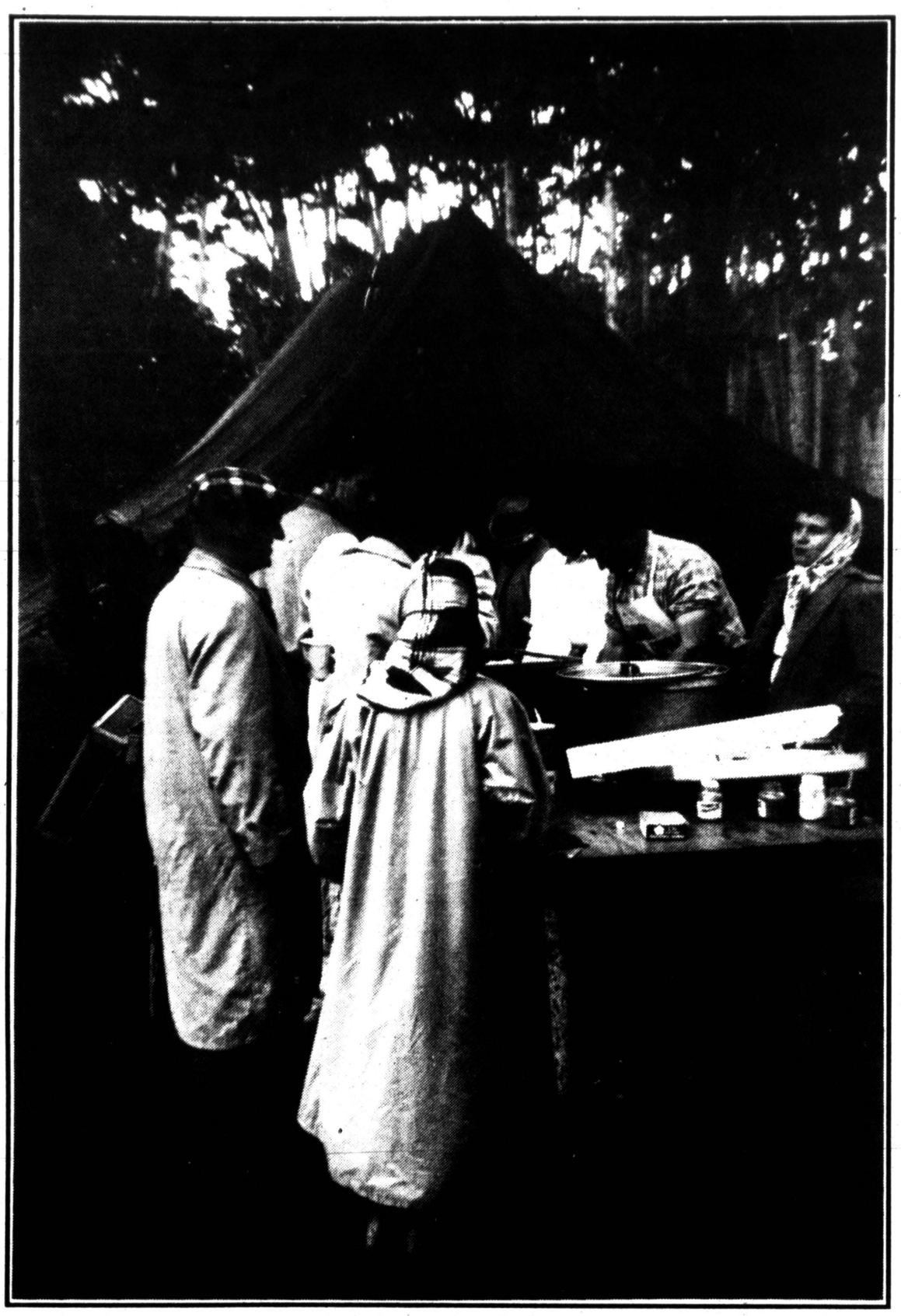

CARMEL YOUTH Center concessions circa 1958 (above) and 1956 (right), in which youths sold sodas and hot dogs out of tents and makeshift booths set up adjacent to the fairways during the old Crosby events.

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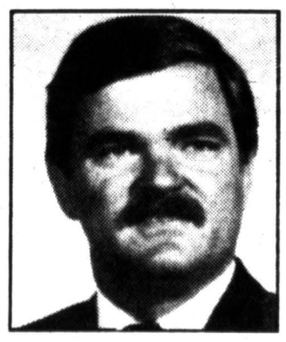

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Carmel Youth Center still dishing out the dogs

By DAVID LELAND

TALK ABOUT snafu.

In 1966, the first year Tim Connell volunteered to help out with Bingmobile sales during the Crosby, 16,000 hot dogs were delivered for distribution. No problem. However, only 1,600 buns made the trip from manufacturer to Carmel.

"We sold hot dogs on a stick," remembers a stoic Connell, who co-owns Carmel Glass Co.

Like the famed Northwest Mounties, Bingmobile volunteers always get their man, or customer in this instance. This AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am marks the 35th year of canteen sales, which represent the principal thrust of funding for the Carmel Youth Center.

"It means financial stability," says Pat Lenz, youth center director, adding that before the three Bingmobiles were purchased in 1962, the center pitched tents on the course to sell its wares. "It's how we pay our bills."

When the youth center initially pitched its tents, volunteers would sleep in them overnight to guard the food. Old-timers still remember Bing Crosby stopping at each Bingmobile to eat something, while his kids played football on the 8th fairway at Pebble Beach.

Typically, the youth center garners about $50,00 from food sold at the AT&T, with the center's operating budget standing between $75,000-$100,00, according to Ron Faia, youth center board president.

The number of green and white Bingmobiles has tripled since 1962 (there are nine all told, one at Poppy Hills, three at Spyglass Hill and five at Pebble Beach), and this year are being manned by 50 volunteers from the Abalone Club, members of the youth center board and at least 30 students from Carmel High School.

"It's not just walking out to the golf course and boiling some hot dogs," says Lenz. "It involves months of planning, meetings with Pebble Beach, arranging volunteers, ordering supplies; it's a big job coordinating it all," says Lenz, adding that it's a Herculean task "getting the ancient trailers prepared and stocked for the tournament."

For this year's tournament Lenz ordered almost 5,000 pounds of hot dogs and Polish dogs, 70 cases of candy bars, numerous cases of bottled water, condiments, coffee and creamer, potato chips and, for the first time, bagels from Bagel Bakery.

"The day starts at 3 a.m. and goes to well after dark," Lenz adds.

Of course the best laid plans can fall apart with a little inclement weather. Take, for example, the time torrential rains turned the 18th green at Pebble into solid mud.

"We had to get 3/4-inch sheets of plywood so people could get a hot dog without sinking up to their hips in mud," remembers Connell.

Rain has a way of eating into the profits and thus the center's main source of revenue, so youth center workers are hoping for decidedly "un-Crosby" like weather this year, drought or no drought.

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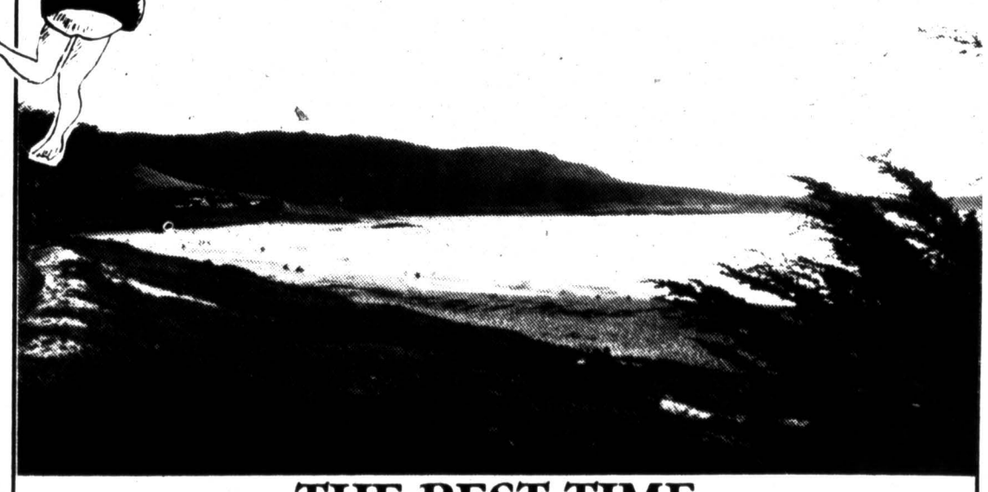

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'The Great Truth' about golf finally revealed...sort of

By T. AARON "STICK" CANE

MY GOLF pro, John Ortega, always tells me to relax. Tension is a golf swing's worst enemy. He tells me this, and I believe him, yet the tension creeps back. For a long time I couldn't figure out why. Perhaps it's because I've never dedicated so much time to something I'm not good at.

I'm finally relaxing. The improvement in my swing is dramatic. My key to overcoming tension is simple. I finally saw "The Great Truth". It was an incredible white light cast on a formerly dark and difficult passage. What is "The Great Truth"? Simply this: Golf is a dumb game.

Wait! Hear me out before I'm hanged from the Lone Cypress as a heretic. I love golf as much as any of you. You can love golf and still accept "The Great Truth" that it is truly a dumb game.

Then there's bowling. How much fun would it be if the pins were 345 yards away...in a stiff wind?

Let's face it. Imagine golf's origin. A man of vision says, "got an idea for a new game. You take a small hard ball. Hit it with a slanted piece of metal mounted on the end of a stick and try and get it into a small cup that's five hundred yards away...and we'll be sure there are a lot of hills and trees". It sounds too easy, so he decides you should hit this ball over lakes and out of large holes filled with sand.

Now that's a dumb idea. There it is: "The Great Truth".

Once I accepted "The Great Truth", I was a new man and a new golfer. I realized that it was natural to not be good. It took a great burden off of my shoulders. Perhaps it can do the same for you.

I know it's hard to accept "The Great Truth". You have to look at it logically. Would you have taken up baseball if, every time you hit the ball, you had to walk out to the outfield and get the ball yourself? Would you enjoy football as much if the team that kicked off also walked down the field and got the ball themselves? Actually, if football were like golf, the kicker would walk to the ball and just kick it again. It doesn't seem like the game would be quite as exciting, for the fans or the other players.

Then there's bowling. How much fun would it be if the pins were 345 yards away...in a stiff wind?

Does any of this seem logical. It isn't. It's dumb. That's golf. That is "The Great Truth".

So love golf; play golf; but don't try to figure it out. Don't think too much. Do try to make sense of it all. Accept "The Great Truth." You'll still love golf. You'll release that tension that's hurting your swing. You'll relax. You'll play better and you may just live longer.

(T. Aaron "Stick" Cane is one of the psuedonyms of a free-lance humorist who lives in southern California and enjoys playing a game that he laughingly calls golf.)

'I see social strife. . .economic ruin. . .rampant plague...ecological disaster. On the upside, though, it looks like Jack Lemmon will finally make the cut.'

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Tournament has its share of tall tales, wild and wacky incidents

IN LATE January (and this year, early February), when the winds blow, the rains pour and the waves splash at Pebble Beach, they hold a golf tournament. For almost five decades they have held it, despite the elements, and it has become one of the most beloved tournaments in the world.

The world-renowned tournament begins today at Pebble Beach (Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 30-Feb. 2) on the three courses—Pebble Beach, Poppy Hills and Spyglass Hill. The name changed several years back, but the special charm of Pebble Beach and the tournament will still be there.

Once again, top celebrities will be teamed with the world's best pros for all four days. The pros who have won the tournament could start their own golfing Hall of Fame—players like Sam Snead (he won the first two), Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

But much of the charm is generated by the celebrities who team up with the pros to battle the weather and three tough courses. Jack Lemmon, for instance, has waged war with the elements for more than two decades.

In one round, after a heavy rain, his ball landed in a trap that was half-full of water. He stood in the water to hit the ball out—and he hit it out all right, right into another trap. But that was only half of the story. When he tried to step out of the trap, he realized he had sunk to his ankles. His caddy had to pull him out, using the club as a lifeline. "Out I came," said Lemmon, "but I left one of my shoes in the trap, and we couldn't find it. We poked around in the water, but the sand had closed over it, and it was gone.

"I played the rest of the round in one damn shoe."

During another week at Pebble Beach, when rain fell for three days, Lemmon took a 5-iron and some old range balls and went down to the shore to slap them into the ocean. Even though it was raining, he decided he just had to practice.

"The club was all wet, but I took a giant swing...and I don't think I've ever hit a purer iron in my life," he said. "Even with the downpour, the ball flew out there a good 175 yards. The only problem is that the club went about 10 yards farther, right out into the middle of the ocean. "It's still out there — unless some seal's got it."

Like the pros, the celebrities have to make the cut to play Sunday's final round. James Garner recalls that he used to play with pro Bob Rosburg in the early 1960s. In 1961, their combined score didn't make the pro-am cut, but, while Garner watched on the last day, Rosburg went on to win the individual professional championship.

"That night at the awards dinner," said Garner, "Rosburg told everyone I would be voted "The Amateur Who Helped His Professional the Most by Going Home on Saturday Night."

Glen Campbell got so frustrated with his play at Pebble Beach a few years back that he took his guitar after dinner and went out to the 18th hole, where he sang one of his hit songs. A friend asked him why he did it. "Just once," he said, "I wanted to stand on the 18th tee and do something right."

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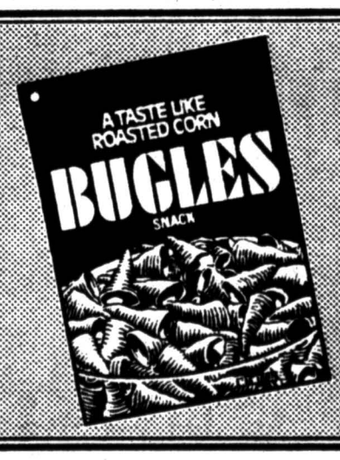

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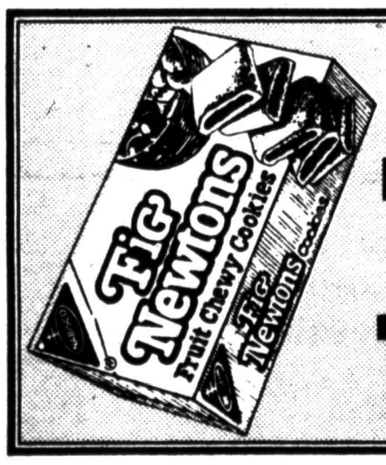

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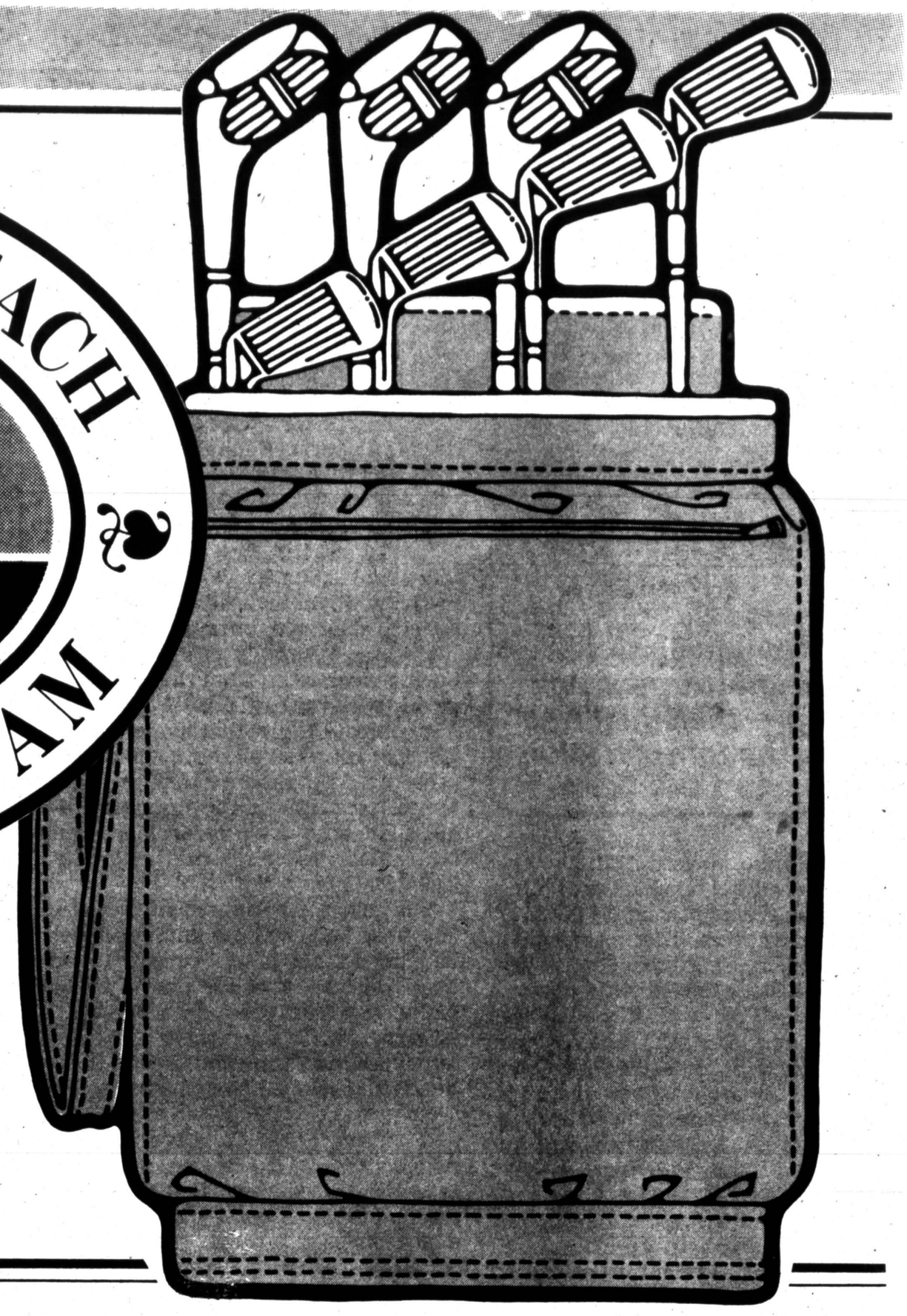

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Hit those balls without guilt, there's plenty more out there

BY T. AARON "STICK" CANE

I'M THE first one to admit that I'm still in the "honeymoon" stage of golf. As a new golfer, I'm living proof that desire and ability don't necessarily go hand in hand. I thrive on this tumultuous love/hate relationship. If nothing, it has at least made it easier to shop for.

I have to admit that I feel bad when I get golf balls as gifts. I know I'm only going to have them until the next time I play — then they'll be at the bottom of a lake.

Every Christmas and birthday, I get golf theme gifts of one kind or another. I get some great gifts...and I get Ninja Turtle head covers. The most common gift: golf balls. Every golfer can always use golf balls, especially me. I'm not one of these picky "I only play with three-piece Balata, Steve Pate autographed, Spinmaster Series" kind of guys. I'll pretty much play with what's cheap. I keep my head down by focusing on the word "range", and line up putts with the red stripe.

I have to admit that I feel bad when I get golf balls as gifts. I know I'm only going to have them until the next time I play—then they'll be at the bottom of a lake. Oh sure, I like to tell myself that they'll become a vital part of the ecosystem. In reality, I know that a week later I'll be buying them back from that 14-year-old kid with the card table set up by the road. He fishes them out, rinses them off and sells them back to guys like me for about four dollars a dozen. It's sort of a golf ball food chain.

What other gift do you get and then immediately throw into a lake? I got a mountain bike last Christmas too, but I didn't go roll it into a lake on the fourth hole. That's exactly where I put all the new golf balls I got. I somehow believe that If I did roll my new bike into that same lake, I'd probably buy it back a week later, from that 14-year-old kid with the card table.

So continue to give that "honeymoon" golfer in your life, all those golf theme presents. Be assured that they are appreciated, even if they are immediately hit into a lake, or last seen bouncing in the westbound fastlane of Irvine Blvd.

You golfers, just appreciate the gifts. Hit those balls without guilt, and just be glad it's not a set of Ninja Turtle head covers. If you're one of those picky, "Oh I don't play with that ball" kind of guys, then give them away. I'm sure you know someone in that "good heart/bad swing, honeymoon stage".

(T. Aaron "Stick" Cane is one of the psuedonyms of a free-lance humorist who lives in southern California and enjoys playing a game that he laughingly calls golf.)

The Top Ten Reasons Not to Miss the AT&T

By DANIEL P. MILLER and T. AARON "STICK" CANE

1. Rumors of Swedish Bikini Team appearance worth checking out.
2. John Daly known for spontaneous, generous gifts.
3. Great salad bar.
4. PGA accepting cheerleader applications.
5. To enjoy warm, sunny weather that Monterey/Carmel area is known for.
6. Chance to shake hands with a celebrity or ex-president,if you're still conscious after their tee shot.
7. Chance to see Jack Lemmon (but only if you attend the first three rounds).
8. To ask the guy holding up the John 3:16 sign why John can't look at the clock and see what time it is for himself.
9. Report in the *Enquirer* that Elvis has been seen caddying at PGA events.
10. To see how many new employees of Pebble Beach Co. have large amounts of tattoos and/or parts of fingers missing.

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Walk to Golf & Sea —Pebble Beach

This extensively remodeled Mediterranean home blends old-world charm with tasteful new touches. You will find a completely enclosed, beautifully landscaped yard with expansive decking to enjoy. A lovely new kitchen with tile floor flows into the sunny family room with French doors opening to both side and back yards; while the upstairs deck offers a peek of the ocean. Enjoy walking to the ocean and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. **$1,050,000.**

Property Features

- Three bedrooms, three baths
- Hardwood floors
- Formal dining room
- Remodeled kitchen
- Sunny family room
- French doors opening to Expansive decking
- High stucco wall enclosing beautifully landscaped grounds
- Two-car garage

For more information contact:
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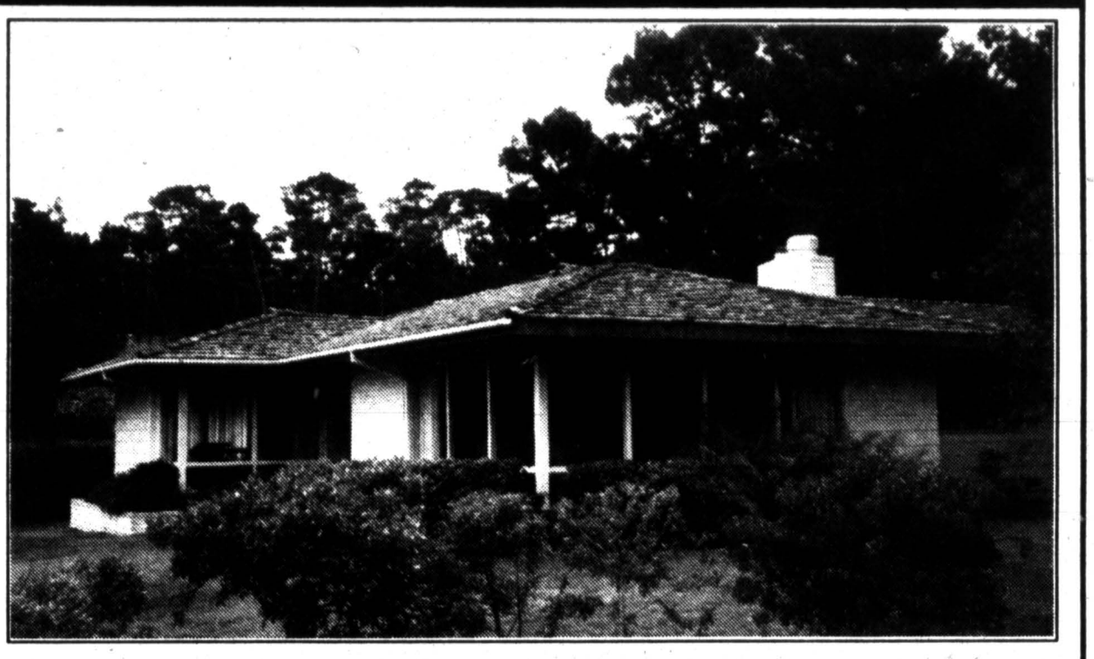

On a Country Club Corner

Pebble Beach

Located on a corner site near Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this lovingly maintained home offers large rooms and a wonderful, open and airy feeling throughout. Special features include a stone fireplace in the living room and one more fireplace in a bedroom now being used as a den. A sheltered patio invites you to enjoy the outdoors. $575,000.

Property Features

- Set on a large corner lot
- Gracious entry
- Three bedrooms, two baths
- Stone fireplace in living room
- Formal dining room
- Fireplace in third bedroom/den
- Breakfast bar in kitchen
- Sheltered patio
- Golf cart storage
- Two-car garage

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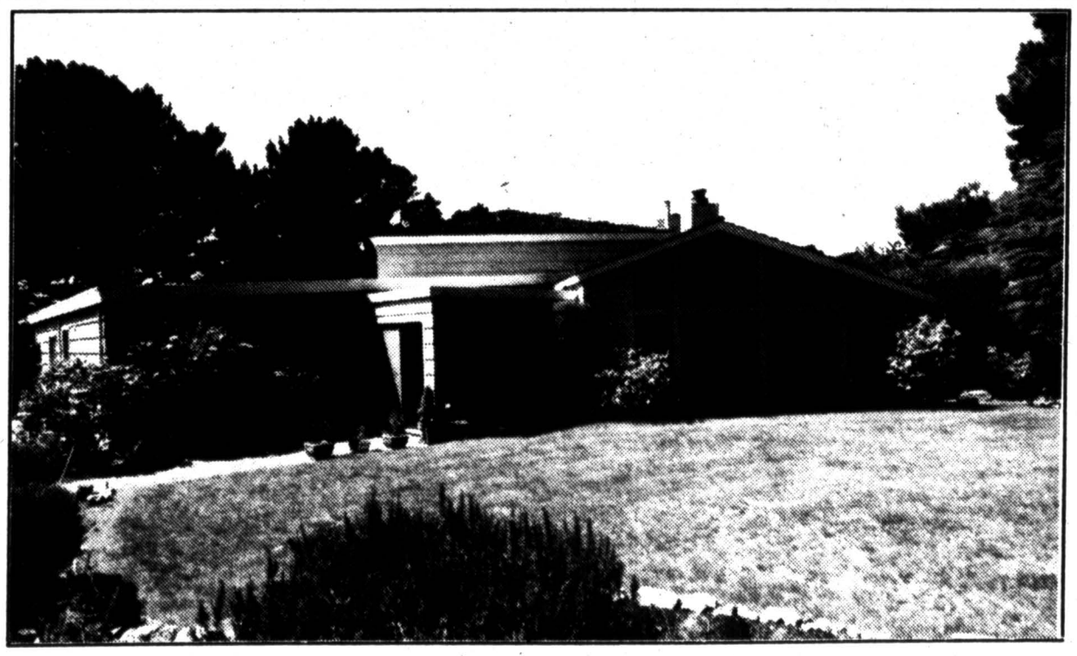

Country Club Contemporary

Pebble Beach

Within walking distance to the ocean and golf course, this charming two-bedroom, three bath home is great for entertaining. A very large family room looks out to the well-manicured and lovely garden. A small sunroom is tucked off the master bedroom for solitary comfort. Terrazzo floors enhance the entry and kitchen. **$575,000.**

Property Features

- Two bedrooms, three baths
- Small office & computer room
- Sewing room
- Terrazzo-floored entry & kitchen
- Small planter in entry
- Full-sized pool table in family room
- Two fireplaces
- Wet bar with refrigerator
- Two forced-air furnaces
- Brick patio
- Automatic sprinkler system
- Finished garage with cupboards

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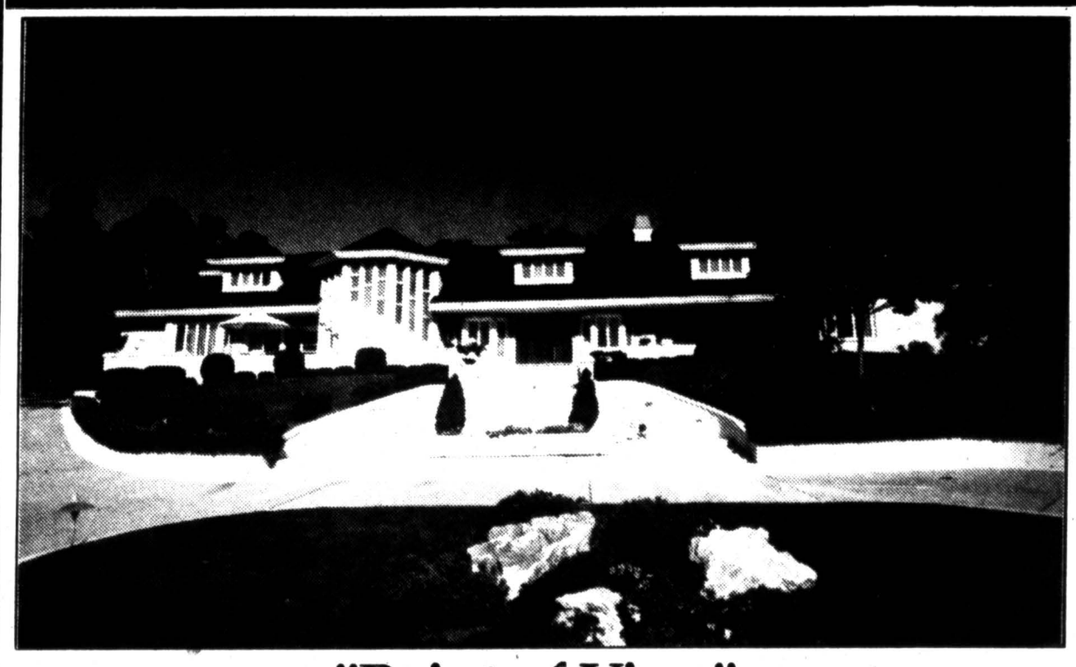

"Point of View"

Estate Area of Pebble Beach

Enter through leaded glass floors to this elegant custom home in the estate area of Pebble Beach privately situated behind security gates. On an acre of beautifully manicured grounds, this lovely three bedroom, four and one-half bath home of 7100 square feet has all the amenities of gracious living. Pool, spa and exercise room add to the casual California informality. A circular staircase and hand-carved railing ascends from the mable-floored entry hall to the family room and third bedroom. A breakfast area with sea views invites casual dining in the large gourmet kitchen. Fireplaces enhance the formal living room, cherry-paneled library and master suite. $4,250,000.

Property Features

- Oak-studded, one-acre lot with vistas of Stillwater Cove
- Santa Maria stone exterior
- Crystal chandelier in entry
- Three bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths
- Vaulted beam ceilings in living room
- Formal dining room
- Oak cabinets in kitchen with Corian countertops. Gaggenau range.
- Three fireplaces
- Pool, spa & exercise room
- Three-car garage

For more information contact:
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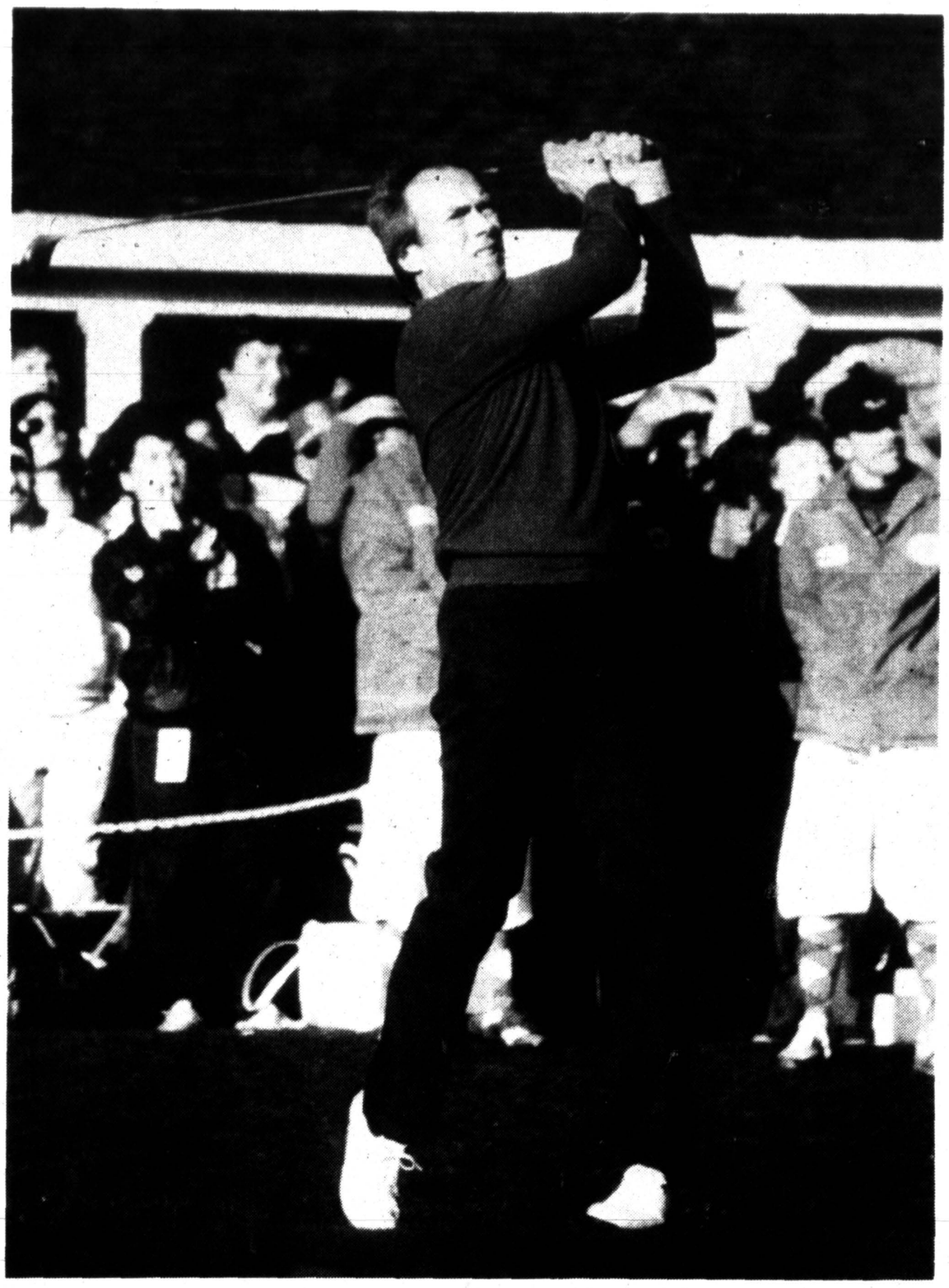

PERENNIAL ENTRANT in the annual Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, actor-director Clint Eastwood is one of the most popular figures on the course since he first entered in 1963.

'Cowboy Clint' has become a fixture at AT&T golf tourney

By DAVID LELAND

CLINT EASTWOOD remembers his introduction to the Crosby—now the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am—in 1963 as if it were yesterday.

"I was on a TV show panel talking about golf at KSBW and a fella asked me how come I wasn't in the Crosby," explains Eastwood, who will be taking part in his 29th tournament this year. "I said as a joke, 'I guess they don't like cowboys.' "

In those days Eastwood had yet to make his first movie, instead the young actor entertained television audiences weekly on the hit Western series *Rawhide.*

One of the participants on that panel was Larry Crosby, Bing's brother, who next year sent Eastwood an invitation to take part in the prestigious three-day tournament—scrawled at the bottom of the invite, in pen, was a postscript which read: "We do like cowboys."

Prior to that time, Eastwood said he had met and was a neighbor of Bing Crosby but "I never pushed him" regarding playing in his tournament. In fact, Eastwood said he had met Bing's wife, Kathyrn, when the two were only 18 years old in Hollywood. At that time she was a contract player for Universal Studios and he the same for Columbia Motion Pictures.

Currently Eastwood tries to play golf at least once a week to stay in shape for the AT&T, although he likes to get on the links more when possible and can be seen on local courses in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach year-round. His golfing schedule is often based on whether or not he's in the middle of making a film, or if a course is close to the set.

Eastwood, who now has a respectable handicap of 15, says it has only been in recent years that he has truly begun to enjoy the sport which he first took up while stationed at Fort Ord during the early '50s, when he and his friends played once every six months.

"We couldn't afford to play at Pebble Beach in those days, so we played at a nine-hole course in Pacific Grove," reminisces the famous actor-director.

"We were shooting balls into the neighborhood — the neighbors were irate."

But Eastwood found that he tried too hard at golf and wasn't having much fun, so he stopped playing for a time. "I had off for quite a while," he explains, "and when I came back I found that I didn't take it as seriously as when I was stationed at Fort Ord."

Now Eastwood seems to have a healthy respect for the activity.

"It's a tough sport," he says. "It's mind over matter; you're competing with yourself."

He adds that playing in the AT&T with pros like longtime partner Ray Floyd has definitely improved his game. "Whenever you're playing with heavyweights it helps with your game," he says.

But whether you're competing against yourself or others, the hardest part of the AT&T, says Eastwood, is teeing off on that first hole at Pebble Beach in front of a packed gallery.

"I think that's the thing that's most

Continued from page 33

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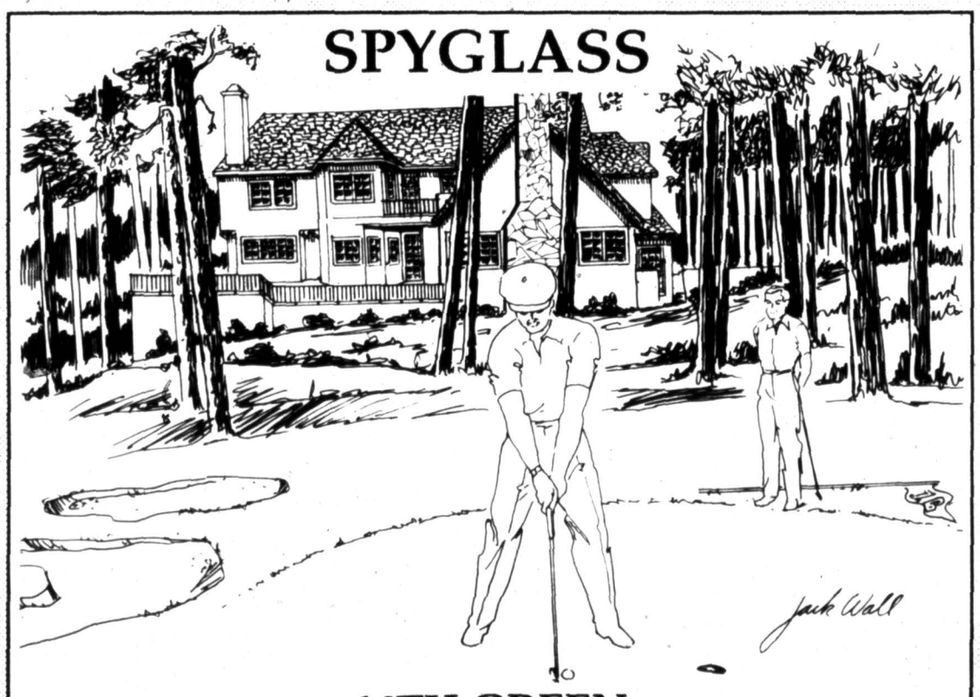

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Newly constructed 4 BR/4 BA English tudor on the world-famous 16th green at Spyglass Hill Golf Couse. Dynamic gourmet kitchen with the latest appliances, including 2 dishwashers, salad sink, 2 ovens, subzero refrigerator, warming oven, bar sink, wine cooler & ice maker. Dramatic entry hall & living room with 20' ceiligns. 4 fireplaces, spacious master suite with fireplace & whirlpool tub overlooks the golf course. Extensive balconies, stone patios & quality craftsmanship throughout. $1,625,000.

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8th Fairway—Carmel Valley Ranch

Enjoy fantastic sunsets over the 8th Fairway.
Lots of custom features in this 2 BR/3 BA + den unit. $439,000

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Clint has become perennial at AT&T

Continued from page 32

agonizing," he says. "That's when I say, 'Lord don't let me shank it.' Once you're off the first tee you're off and running."

Thus far Eastwood says he's saved himself from that particular embarassment. That's not to say he's lead a completely charmed life during his years in the tournament.

'I pulled one a little to the left once and tore the windshield out of a woman's Cadillac, It made a horrible crash and the windshield landed in her front seat.' It was quite embarassing.

Let's see. There was the time about 15 years ago when he was merely practicing before competition began—needless to say, he was surrounded by adoring fans.

"I pulled one a little to the left and tore the windshield out of a woman's Cadillac," says Eastwood, wincing at the memory. "It made a horrible crash and the windshield landed in her front seat."

At 6 feet 4 inches, Eastwood had trouble hiding from the sniggers coming from the crowd. "There's no way you can turn away," bemoans Eastwood. "It was quite embarassing."

When looking back over the past quarter century-plus of AT&T play, Eastwood says there is no one particular shot of his that sticks out over the others.

"I don't play well enough to have a satisfying shot," jokes Eastwood, who adds more seriously: "The problem is playing three days and putting all three days together."

Eastwood's laconic attitude spills into his anticipation of the tournament.

"You get excited when you're out there," he said a week before AT&T play began. "I haven't thought about it (AT&T) the last week. I maybe just hit a ball here and there."

But when it comes to memorable moments in the AT&T, the world's No. I box office star doesn't hesitate for a second, and speaks of the time in the 1987 tournament when Jack Lemmon made a shot by the seat of his pants at Cypress Point—literally.

Lemmon's initial drive landed his ball in the iceplant on a cliff above the chilly Pacific Ocean.

"I said, 'Jack, pick the ball up,'" remembers Eastwood, who thought it was ridiculous for Lemmon to attempt such a difficult shot. But Lemmon would have none of it and insisted on playing the ball where it lay. So Eastwood planted a firm grip on Lemmon's pants. He, in turn, was anchored by pros Peter Jacobsen and Greg Norman.

"Everybody grabbed him by the seat of his pants," says Eastwood, who still chuckles at the sight. "Ironically he made a hell of a shot."

Eastwood says there is no way that Lemmon could have made such a shot without a little help from his friends.

"Without help he would have been down with the seals," he says.

Such is life at the AT&T.

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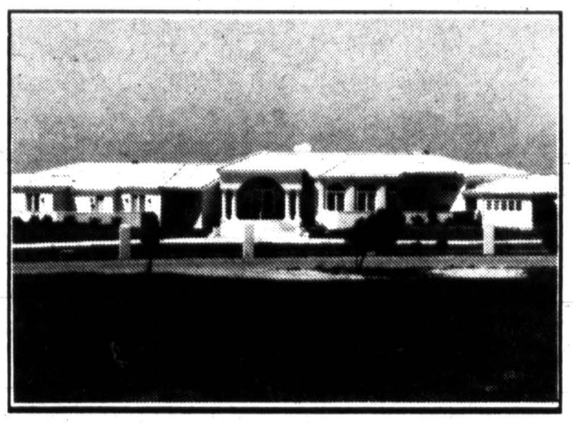
The Best of Peninsula Properties!



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The Bay and Monterey are at your feet from this charming 4-bedroom, 4-1/2 bath one-year-old residence in Bay Ridge. Private located on 3.6 acres behind electric gates & circular drive, this gracious estate home lends itself to entertaining with an easy-flow indoors & out. Outstanding features include 4 fireplaces, handsome library, office, dream kitchen, sparkling swimming pool & professional tennis Court! $2,500,000.

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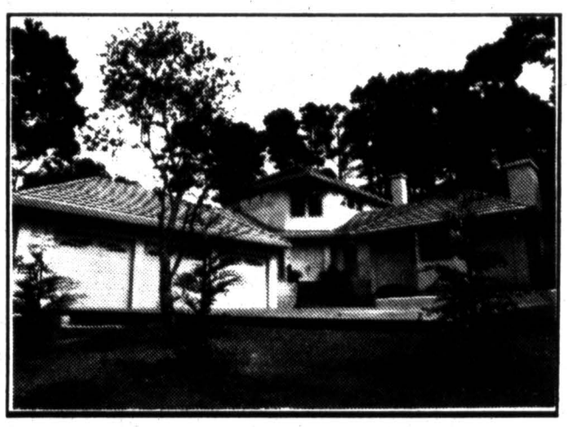

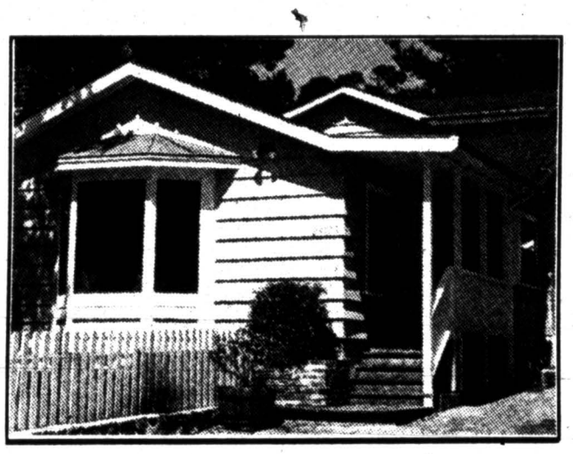

EXCEPTIONAL CARMEL HOME!

Tastefully remodeled in a quiet area is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath charmer. Living room has stone fireplace, built-in bookcases & bay window topped by a copper roof. Country kitchen has oak-cabinetry. Plus new windows, roof & exterior paint. Hobby shop has own bathroom. Now $455,000.

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BAY RIDGE HOMES! On 8+ acres, a brand-new 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath bay & valley view home. $1,100,000. Under construction, a sophisticated 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on 2.2 acre oak-studded hillsite. $1,100,000.

BRAND NEW! Monterey Spanish-style 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home on Bay Ridge knoll overlooking valley & bay views. $675,000.

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the Dunes

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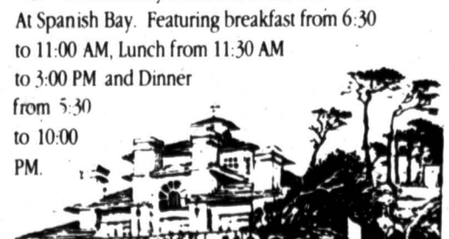

Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking.

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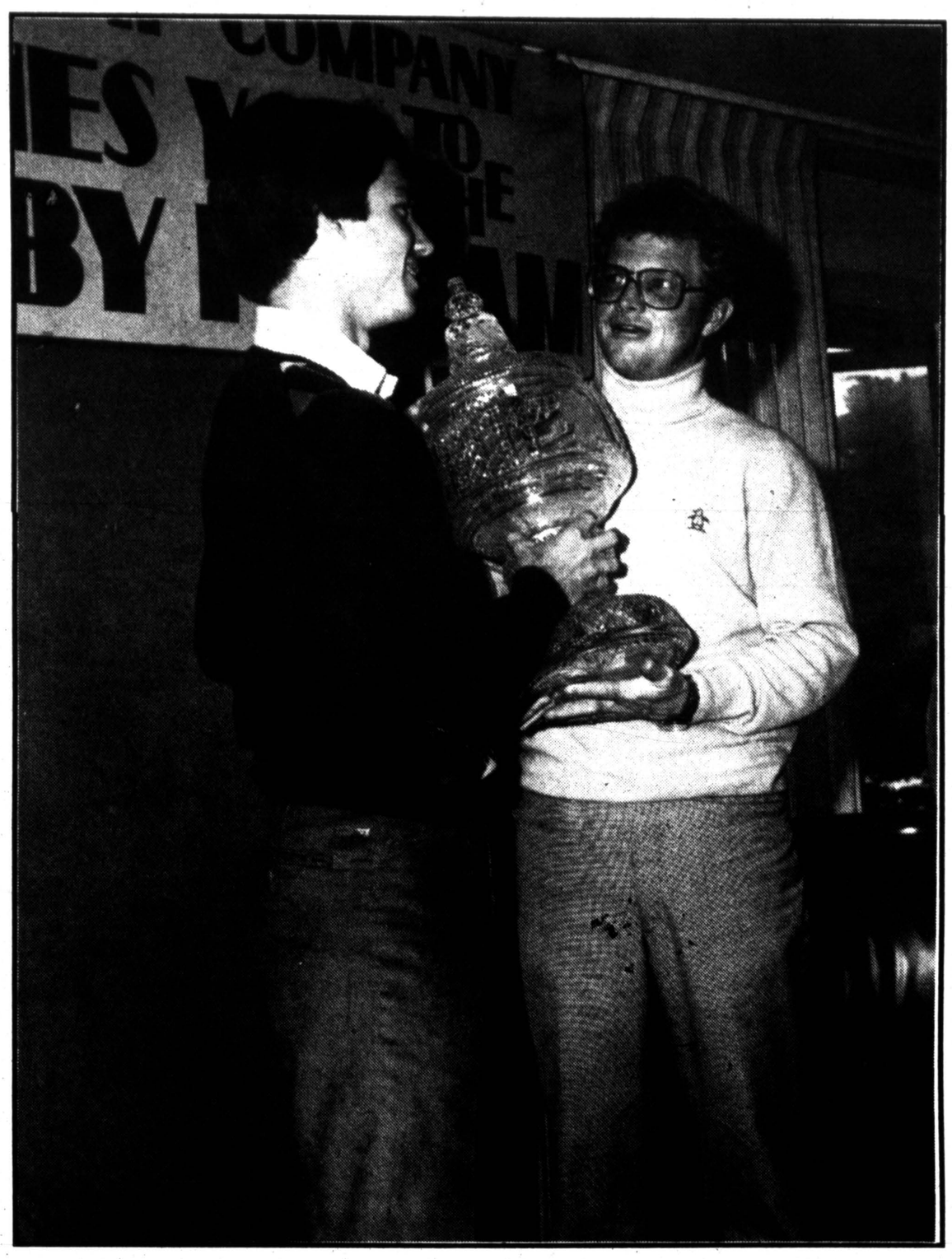
Waterford crystal trophy goes to winner of AT&T tournament



1983 WINNER Tom Kite accepts the Waterford crystal trophy from tournament co-chairman Nathaniel Crosby. Each year the winner of the tournament walks home with one of these beauties, one of the most coveted and unique trophies in sport.

EACH YEAR winners of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Amateur golf championship go home with one of the world's most magnificent trophies, masterworks by Waterford Glass of Waterford, Ireland.

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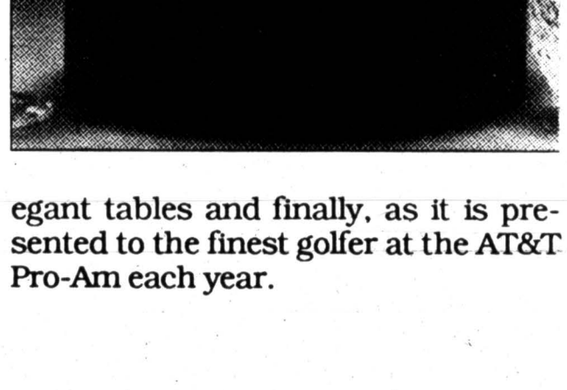
Nowhere in the world are glassblowers more hailed for their talents than in the ancient city of Waterford. This small town on the south coast of Ireland existed long before the Vikings sailed around these coasts in their long boats.

The history of Waterford crystal began in 1783 when George and William Penrose petitioned Parliament for aid to establish the manufacture of flint glass.

Since then Waterford has become world-renowned as it embellishes elegant tables and finally, as it is presented to the finest golfer at the AT&T Pro-Am each year.



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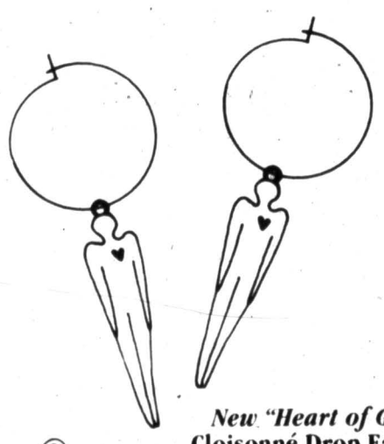

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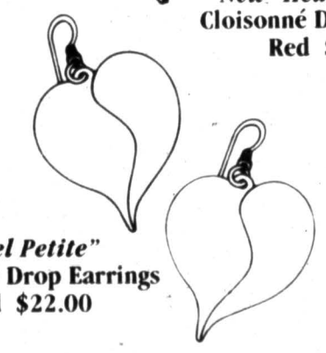

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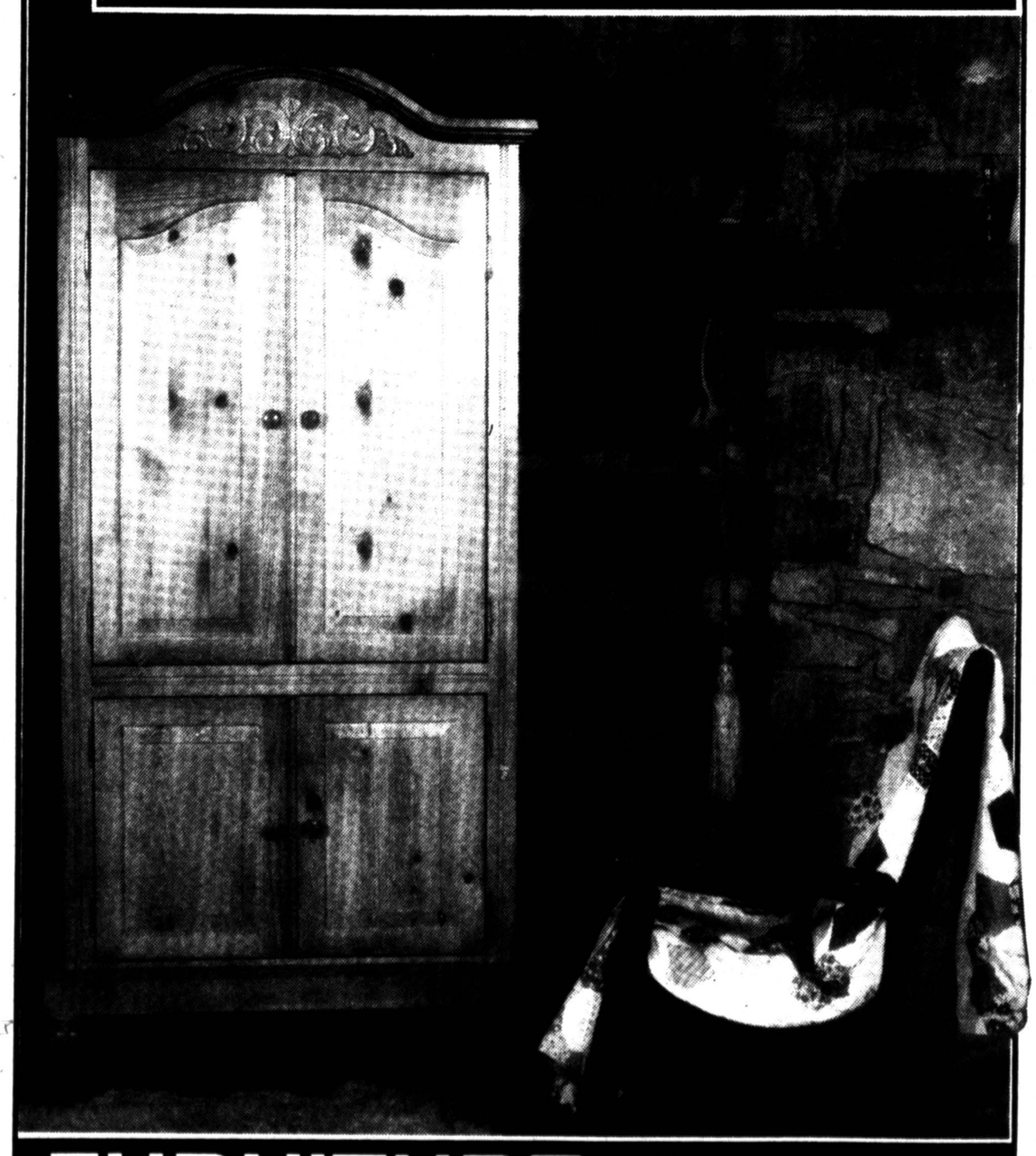

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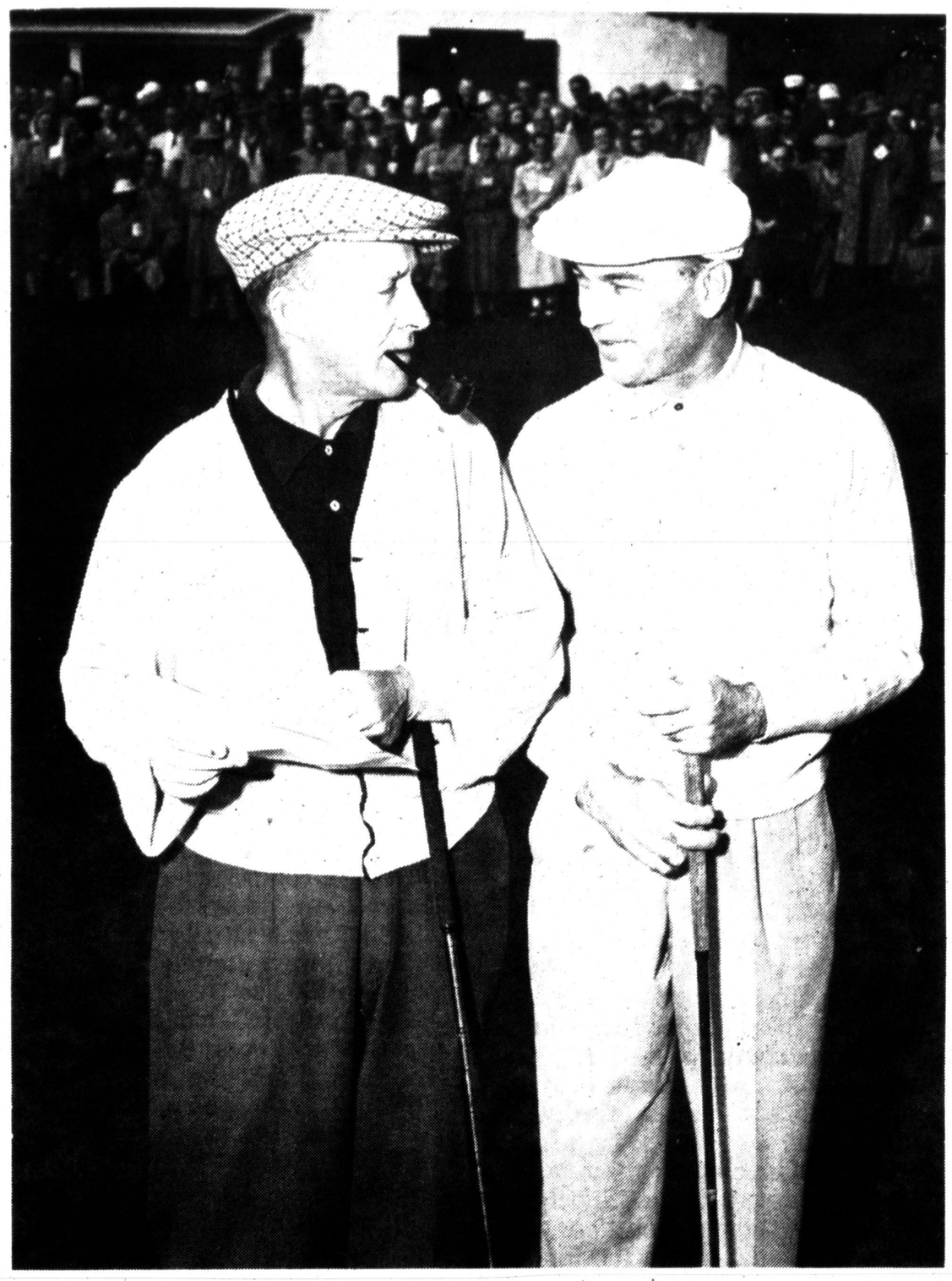

BING CROSBY'S name may no longer grace the golf tournament he started in 1937, but his spirit lives on in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which now involves two of his sons, Nathaniel and Harry. (Bing is shown here with golfing great Ben Hogan in the 1949 tournament.)

harvé benard

BY BENARD HOLTZMAN

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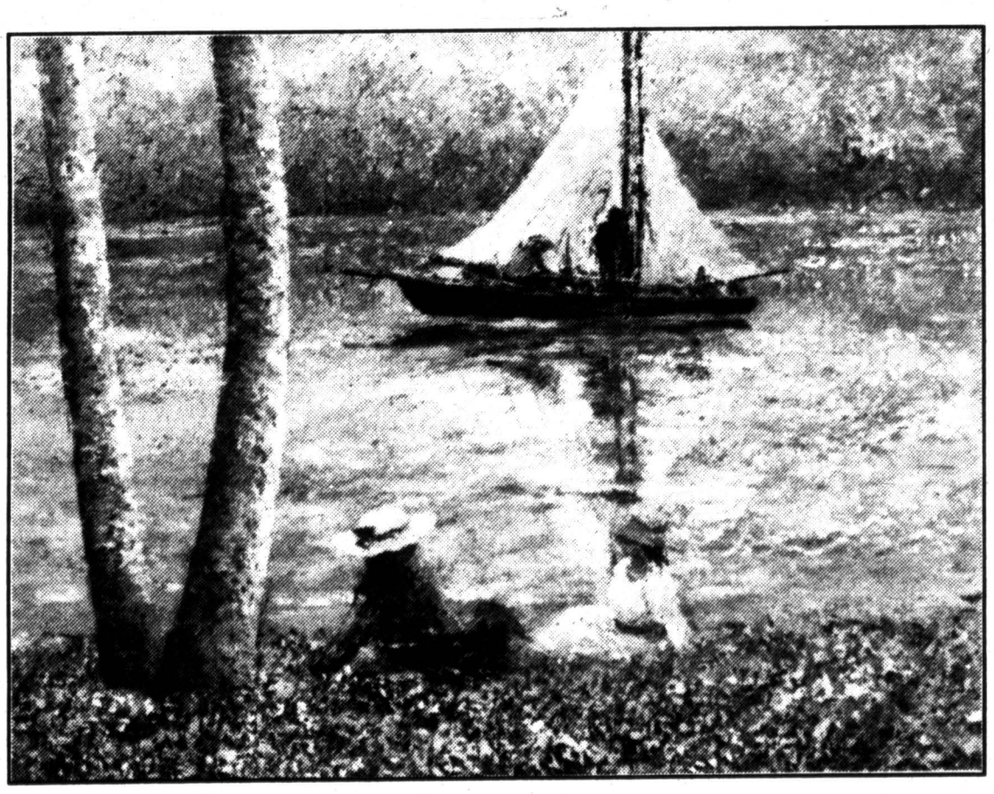

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You can start your own golf collection

By MICHAEL C. ROSETO

THERE'S MORE than one way to enjoy the marvelous sport of golf, and that's to collect the game's treasured memorabilia.

If you need the slightest bit of encouragement, consider this: At Oliver's golf auction in Kennebunk, Me. last spring a W. & J. Gourlay feather ball in unplayed condition went for $14,500. A rare child's primer, "Your First Game of Golf" by Hillinthorn, sold for $2,915. In the long-nose wood category of the 1860-1880 period, a J.H. Hutchison mid-spoon and a McEwan play club each went for $4,400. A pair of large Loetz glass vases decorated with female golfers sold for $12,100, and that was a rare find.

That auction, of course was in the United States, but there are three major auctions in England that are also essential resources for the serious collector. They are Christie's, Sotheby's and Phillips, and all three are usually held during the week of the British Open Championship.

One should study the results of these auctions quite thoroughly. The point here is not so much that antique and collectible golf items have their value, but that people are collecting and if you have a love for the game and particularly its history it's never too late to start a collection of your own.

A collection can be what you want it to be. Some collectors search for rare silver items, others look for the autographs of Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon or Walter Hagan, others collect golf art, including works created here on the Monterey Peninsula by Donald Teague and James March Phillips, and nearly everyone tries to fill out an early matched set of hickory sticks. So, how does one begin?

— If you have a family heirloom, or perhaps a golf item that has been handed down, keep it. Whether it's an old book, painting, unusual club, silver trophy or autograph, build your collection around that personal piece. That's your keystone to a successful collection.

—Skip an appraisal of that first—sometimes inherited— golf collectible. The value may be in its personal worth, not in the price it may bring. Besides, if you're starting a collection, you should not be planning on selling it—at least not initially.

—Research the background of the golf items you plan to collect. There are some excellent books that will assist you. Titles that should be in every collector's library include "Golf In The Making," and "The History of An Obsession," both by David Stirk; "A History of Golf" by Robert Browning; "The Game of Golf and the Printed Word 1566-1985," by Joseph S.F. Murdoch; and "Art of Golf 17541940," by Gary H. Schwartz.

—Invest in an United States Golf Association (USGA) associate membership. The USGA offers excellent reproductions of old books and is an authoritative source.

—Join the Golf Collectors Society. This organization publishes a regular newsletter that is invaluable to golf collectors. —Stay current with your

Continued on page 37

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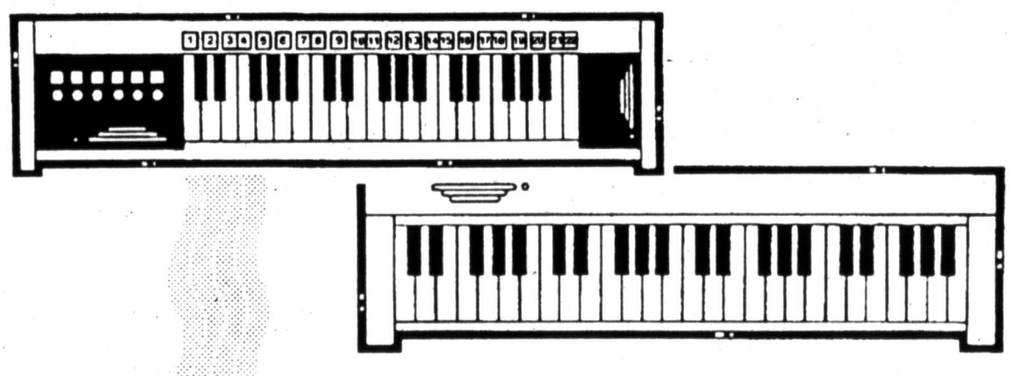

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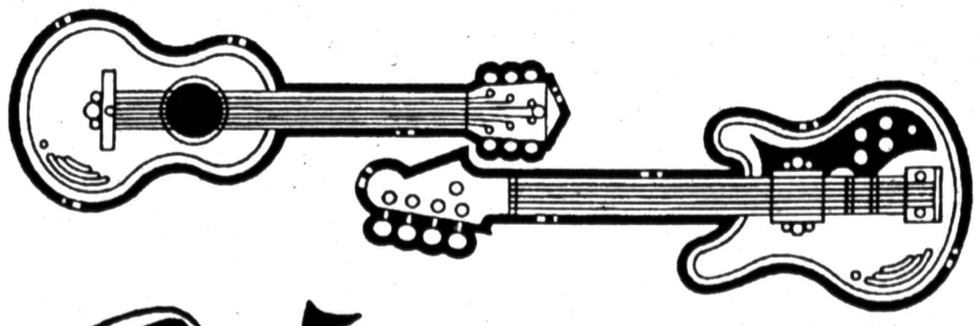

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Start your own golf collection

Continued from page 36

collection by following the market. One way to do this is do a little swapping at the various gatherings of collectors. Membership in the Golf Collectors Society will guide you to swap meets across the country.

— Educate yourself. The importance of educating yourself before you begin collecting can not be over emphasized.

—Do not speculate. Golf collecting should be a personal matter, and should not be based on the speculation that a particular item will increase in value. Leave that to the well-defined experts.

Through collecting, you will discover a whole new world of golf, whether you're an accomplished player or a hacker.

(This article reprinted courtesy of Buying the Best/ 1992 Coastal Edition.)

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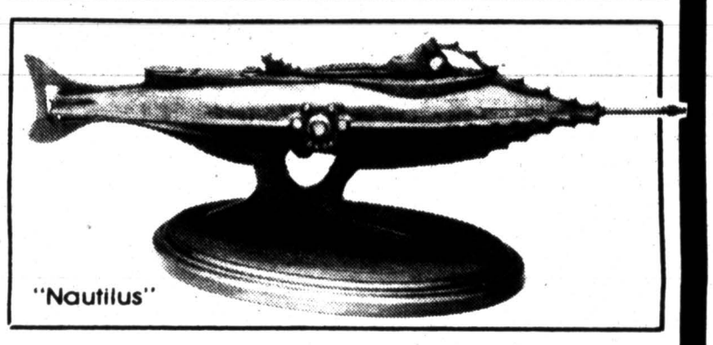

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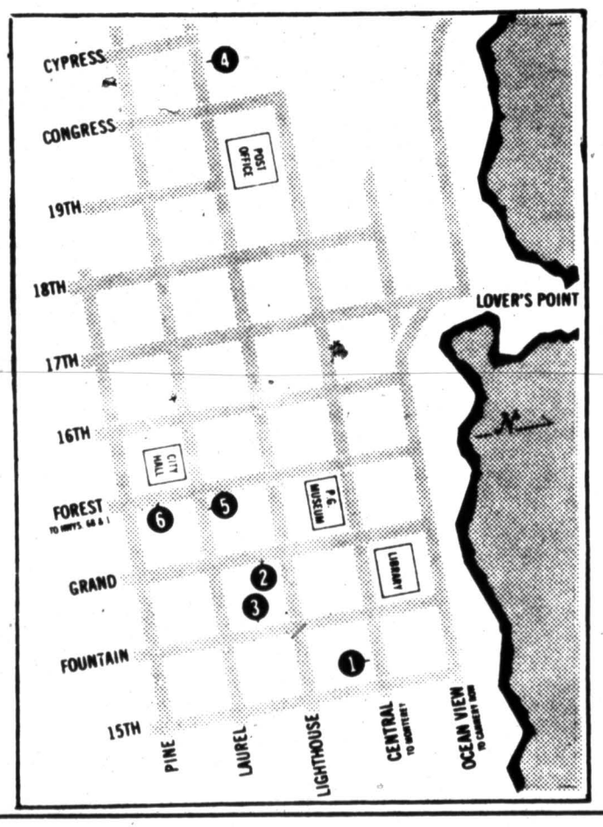

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MARK FARINA ART STUDIO/GALLERY (Map location No. 5)—Local artist Mark Farina works with oil & watercolor capturing the clarity & crispness of the Monterey Peninsula landscape. Subject matter includes seascapes, golf scenes, architectural landmarks, and wildlife. Commissioned paintings are accepted and may be discussed directly with the artist. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 or by appointment. 227 Forest Ave. at Laurel, Suite 4 (upstairs). Pacific Grove. 373-0886.

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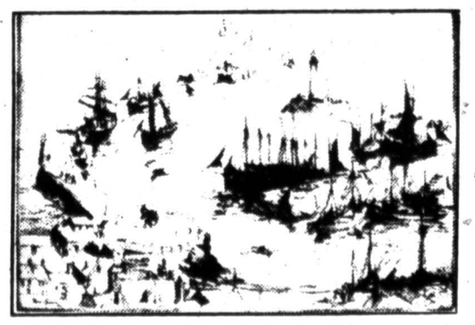

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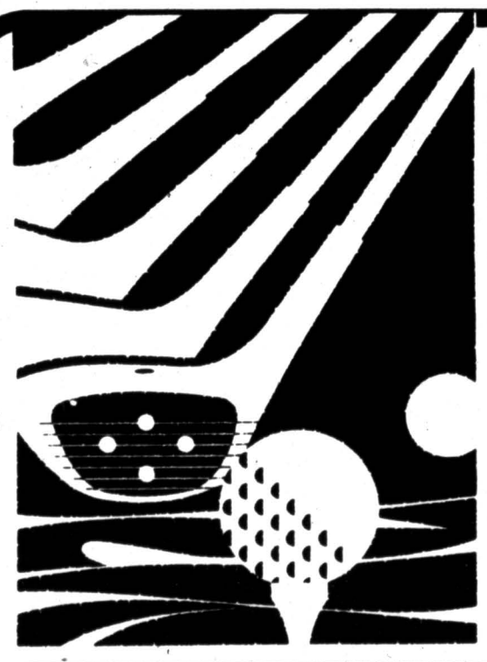
THE PRESS Room at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am hasn't changed much since when this photo was taken, with about the only difference being the new computer terminals used by most of the sportswriters. Of course there are still a few holdouts who prefer to bang out their deadline pieces on their old Underwoods and Smith-Coronas. (William C. Brooks photo.)



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Press room crew in charge of care and feeding of the press

By RAY MARCH

IT IS by no mere chance that the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf championship is a nationwide household word.

When there are 100 writers and photographers from newspapers and magazines, another 33 radio station and 23 television sportscasters covering the tournament—the word is bound to get out.

Those figures don't include prime time television coverage which, more than words can convey, brings home the splendor of Del Monte Forest as well as the golfing action.

Press coverage last year went around the world as golf writers and photographers converged on Pebble Beach from Japan, England, Australia, Austria and France, plus the major wire services, metropolitan newspapers and national magazines of the U.S.

A sampling of the press attendance included *USA Today, ESPN, Entertainment Tonight,* radio and television affiliates of CBS, NBC, and ABC, *Sports Illustrated, Time, Photo Reporter* of France and *Golf Illustrated* of London.

Closer to home local newspapers, including the *Carmel Pine Cone,* magazines, radio and television stations sent their reporters to sit side by side with the world press to cover in incredible detail the score-by-score excitement of the tournament. Millions of words were written and spoken, not just about the tournament players and the galleries, but also about the three courses—Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills.

Getting the word out from this year's National Pro-Am—in the form of your newspaper, weekly magazine or nightly newscast — does not come about by happenstance. There is a logistically complex phenomenon of scoreboards, telephones, computers, typewriters, paper and pens that when put together, is called the "press room."

It's from the press room that the tournament is reported, and sometimes recreated for the world at large. This is where tournament leaders and other name pros are interviewed by the press corps. This is where a golfer's round is played once again — hole by hole, stroke by stroke—for the golf writers. And this is where the stories you read and hear are written.

It's a smooth operation, run by the manager of special events for the Pebble Beach Co., along with an assistant and a staff of volunteers. The tournament office manager is responsible for advance ticket sales, volunteer contacts, billings and general administration of the tournament office throughout the year. At the tournament they are all part of this typical day:

Registering players, registering press members, directing people, answering questions, answering telephones that never stop ringing all day, giving out the latest score, keeping callers up to date on tournament status, running down answers to obscure questions from the press and answering more phones. The facilities and services provided by the Pebble Beach Co. are rated the best on the PGA Tour by veteran golf writers. Basically, every-

Continued on page 40

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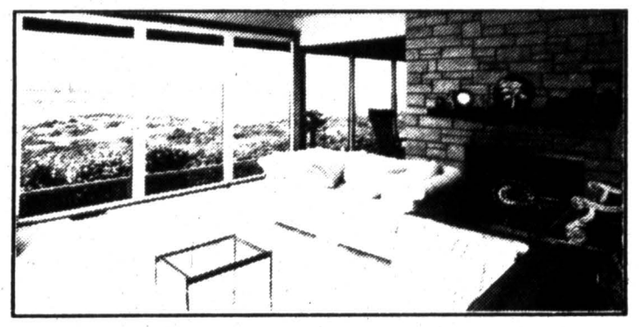

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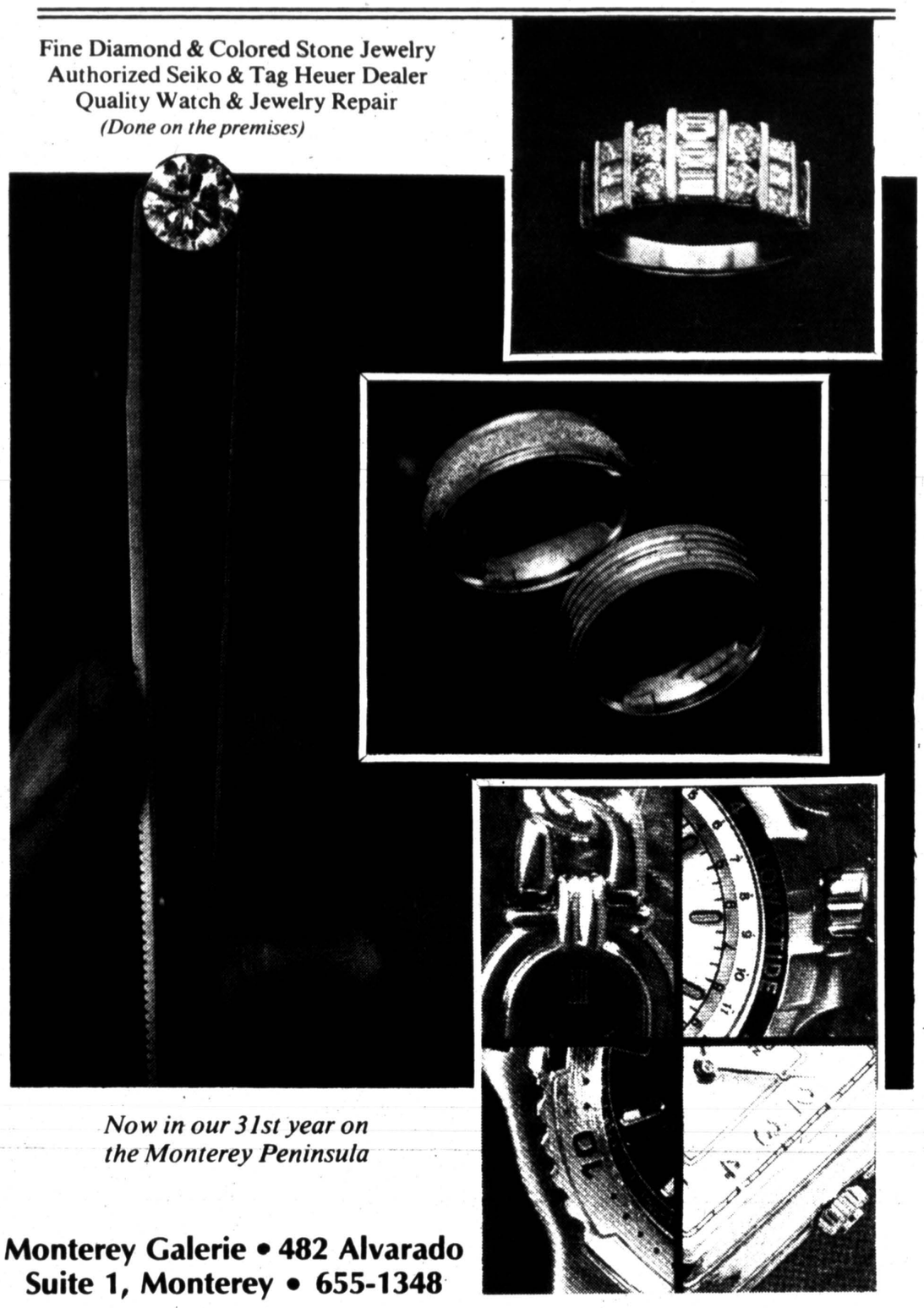

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Care and feeding of sportswriters

Continued from page 39

thing is provided including daily silver service breakfast rolls, croissants and coffee and a white tablecloth sit-down buffet lunch prepared and served by The Lodge.

To get the press room off to a smooth start each golf writer is issued a press kit that contains the tournament program, a Pebble Beach spots calendar for the year, a map showing one-way traffic flow and parking, detailed facts on Pebble, Spyglass and Cypress Point golf courses, telephone numbers for the press room, scores and tournament headquarters and rules governing access to the coveted buffet (working press only).

Writers searching for personalized vignettes about past National Pro-Am tournaments are sent to Ted Durein of Carmel, press director and human storehouse of endless stories on the history and humor of the classic event. It is Durein, in his capacity as sports editor of the *Monterey Herald* back in 1947, who is credited with encouraging the establishment of the tournament at Pebble Beach.

Details on PGA players such as yearly winnings and personal background are provided by a PGA press representative.

While most of the writers use the latest in modern devices for sending out their stories such as laptops, portables and notebook computers, others rely on Olympia upright typewriters or Smith-Corona portables. Scores are kept on a large board running the length of the press room. The scoreboard lists all players in alphabetical order. The courses are color coded to identify which course the player has completed.

Many writers base their stories on quotes and information they glean at periodic interviews with the leaders. The interviews, arranged and conducted by PGA officials, are where the details of the round are discussed. Because the press can't follow every player all the time, the players recount their play during the interview.

In the early days of the tournament the interviews were conducted formally. The day's leader sat in an overstuffed chair on a raised platform and the writers crowded around and bombarded him with questions.

Today the interview room looks like a television set for the evening newscast. On a stage in front of the seated reporters are two casual chairs and an end table. The background is dark blue paneling with a full-color AT&T Pebble Beach logo in the center. Players use a public address system so everyone can hear them.

As the day's play comes to a close, the hardcore writers sit down to their computers or traditional typewriters, usually about 5:30 p.m. and pound out their stories for the next morning's newspapers.

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Rain used to be a regular item at the old Crosby tournament

RAIN WASHED out the very first Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament in 1937 and shortened the tourney in 1986 to 54 holes. Ever since then locals swear they can tell when it's Clambake time (AT&T time?) by looking at the black clouds overhead.

When AT&T time rolls around, talk seems to always center on the weather as much as on birdies, putts, chip shots and scores.

Even the late Bing Crosby, founder and motivator behind the famous Clambake, dished out some of his more memorable quotes when asked about the (shudder) rain.

Frequently recalled is the time he was asked about one year's golf tournament.

"How was the weather?" was the innocent question. Bing's famous reply:

"Well, there's lots of it."

Despite the fact that only nine days of play have been lost in previous Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournaments during its long tenure, and one day since the AT&T began, the weather seems to always be the main subject of discussion, even by those suntanning while waiting for the next day's tee-off.

At one time, the U.S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco predicted Crosby weather under a severe handicap. The forecasts were made according to statistics provided by the closest weather reporting station — the U.S. Navy weather office at Monterey airport. However, the hills that separate Pebble Beach from Monterey often vastly influenced the weather.

In 1968, winds gusted to more than 30 mph at Cypress Point on Friday afternoon though back at the airport the wind was recorded at only six mph.

That same year, a golfing weatherman from Litton-Mellonics armed with an anemometer and psychrometer took weather observations at the 17th tee at Cypress Point which were then sent on to San Francisco. Forecasts have, since then, improved.

There is no set pattern to so-called "Crosby weather." In 1952, a year dubbed the "Year of the Big Blow," it poured on all four of the scheduled playing days while winds of up to 65 mph howled through; 1953 is remembered as one of the best weather years on the peninsula.

Something unheard of on the Monterey Peninsula happened one cold January day in 1962. Crosby fans and players woke up to discover snow blanketing the ground on Sunday—too late for Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*. The next year a fashion show at the Crosby featured ski ensembles modeled under sunny skies.

In 1979, dismal skies cast a gray pallor over the Clambake during the pretournament exhibition though the clouds dispersed and temperatures later improved, allowing the tournament to end in brilliant sunshine.

Skies were partly cloudy, with warm temperatures and no rain in 1980. The first two days of play were rained out in '81 — a first in tournament history. A storm wreaked havoc Thursday and Friday, but on Saturday, the golf courses' crews had patched and repaired the course for play. The final two rounds of the 1983 the old Crosby

Continued on page 42

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'Crosby weather' always meant rain

tourney

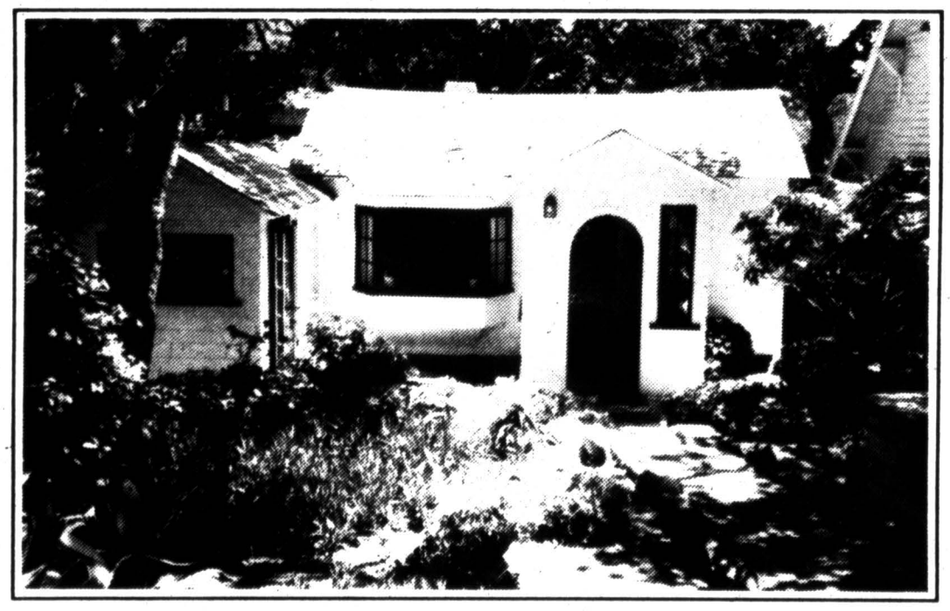
tourney won by Tom Kite were played in a steady drizzle.

As a veteran local golf writer was heard to remark to a reporter from the Midwest, "You wanted a Crosby, you've got a REAL Crosby." But the 1981 Crosby, rain and all, was perhaps one of the more exciting in history . With clear skies overhead, five players were tied for first at the end of the third and final round because of the rain. On the third playoff hole, John Cook dropped in a putt to win the 1981 Crosby over local favorite Bobby Clampett, Hale Irwin, Barney Thompson and twotime winner, Ben Crenshaw. As if trying to make up for her 1981 fury, Mother Nature gave us sunny skies for most of the 1982, 1983 and 1985 events, then dumped rain on 1986 just so we wouldn't forget who's running the show. While there were nine non-playable days in the history of the Crosby, in only four tournaments did the cancellation shorten the tournament. That's for roughly 150 days in 40 years. Following is a list of rain-delayed tournaments:

1937—At Rancho Santa Fe. First day of 36 hole tournament washed out. Played 18 holes. Won by Sam Snead. 1952—At Pebble Beach. First day of 54 hole tournament rained out. Played 36 holes. Won by Jimmy Demaret. 1962—Fourth day cancelled because of snow. Play on Monday. 72 holes. Won by Doug Ford. 1967 — Gale winds cancelled play at noon on Saturday. Play on Monday. 72 holes. Jack Nicklaus won his first of three Crosby Clambakes. 1969—Rain cancelled out the first day. Played Monday. 72 holes. George Ar-, cher won the Masters and the Crosby. 1974—First time since 1952 that they couldn't go the regulation distance. First day and Monday rained out. 54 holes. A victory for Johnny Miller. 1978 — Rain cancelled out first day. Played Monday. 72 holes. Tom Watson won his second Crosby in a row. 1981—Rain caused cancellation of first two days of play. Played Monday. 54 holes. John Cook winner on the third hold of a five-way playoff. 1983—Steady drizzle didn't hamper Tom Kite as he won with a 276. 1986—Driving rains forced postponement, then cancellation of final round at 54 with Fuzzy Zoeller emerging the winner by five strokes over Payne Stewart.

"Well. . .Time for the Crosby."

A Definite Hole-In-One



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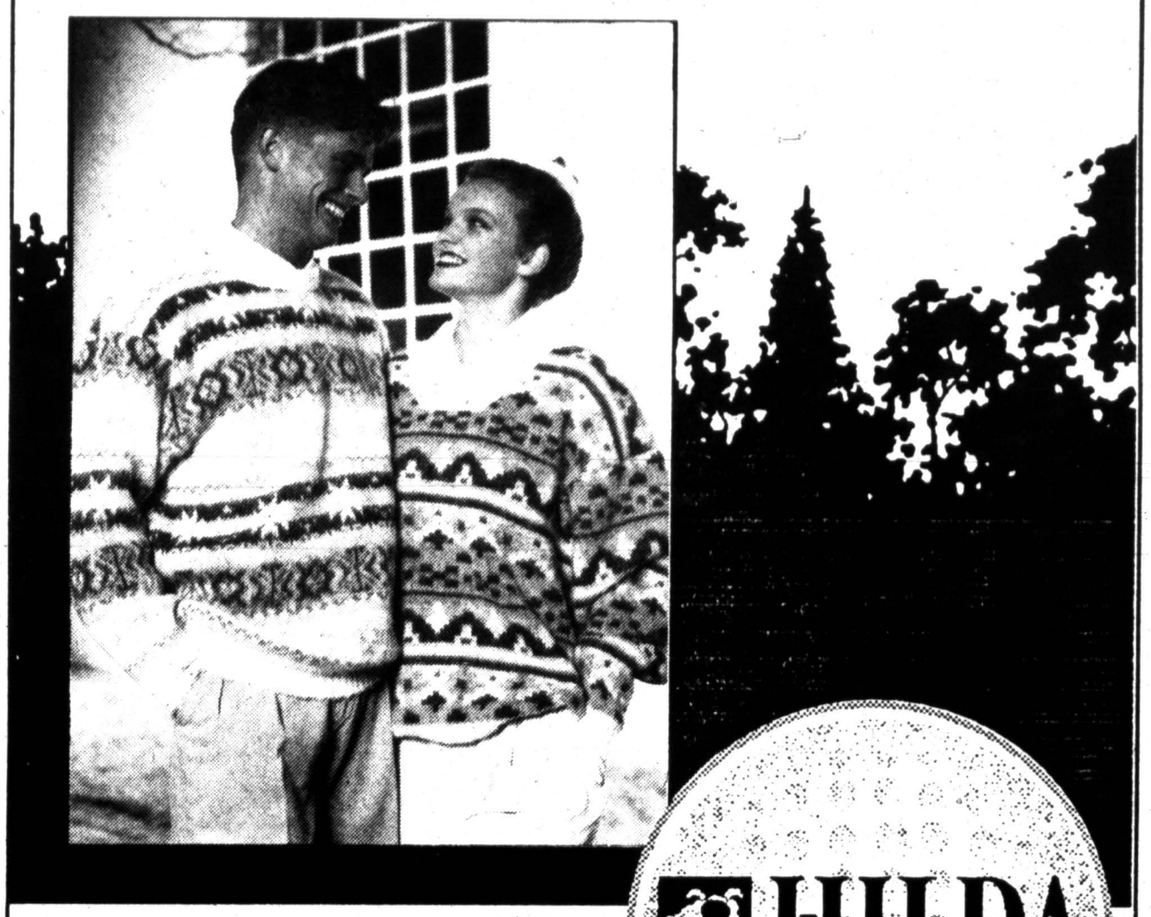
IT USED to be called "Crosby weather," but now it's just called "rain," something that the Monterey Peninsula could use a little of because of the drought-like conditions in the past year. Crosby weather used to arrive like clockwork at the end of January, but in the past couple of years the tourney has seen clear sunny skies: "AT&T weather" perhaps?

For Looks Above Par...



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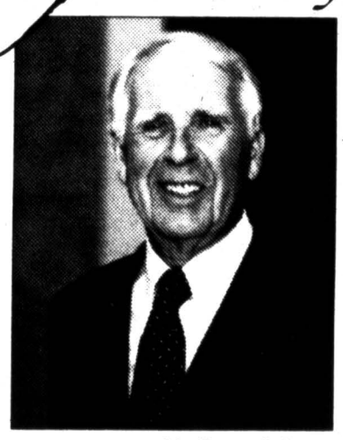

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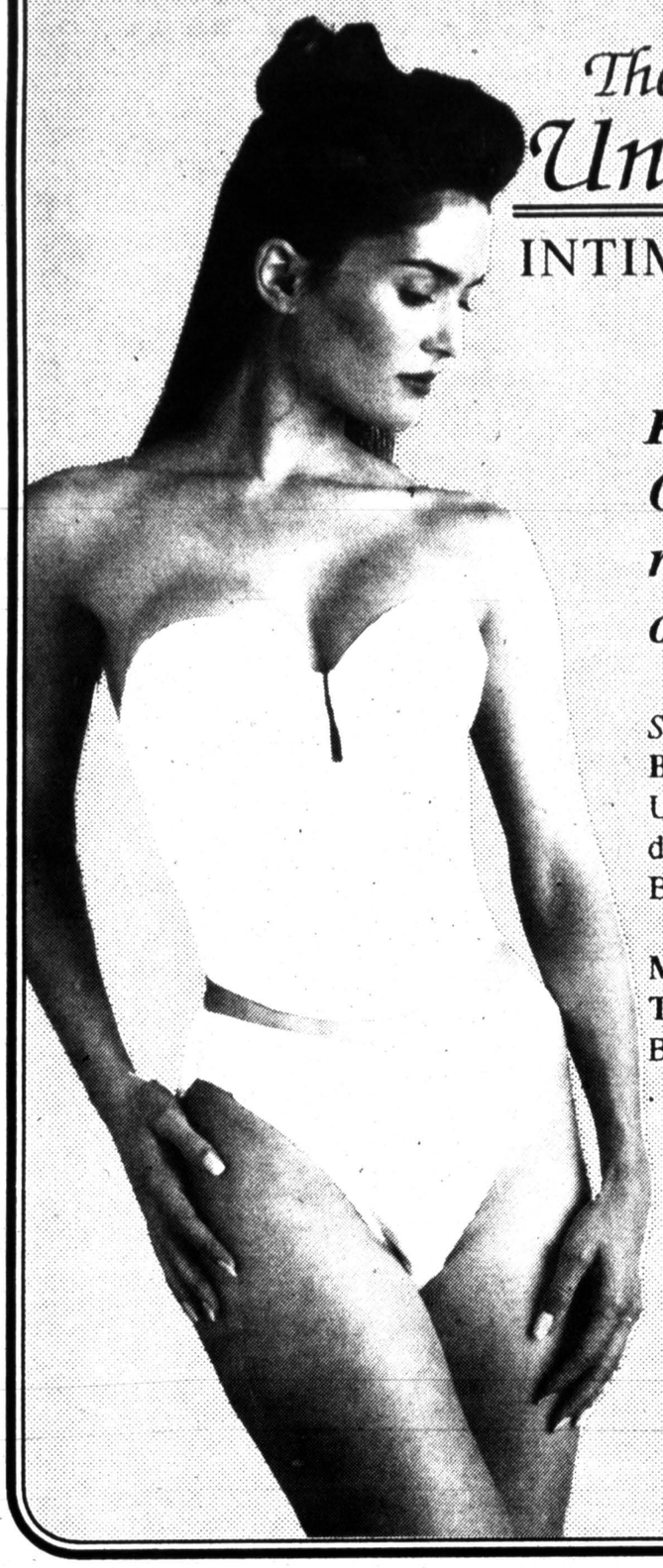

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MUGGING FOR the cameras, singers Glen Campbell and Larry Gatlin are popular figures at the AT&T, often breaking into songs at opportune times. Campbell even broke out his guitar at one tourney and played it on the 18th green at Pebble Beach, just to prove "that I could do something right for once on the 18th." (Gregg Wutke photo.)

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Helpful hints on how to catch all your favorites on film

YOU STAND bunched in a gallery, with little room to breathe much less raise the elbows to click a shot of Jack Lemmon's errant drive or a magnificent birdie putt by Tom Watson.

After work on Monday you race to the neighborhood camera shop to have your masterpieces processed. Meanwhile, you begin picking out 8-by-10 frames for the photographs . A few days and $10 later you open the envelope and peruse the 3-by-5 prints. Who is this speck hitting the ball? Why is Watson blurry?

You have just fallen victim to a couple of the countless errors amateurs and sometimes even professionals make when shooting golfing events.

But to make your picture-taking a bit more successful during this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament, professional photographer and former golf pro Joann Dost offers some tips to get the most out of your camera and film for the AT&T.

Dost, a former Pebble Beach resident who toured with the Ladies PGA from the mid-1970s to early 1980s, is a contract photographer for the LPGA and the PGA. Her images have appeared in countless programs, such as the old Crosby and the U.S. Open.

Dost says that for the average shutterbug, the best equipment includes an SLR camera, zoom lens with a length 80-200 and plenty of 400 ASA film.

The SLR camera gives the photographer the flexibility of determining shutter speeds to stop the action, plus the aperture opening to increase or decrease the background field of focus.

For example, if the background is distracting, the photographer can increase the shutterspeed and decrease the f-stop to f-5.6 or f-4 to blur the background.

Choice of lenses also is very important. Most photographers are content with a 50mm lens, which is called "normal. " However, because of the crowds and the need to stay farther away, from the golfers, a normal lens just will not get you close enough to the action, thus the tiny specks that resemble players.

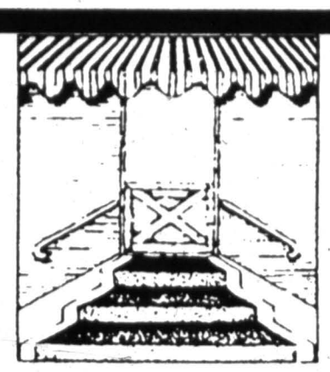
Instead, Dost suggests that you try to bring along a zoom lens, which gives the photographer a choice of many different focal lengths. When you're close or want more background, zoom out so that there is more in the frame. If you want a dramatic shot, zoom in to only get the golfer in the photograph, she suggests.

The preferred zoom lens is 80-to-200, which allows a reasonable amount of background at 80 while also being able to zoom in while you're fairly far away.

Of course Dost usually has several cameras and lenses at her disposal, but realizes that most casual photographers cannot afford and do not want to carry such equipment. ("You'll see us walking around with things that look like bazooka guns," she laughed.)

Film also is important. Although she normally shoots slides rated at 64 ASA, Dost also carries 200 ASA slides with her for the shots in low light. The higher the ASA, the less light the film needs for exposure. But the weekend photographer probably should stick to

Continued on page 46



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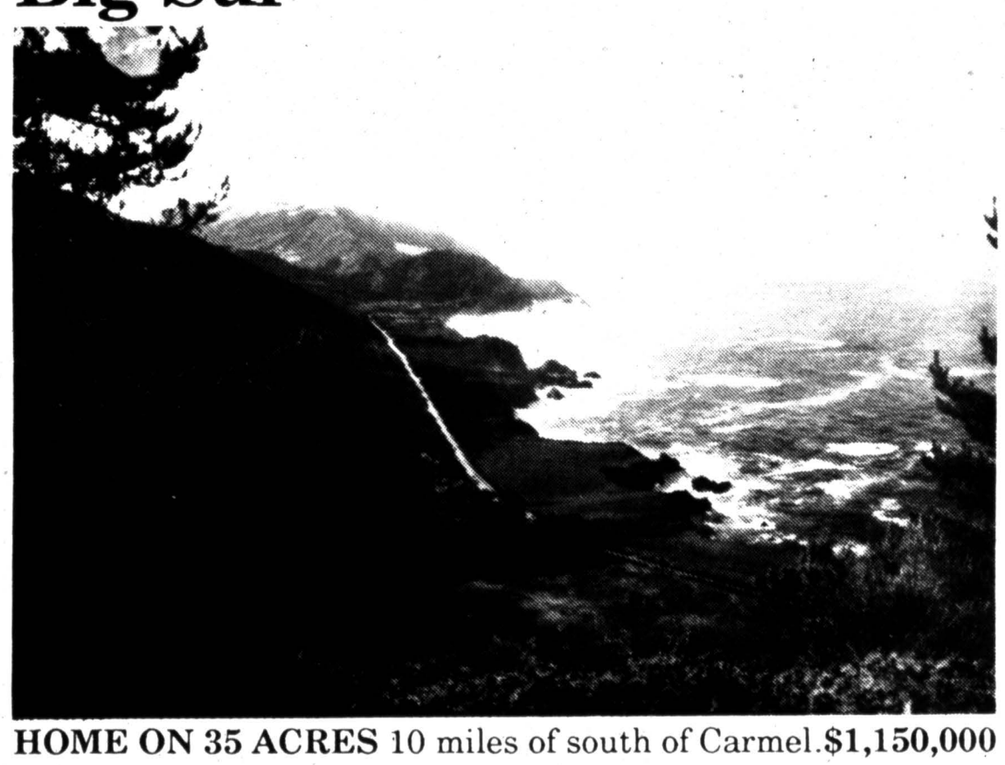

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Catching your favorites on film

Continued from page 45

400 ASA, which renders reasonably good prints. Its advantages is that you can shoot in low light, and in normal situations must be exposed at a high shutter speed and f-stop (for depth-of-field) that will help minimize errant blurs and out of focus shots, she said.

If you are determined to use a slower ASA such as 100, remember to shoot putts at least at 1/125 and drives at 1/250 to minimize blurs, she said.

In composing your pictures, Dost has two words of advice: "get close."

But at the same time, remember to leave some of the frame in the photograph before shooting so that when the golfer drives the club is not extended out of the frame, she said.

If the golfer is driving, put him in the far side of the frame and leave the opposite half or one-third for the stroke completion, she said.

The photographer also must decide how much background to leave in. Some shots are beautiful with the backdrop of the course or Pacific Ocean. Others lend themselves to having just the golfer in the frame with a minimum of background .

The zoom lens allows you to make that choice without switching lenses and missing shots, Dost pointed out.

In rainy weather, Dost recommends that the photographer wrap the camera in a plastic garbage bag and just leave an opening for the very end of the lens. "I always pack a garbage bag in my camera bag," she said.

The AT&T (or more appropriately the Crosby) is notorious for inclement weather ("Crosby weather") so even if it doesn't look like rain, be sure to bring a bag along, she said.

On photo etiquette, she said never shoot once the golfer takes the address position because it will interrupt his concentration. Especially do not shoot photographs after the golfer has begun a motion to swing or putt, she said.

On the drives and approach shots it usually is safe to shoot as the golfer reaches the halfway point to the ball because by the time the finger hits the shutter, the golfer already has hit the ball.

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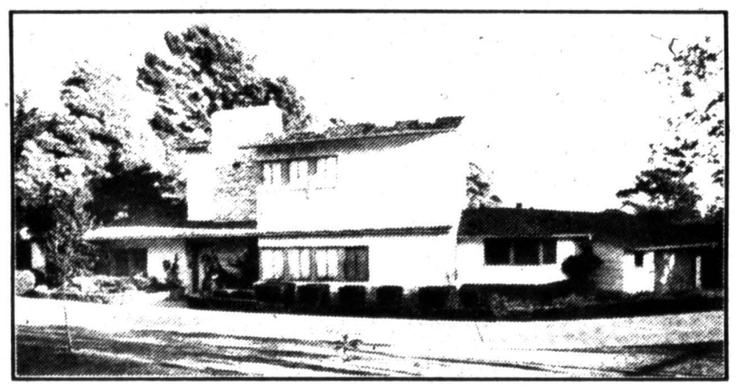

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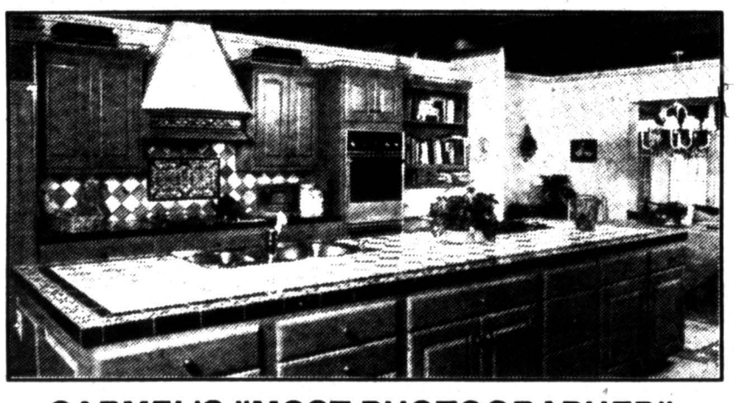

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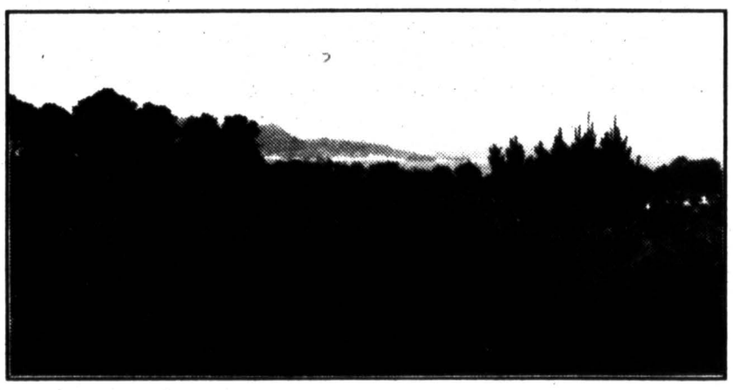

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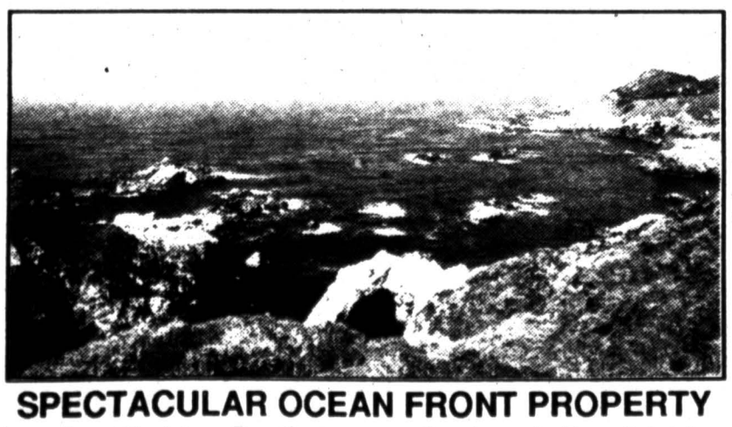

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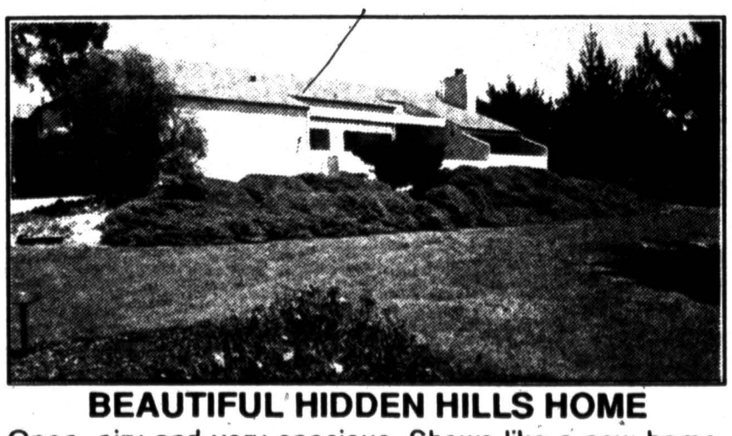

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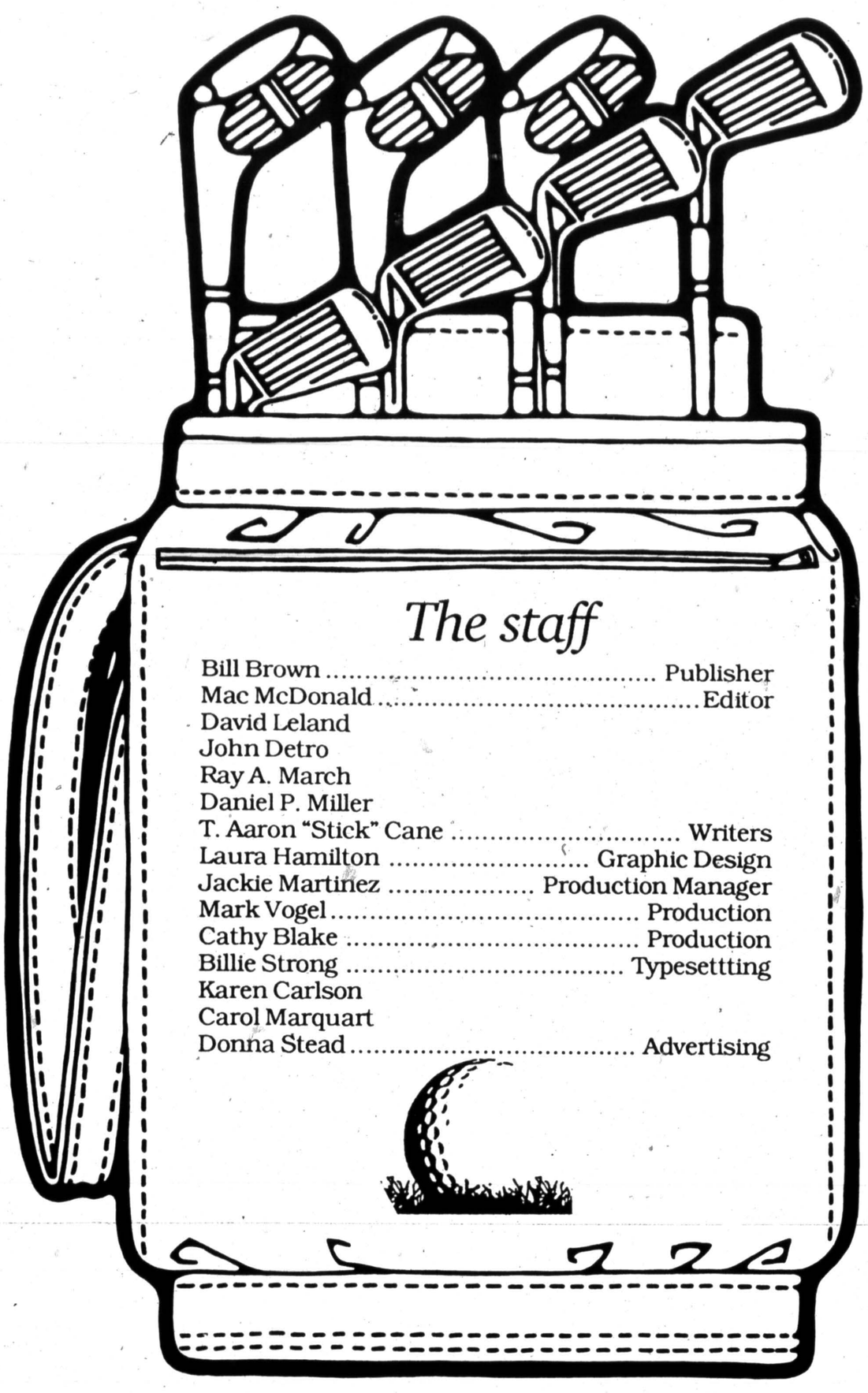

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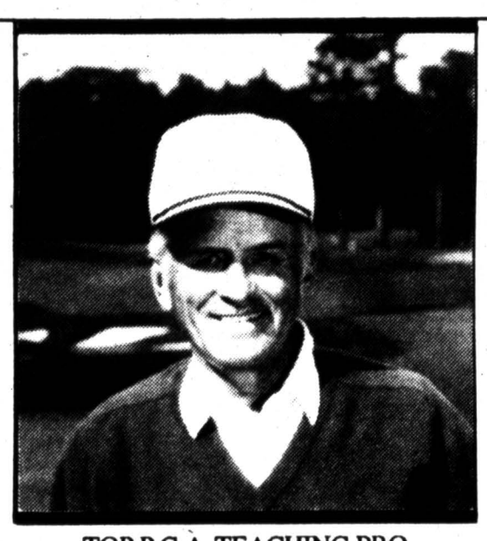

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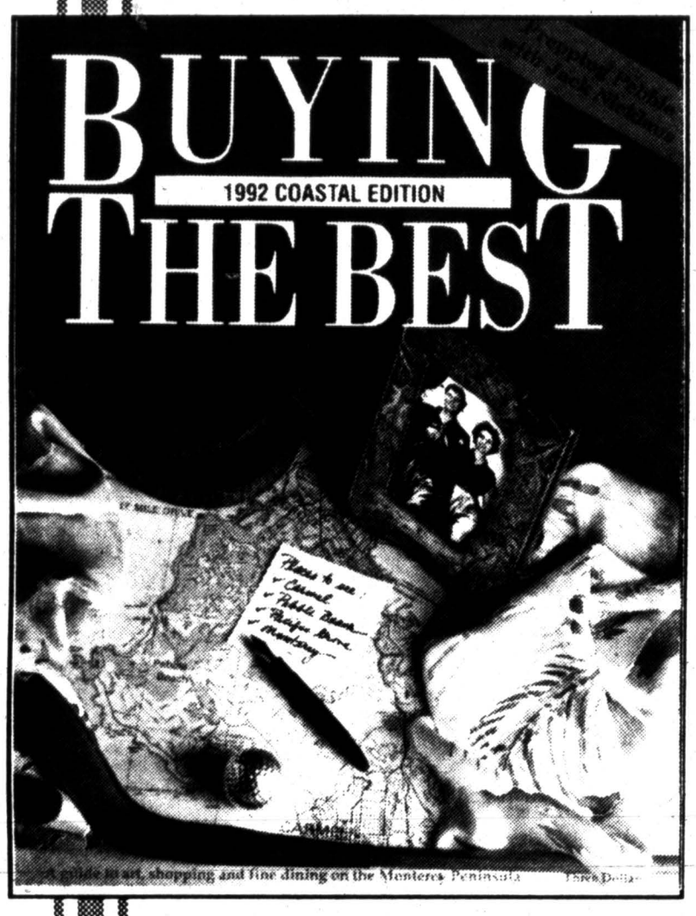

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JULY 13 - Following a traditional Scottish breakfast, golfers will exercise their skills on St. Andrews new course.

JULY 14 - After breakfast, golfers play Blairgowrie championship course, rated as one of Britain's finest inland championship courses.

JULY 15 - The palatable Scottish breakfast will begin the day before golfers play Carnoustie Championship links. Tom Watson's victory here in the 1975 British Open was as exciting as any seen, and many professionals rate this as the finest British Open course.

JULY 16 - Following breakfast, golfers will experience the ultimate in golf, St. Andrews old course, better known as the "home of golf". A golfing shrine and site of many British Open Championships, no true golfer can deny the feelings and emotions gained while playing this course.

JULY 17 - Enjoy breakfast before golfers try their hand on Murrayshall Championship Course which offers tree-lined, winding fairways which is truly an exhilarating experience.

JULY 18 - Enjoy a relaxing Scottish breakfast before golfers transfer to the 3rd round of the 1992 British Open held on Muirfield Championship Course.

JULY 19 - Golfers attend the 4th and final round of the 1992 British Open and experience the exhilaration of that final putt - and the "big win".

JULY 20 - Depart Scotland today with warm and lasting memories of its people, culture, history, and its outstanding golf courses.

$3,839 per person double/$3,589 non-golfers per person double/ $389 single supplement. This tour is limited to 20 participants. Deposit of $500 per person is required witin 10 days of confirmation with remaining balance due 90 days prior to departure. Total price guaranteed only after full payment received. Handicap requirements of max.24 for men and 30 for women. Current passport required.

For further information, contact Jack Rutherford at (408) 655-5972. Or North Bay County residents call Santa Rosa Travel, Oakmont (707) 539-5440, 6598 Stone Bridge Road, Santa Rose, CA 95405.

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